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gress, by the 1st Congressional contractor and builder. District Convention held at Winofrom Freebern County.

The Call Amended.

vention, which will be held in community. Chaska the first, part of October A, D. 1883; the exact date not was with us a few days of last week having yet been fixed by the chairman. It will obviate the calling of a third convention, and assure a full representation, and fair expresion of the people as to their choice for Congress,

Hemografie Canens.

Democratic voters - of Watertown in said village on Saturday evening that a Democratic caucus will be Sept. 4th, 1886, at 7.3c, o'clock, held in the village of Watertown for the purpose of electing 13 deleat the Engine House on Saturday gates to attend the County Conven-Sept. 4th 1386, 7 o'cleck P. M for tion to be held at Norwood, Sept. the purpose of selecting 7 Delega- 6th, for the purpose of sending deltes to the County Convention to be egates to the State and Congresheld at Norwood on Monday the 6 sional Convention 2d Dist. day of Sept. 1886 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of selecting 7 Delegates to attend the State Democratic Convention at St. Paul on Tuesday Sept. 14th 1895.

Also to select (7) delegates to aitend the .3d Dist, Congressional Convention to be held at Chaska at some date to be named herenfter.

A Second Caucas. Will be held at the same place and same hour on Thursday Sept. 9th 188, to select (7) delegates to attend the Democratic County Convention to be held at Waconia on Saturday Sept. Lith '86.at is oclock purpose of putting in nomination of County officers, and to transact such further business as will properly come before the meeting. A full attendance is requested.

By order town Board. A. F. BARTH, Chrm, Death of Mrs. F. Schaumberg. "The many friend of Frederick

Schaumberg throughout the Coun-Hollywood township and highly with you, esteemed by all who know him, and his old friends extend their syn. pathy in his bereavement." We copy the above item from the Watertown correspondence of the Delano Eugle and can but assure Mr. S., that he has the condolence of a host of friends on this side of

of the County in his sad affliction. Wanted.

the highest wages will be paid. Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, Shakopee August 16 1886;

WACONIA.

Mr. Julius Gatz and Miss Mathilda Miller, daughter of Martin Miller Esq. of St, Ronifac'us were married at the Luth eran Church hero on Tuesday morning Aug. 24. At the residence of the brides parents a hest of friends made merry with feasting and dancing until into the wee small hours of the morning, May Made known on application to publishers. all the joys incident to a perfect and hap-TERMS: One copy per year . \$1,50 pv union be theirs to enjoy, is the wish of al their friends.

Many of our saloen keepers and butchers are out of ice. Others have enough for a few days only. The thermometer drapped to degrees

Last week hundreds of men and

his favor. The bac is in his favor direction, and is a very few days will throw open his deers to the public. the mean time his bar and billiard room is open and is being well patronized. Mr. Adam Harbergarten the genial

> covernis nichy new. Every one admits that that the bar room of the Waconia House is the best in the village. Johnson Keeps the finest brands of diguers and Cigars.

'Our Host' of the Sherman houre has

The new store building erected by JUDSE Wilson, of Winoua, was Mr. Busso-is nearly completed. It is a ananimously nominated for Con- fine job and was built by Peter Willems

We are pained to be obliged to record ina, last week. The Jedge accepted the death of Henry, the youngest son in a grand-apeech, and will make it of Geo. Lingel Esq. Henry had just "hot" for his Lovely (?) opponent entered his H year. A little over two weeks ago he was take sick with Diphtheria in its most malignant form. A Time call for the election of dele- about to terminate in his recovery gates to the Democratic State con- when suddenly a relapse occurred and vention has been amended so as to he soon sank down to take his long rest, include the election of delegates to The bereaved parents and brothers and the 34 District Congressional Con- sisters have the sympathy of the entire

Fred Iltis the 'Iraepressible Fritz as jolly as ever. With more such as Fred in this world, there would be more sunshine and less shadow in the hearts of mackind.

TOWN CAUCUS.

The Democratic voters of the village and town of Chaska, will Notice is hereby given to the meet in caucus at the City Hall

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hassen, 25 acres under cultivation balance timber and meadow, with good frame house and frame barn and well of water on same, or good particulars inquire of August Winholz, Empr.

Attention Comrades.

The officer to muster in the post ty will regret to learn that his wife of the G, A. R. will be at Chaska died on last Tuesday, the 24th inst, on Thursday the oth day of Sepand was buried Thursday, the 26th. tember. 1886, at 10 o'clock in the She had been ailing for some time afternoon. All these who wish to with lung troubles but was not join said post are requested to be considered serious. Mr. Schaum. present, Bring you discharge cerberg is one of the oldest settlers in tificates or other evidence of service

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Music for the occasion will be fur-

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern, that my wife, Lizette Reimer, has left my bed and board, without any just cause or provocation, and that I will not becausery sick for a few daos but is re- pay any debts of her contracting from and after this date. Dated Chaska, Aug, 30th 1886.

> Witness, Henry x Beimer. F.E. DuToit. Arrested and Fined.

Police officer John Eckhend of Minneapolis, was arrested last Wednesday by Sheriff DuToit in that city, for having assaulted Henry Sanberg, at the Sunday Pic-nic held in Carver two weeks ago by the Minneapolis Swedish Society, A change of venue was hard and close fight on the part of taken from Carver to Chaska by the Physician and friends seemed to be defendant, and prisoner discharged NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE on motion of defendants atty, on account of defect in papers. He was re-arrested and tried before Justice Muyres (Jury waived) and he was fined \$15.00 and costs, from which defendent appealed to District Court.

> Democratic County Convention Notice is hereby given that the Democratle Convention for the County of Carver, will be held at the willage of Waconia in said County, on Saturday the 11th day of September A. D. 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M. For the purpose of nominating the following named officers, to wit:

liegister of Deeds. Clerk of Court, County Attorney, Surveyor, Judge of Probute, Court Commissioner, Chalrman County Commissioners Senator. Two Representatives. It is suggested by the committee that said nonlinetions be made in the order above named. The basis of Representation is made upon the democratic votes for members of congress at the last congressional election.

The several towns upon the basis, of one or minor traction thereof, of such Democratic

minor traction thereof, of such Democratic votes are entitled to the following represenation to wit: Hollywood M. SIMONITSCH, Ckm. Geo. Faber, John Hebeisen, H. F. Light, A. E. Kaeder.

Chaska Minn. Democratic State County Con-

convention will be held at the vilinge of Norwood, on Monday the Sixth (6th) day of September A. D. 1886 at 11 o'clock A. M, for the purpose of selecting seven des legates to attend the democratic State terms, and reasonable agures. For Convention to be held at St , Paul on the 14th day of September A. D. 1885. Also to select of delegates to at-

tend the 3d Distric Congressional Convention to be held at Chaska at a time to be named hereafter by the Chairman of Congressional Committee. The basis of representation is same as

that of the County Convention. By the Committee, M. Simontrsca. Chin. GEG. FABER.

John Heneisen B. J. LIGHT. A. E. KAEDER.

Dr. C. F. Cook. Weterizary Surgeon of Shakepie, will be at Chaska, at the bara of P. II. Finne-

gan, every Friday. All persons or farmers needing his services, will do well by Charles, June 28th, 1886. Dr. C. F. Cook.

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> To All Whom It May Concern. new instrument (a transit) I am vering with the utmost accuracy.

H. MUEHLBERG, Co. Surveyor. TATE OF MINNESOTA Coumy of Car In the matter of the Estate of Barbara Zim

Court Commissioner—Geo. Mix.
County C

JULIUS SCHALER

STATE OF MINNESGTA County of Carver, SS-in Probate Court. Regular Term August 18th 1886. In the matter of the Estate of Jamii & All de ing to be the Last Wilt and Testament of Jamina All deceased, late of said County has been delivered to this Court:

And Whereas O. W. Mapes has filed therewith his perition, representing among other things that said Jamina Ail died in said County, on the 4th day of May 1885, testate, and that said petitioner is praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the Will an nexed be to A. C. Hillmann issued thereon:

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate office in said County, on the 22d day of September A. D. 1885 at 11

on the 22d day of September A. D. 1883 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of sald may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. Dated at Chaska the 18th day of August A. I

By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER.
Judge of Probate

Names of Mortgagors-John E. Holm and Anna Catharina Holm of Carver Co Minnesota, Name of Mortgagee-Geo A. DuToit, of the County and State aforesaid. Mortgage unde and dated on the 1st day of August 1885, and duly recorded in the olide of the itegister of beeds in and for said County on the 3rd day of August 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in Book "M" of Mortgages on Page 538.

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and which is due thereon at the date of this notice, including assessments and charges

gage and which is due thereon at the date of this notice, including assessments and charges upon the premises coveled by said Mortgage necessarily paid by said Mortgagee, under and in accordance with the terms of such Mortgage is the sum of One hundred and sixteen dollars and seventy five cents, (16,75.)

Premises described in and covered by the said Mostgage, Let No two (2) of Block of Six (6) of the Village of Cologue, in the county and State aforesaid.

Default having been made in the county and state aforesaid. Default having been made in the conditions of such Mortgage, and in the payment of said sum of money whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded has become operative, and no preceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the amount due upon such Montgage or any partibereof.

Now therefore notice is harcby given that

Now therefore notice is hereby given that under and persuant to the terms and conditions of said Mortgage and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, the said Nortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mertgage premises and such premises to wit: Lot No two (2) in Block No six (6) in the Village of Cologne in the County and State aforesaid, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of therefore, at the front door of the County of therefore, at the front door of the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the second day of October 1856 at 10 o,clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which may then be duoupou such Mortgage including twenty five dollars attorneys fees for the foreclosure thereof, and the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and said. Duted at Chaska this 18th day of August A. GE). A. DUTOIT, Mortgage

W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Caror SS In Probate Court.
In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy de-The undersigned will sell his 50 The democratic voters of Carver County acre farm, situated in Sect. 9 Chan
the second state County Continued to the County of Carver decased.

The democratic voters of Carver County will hear, examine, and adjust the estate of Fritz of Boots, Shoes & Rubbers even that the Judge of the Probate Count of said county will hear, examine, and adjust to Chaska. I will warrant and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of the Probate County will hear, examine, and adjust to the rip or run over and will be a second successive months, companies with leth of As I have just received the Notlee is hereby given to all persons having the Boots, Shoes & Rubbers even that the Judge of the County of Carver decased.

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JOHN SIMONS, Administrator of the Estate of Fritz Moy, Deceased. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate,

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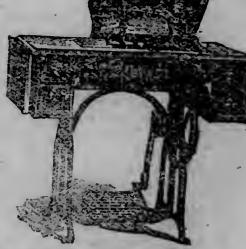
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dry goods trade of Boston and the business of this month will far exceed lar reports come from other large trade

The number of silver dollars coined monthly averages 2,000,000. The entire amount of silver coin and bulat present the highest bid is 71.

Statements made by the Springfield Republican go far to show that finan-that the Mexican constitution prohibiting the residence of agillators and other danthroughout New England have gener- be entered against Cutting. The decree worthy serious attention.

The total number of immigrants who the United States during July, 1886.

Hon. William McMaster, of Toronto, gives the Baptists of Canada | First-The act of desisting on the part of another \$250,000 for educational purposes. They say up there that years K. Cutting, who shall be placed immedi ago he loved money and clung to it, ately in absolute liberty. but he was induced to make a large attorney of the state, Lawyer Jose Maria gift and that put a good taste in his Gundara, and the defendant's attorney; Luwyer Jouquin Villaisa, be notified, and mouth, and now he gives like a prince after returning the first book of minutes and enjoys it hugely.

the forest fires in northern Wisconsin. order, and sign before witnesses. The greatest damage was to standing timber, which is the source of wealth of that district. Portage, Marathon, ting and a copy refused to him, he was Wood, Clark, Brown, Door and Calu- where he was formally set at liberty. met counties suffered most severely.

Ex-President Arthur takes a cheerful view of national affairs, and thinks the signs of the times are hopeful, the principal cereals, and the flax crop for "I think it shows we are a strong people," he is reported as saying, "when been compiled from official returns of the cotters, when Chicago can imprison its anarchists, when Mississippi can arrest ber own kuklux and when Missouri can arrest and punish its knight- 3,083,531. ly train-wreckers."

One of the New York papers, dlscouraged by the frequency with which men of inferior capacity reach the United States Senate from that state, | 223; number of bushels, 16,290,035; yield proposes, as a remedy for it, the the people. If we elect Senators by popular vote, why not Presidents? 248,588. In either case the popular vote would often be unsatisfactory, for the caucus would intervene, and men would usually vote according to its dictation.

sue was \$1,000 borrowed money. The wile, "You go and talk to her; it is perfectly Tribune building has become very de-proper; it is your duty to do so," and the sirable for offices, and high rents are sirable for offices, and high rents are to go into the law library after a book. Hi

the conclusion that farmers who think of going out of the sheep business would do well to put all such thoughts aside for the next five years, and increase their flocks to the full extent of British government with Mr. Goschen as their ability to take good care of them. | chairman In the opinion of the Journal, there is | There are 725,000 more females than no branch of husbandry that offers half the inducements to the intelligent farmer at present. The profit is sure 97 and oats, 101. and the risk small. The man that During an eviction at Ballygone, Ireland, sells out his flock this year is excus- were stoned and a number of bailiffs inpasturage or lack of brains.

A cable message from Sierra Leone outrage was perpetrated on a Protestant 500 to 1,000 tons of coal per day. to a resident of Washington announces farmer's house at Gontican Londonderry the death of the Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, minister resident and consulgeneral from the United States to Liberia. He arrived with his family at Monrovia, December 9 last, and wrote hopefully of the prospects of the republic. Mr. Hopkins was of unmixed African blood, born a slave some lorty years ago, and ongraduating from Auburn Theological seminary became an earnest laborer for the clevation of his race and the re- years, will shortly be removed to Battle der ption of Africa.

Mr. Bell, the Superintendent of Foreign Mails, says that the Pacific Mail Stearnship Company has concluded to republican; J. Branhan, 11th Indiana, carry the mails for the sea and inland postage, "and," continued he, "that | Maine, labor; J. E. Scranton, 12th Penn- acting postmaster general. is exactly what was offered them one sylvania, republican; A. O. Crozier, 2d Michigan, prohibition; J. K. Toole, Monyear ago, and they were told that tana, democrat. they could receive no more. They were of a different opinion, and exhausted all their resources in endeavoring to induce Congress to in- grades of grain. dorse their views. But they were not successful, and now like sensible business men they think it expedient to and the employment of non-union men accept the proposition of the government. They have to run their steamers anyway, and they may as well take the mails for the compensation which the Government will give. It is had arrested him a few hours previous, a wise business policy, for this must but shot and killed Officer Montgomery mean at least twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars a year to them?" The efforts of the Pacific Mail Company to get an immense subsidy through the last Congress are familiar to all who keep the run of public affairs.

General News-Condensed.

lug, were read to him, which re-cited the decree releasing him from further custody. The decision of Great activity prevails in the the court is based entirely upon the fact that Medina, the offended party, has waived his right to a civil suit for damages, business of this month will far exceed the court holding that this craced the pro-that of August, of last year, and simirourt, Cutting raplied:
As long as I am not further detained

a prisoner, I accept my liberty, and 1 is quest that a copy of the decree of the sureme court be given me for luture use. This the court consented to do. Judge Sastenadas sent a copy of the decree to Mr. Provenero, the police judge, who sent back Castenadas sent a copy of the decree to Mr. Provencio, the police judge, who sent back word that he in person would give Cutting lion in the national treasury is more than \$200,000,000. Trade dollars Well, I can't understand what all this have been continually decreasing until has to do with my card in the El Paso Herald, for which solely I was arrested, for four weeks incurcerated and was being tried at the time my government made a demand for immediate release.

It is said on the other side of the river C. Finberg; Lonesome, Lyon county, Fred

gerous characters within the republic will ally boycotted railway stocks as un-Medina, has desisted from action to which he had a right as against A. K. Cutting, and therefore the principal motive of the proceedings tioes not exist, therefore arrived at the six principal ports of there is not in the judgment of this court, a sufficient foundation to continue the case | tal of \$100,000; was 31,348, an increase of 3,866 over the same month last year. During the saven months and I Talm 21 the saven months and I Talm 21 the saven months and I Talm 21 the saven months and of the principal, the saven months are all the principal than the three thre the seven months ended July 31, there sequent upon bla former complaint, as his during the corresponding period in decurately decided in the first instance would be not only to divest that laudable

> attornal decorum, therefore the court Emigdio Medina is granted from the civil Second-That the general prosecuting

corresponding issued to a second lower judge Some 700 families, representing Let it be recorded in the archives 3,500 people, are estimated to have Cipriano Pina, magistrate of the second of the state government, that I, Lawyer (Signed) CIPRIANO PINA,

Jesus O'Mayera, Secretary. After the decree had been read to Cut carried to the office of Mayor Provencio

Acrenge and Yield of Coreals in Minne The report of Commissioner of Statistic Nordin, showing the acreage and yield o

the year 1885, together with the acreage of the year 1886, has just been issued. It has state. A summary of the total is as fol-Wheat-Number of acres in 1885, 3,043,

683; number of bushels, 41,253,888; yield per acre in bushels, 13.55; acres in 1886, Oats-Number of acres in 1885, 1,095, 805; bushels, 34,388,213; yield per arre in bushels, 31.38; acres in 1886, 1,196,235 Barley-Number of acres in 1885, 285, 019; number of bushels, 6,653,851; yield per acre in hushels, 23.27; acres in 1886, Corn-Number of acres in 1885, 580,

per acre in bushels, 28.07; acres in 1886, 620,955. choice of United States senators by Flax-Number of acres in 1885, 214, 873; number of bushels, 2,246,077; yield

A Very Wise Judge,

Syracuse Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Dwyer of Glens Falls, a respectable-looking young couple, with a beautiful little girl i her third year, were before Judge Bockes recently, where the wife, Mrs. Ella Dyer, A few shares of New York Tribune stock were recently sold at \$6,000, which would place the entire value of the establishment at \$6,000, with the establishment at \$6,000, which would place the entire value of the establishment at \$600,000, we take the establishment at \$600,000, we t the establishment at \$600,000-not some time ago. The mother's love for her child was great, and her beseeching look at including real estate. These shares thild was great, and her beseeching look at it and desire to possess it was no less strong. Judge Bockes, on looking over crease is one of the results of gradual the paper, was compelled to dismiss the writ for informality, success. The entire capital, indeed, but his instincts seemed to suggest the best of the Tribune the day of its first is- way of all, for said he to the husband, who

was visibly softened in the presence of his was detained there some time. Meanwhile, subdued voices were heard in his office, a lew penitential tears were shed, and when The Wool Journal of Chicago reaches he returned the little one was on her mother's lap, and the father bending over both. They have returned home and their differences have been adjusted.

> A small royal commission on the cur males in England.

The Prussian wheat yield will be 95 per cent. of an average crop; rye, 87; barley, a row took place, during which the police able only on the ground of lack of jured. A fruitless attempt was afterward made to wreck the barracks. A portion of the mansion of Judge Rice at Bushmont, near Linzwa, County Kerry, was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. A similar berg coal fields, and opens the market to

> John A. McMillan, Motley; Frank Licons, Taopi, vice Christian Allan, removed. Post-office site changed—Iowa: Washta, Cherokee county. Postmasters commissioned-Dakota: Fleetwood, Rasmus F. Mansauger. Iown: Sigourney, James Frey. Wisconsin: River Falls, Roderick McGregor; Ogdensburg, Horace Cleaves. At the Montana Democratic territorial convention, Hon. J. N. Toole, the present delegate, was renominated to congress for a second term. The resolutions are anti-

> Sparks and anti-Northern Pacific. The mounted police which have been stationed at Macleod for the last twelve ford on the Saskatchewan.

Minister Phelps is staying at Langolen with Browning the poet, and Martin, the The following candidates for congress democrat, W. R. Balle, 26th Pennsylvania, democrat; Daniel A. Moulton, 1st and during the absence of Col. Vilas will be

Rev. John Hall of New York is to have a \$75,000 parsonage in Fifth avenue.

O'Brien, Densy and Redmond, the delegates from Ireland, left New York for Europe on the steamer Wisconsin. Harris Gunter of Montgomery, Ala., tried to kill Police Captain Martin, who

The statement that Secretary Lamar would go to Ashland, Wis., in company with Postmaster General Vilas, was an error. The secretary's son, however, will visit that place. session since April 15, has taken a recess until Sept. 15,

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints last week was \$647,727. A special from Matawan, N. J., tells a re-

CUTTING RELEASED.

The Mexican Anthorities Let the Imprisoned Editor Go.

An El Pero dispatch of the 23d says: At 11:30 this morning Cutting was taken be fore Judge Castenadas' court, when the official minutes of the Chihanhau suprementation, were read to him, which relief the there releasing him from further custody. The decision of and hig army pictols, altogether about a hundred ficarms of different kinds. In a ecarch of the premises \$30,000 were un-earthed in various parts of the house. Great curiosity is expressed as to the will, as it is believed the miser drew it himself. Landen Unble: Prince Peter Karinglorgevies and Prince Wildeman of Den-

> For the twelve months ending July 31, 1886, the exports of merchandise amounted to \$686,555,499 and the imports to \$641,852,273. Possofiles established: Minnesota: Big-wood, Marshall county, Hans B. Insdahl, postmaster; Hellem, Marshall county, Hal-

mark are both of them spoken of as likely

garia. It is universally conceded that Rus-

to succeed Alexander on the throne of Bul

Judge Durham, first controller of the currency, is confined to his home by sick-Money is rapidly flowing into the treas-

try and another bond call is expected within it few days. The acting comptroller of the currency has authorized the National bank of Royerstord, Pa., to begin business with a capi-

Special Agent A. M. Barney, of the treasury department, is dead. Canada has another scandal. The chief of fisheries deputy has collected \$20,000 lines paid by American cruisers, which he has not accounted for.

Lord Mayor Sullivan presided over the fortnightly meeting of the National league in Dublin. In his address he declared: proposition of its effect, but also it would Ireland was prepared to accept Mr. Glad-stone's home rule bill as a settlement of the controversy with England. Of course Irishmen would not refuse whatever good to beyond the intent claimed by law and things the Tories might offer short of Mr. Gladstone's proposed benefiction, but the people of Ireland would never be contented until they had a parliament of their own. H. F. Eaton. Minnesota: Hickory, E. Jefferson; Kingston, M. Murphy.

Attorney General Garland is troubled A carriage containing Senator Evarts of New York, Charles C. Perkins of Boston worth of their property destroyed by the forest fires in northern Wisconsin. y killed and Senator Evarts and Miss Matthews severely bruised, though not seriously injured.

Auron F. Leopold, of the firm of Leopold & Austrian, who for a number of years have been connected with the Lake Superior Transportation company, is reported to be dangerously ill at his residence in

Among the killed by a railroad accident n Ohio was assistant Sergeant-at-arms Sam Landon, of the Ohio house, whose home was at Maryville. Mayor Grace has appointed Gen. John Newton United States commissioner of

New York can punish its own boy. been compiled from official returns of the public works, vice Squire removed. His town assessors and county auditors of the term of office as commissioner of public works will expire on May 1, 1887. The city officials are surprised at the prompt action of the governor. Justice Stanley Matthews and his bride will not return to this country until Octo-

> Frank R. Campbell had been in the emloy of James Carruthers, who has an oflice in the Exchange building, Chicago. He called, and when everybody had left the office except Mr. Carrithers, he drew a revolver and, placing the muzzle close to that gentleman's head, demanded that he write him a check for \$150, and Mr. Carruthers complied. The Wisconsin Gas company made a voluntary assignment to Ephriam Mariner.

Omalia figures out a population of about Natural gas has been discovered in northern Delaware county, Ohio. One forty-acre field in Dawson county, Neb., yielded 2,200 bushels of wheat.

The assets were placed at \$125,000: liabil-

A Philadelphia firm will build a bridge ncross the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Louise Parker, who will make her debut

A certificate was filed at sanitary headquarters of the death, at New York, of Lilian Tichbourne, daughter of Sir Roger Charles D. Tichhourne, or Arthur Orton. known in England as the claimant, and his wife, Lilian Rose Enever. In the certificate Sir Roger says he was born in Pars and was married in March, 1885, in

Gen. J. S. Robinson is nominated for secretary of state by the Ohio Republicans. The Russian ministers of war and marine have been summoned to St. l'etersburg. The black sea fleet has been ordered to be In readiness for a cruise. Several Russian steamship companies have been ordered to troop transports.

The British corvette Diamond took possession in the name of the British crown of the Kermadec islands, in the South Pacific ocean, on Ang. 1. The archbishop of Lima, Peru, died cently at an extreme old age. The colossal monument to Victor Emancul, unveiled at Genoarecently, is the work of Barenghi, a Milan sculptor. The monu-

United States Marshal Pross of Louisville resigned, the alleged reason being difference es between him and United States District Judge Barr. The Northern Pacific will have forty miles more of the Cascade division finished and ready for government inspection

ment is the finest in Italy.

Postmasters appointed: Minnesota-The closing down of the Heela works at Glendale, Montana, will be the means of browing 400 men out of employment, and besides will distress every branch of indus' try in that section of country. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, who has gone in

behalf of the tory government in England to Ireland, to diagnose the situation, is a fighting man, and was prominent in Wolseey's Red river expedition years ago and In the Ashautee expedition and in Egypt. He was in Canada some years. The Irish autionalists are doubtless right in the be-lief that mischief is intended by Buller's visit to Ireland.

Mr. Johnson of Kentucky, who succeeds Mai. Hunter as chief of the division of accounts in the general land office, has enter- was greatly affected by the disturbed coned upon the discharge of his duties. this month averaged about \$1,000,000 a

First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson has returned to Washington, Secretary Bayard gives his private secre tary, Bryan, \$3,000 a year. Benjamin P. Davis, deputy fourth auditor of the treasury, has resigned, having been invited so to do.

United States Marshal Gross, of Kentucky has resigned. Admiral Porter is hard at work at Washington, writing his book. Postmasters commissioned: Dakota-Newport, H. McCord. Wisconsin-Beloit, C. Babbitt. Special service discontinued —Dakota: Hillsview, Sutley, Mound City, from Aug. 31.

Revolutions in Bulgaria come quickly, addenly and emphatically. The prowhich was a thoroughly Russianized body, was overthrown on the following Tuesday, and the people and a large portion of the army are calling for Prince Alexander to come back again. The Russian press calls for Russian to step in and "restore order," while the porte would like to do that and get back its lost provvisit that place.

The Utah commission, which has been in session since April 15, has taken a recess until Sept. 15,

LAW FRAMING FARMERS.

- setable Gathering of Representative Men from All Over the United States Asismble in St. Paul and Pass Many Res-

cording to the best information reaches 300. The village of Pyrgo and town of Philatria, both situated on the western const of the Morea, were the chief sufferers, A large party of gentlemen representing almost every State in the Union, all identified with the Farmers' Congress, met at

Postoffices discontinued — Montana:
Fort Ellis, Gallatine county. Pustumsters commissioned—Wisconsin: Albany, J. Little United States the prompt exercise of the United States the prompt exercise of was accidentally burned to death.

country.

Resolved, This congress looks with much favor upon the law recently passed by the United States congress in reference to the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine, and recommends the enforcement of the law, glucose to be placed under a similar

Resolved, That we recommend the restorntion of the wool tariff of 1867. Resolved, That the legislatures of the liflerent states be respectfully but earnest-

Resolved, That the farmers' congress recommends to the congress of the United ommends to the congress of the United ment retiring Gen. Newton from active ser-States that the sum of \$3,000,000, or so vice at his own request and by the direcmuch thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated to stamp out contagious diseases that may exist, and that the legislaeases that may exist, and that the legisla-tures of the several states of the Union are doubt that Col. J. P. Duane will be his sucrespectfully requested to co-operate, etc.
Resolved, That we most earnestly urge upon congress the necessity of the speedy and complete development of the system of waterways of the whole country includlng the Mississippi river, as being equally important to all the great interests—commercial, industrial and agricultural. A plan for the incorporation of the con-

gress was adopted, as follows: Resolved, That a committee of one from each state be appointed to ask of congress the passage of an act incorporating the Farmers' Congress of the United States.
Resolved, That the farmers of all the states of the Union be earnestly requested by the committee named in the foregoing olution to organize, in each state, a farmers' assembly, under such constitution as the farmers of each state may see fit to adopt, and that such farmers' assembly shall be incorporated under the laws

of each state respectively.

Resolved, That every such farmers' assembly shall be entitled to send representatives to this congress, as follows: One representative for each member of the use of representatives and one representative for each senator of the senate of the United States.

This congress respectfully recommends that the farmers' assembly of each state tives to this congress shall be elected by such assembly.
Resolved, That each delegate to this con-

gress be requested to urge local organiza-tion among the farmers of their respective The question of a place of next meeting was then considered. Wastington, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Paul, Pittsburg, Inianapolis, Baltimore were mentioned, and after a protracted canvass Chicago was selected by a vote of 162 to 84. After the adjournment most of the mem-

the northwest.

bers accepted invitations for excursions to

At 9:15 o'clock Aug. 29th, in the midet of a heavy thunder storm, the powder magazine belonging to the Laffin-Rand Powder company of Chicago was struck by lightning. An explosion followed which destroyed property valued at \$75,000, besides killing one person instantly, fatally injuring four and inflicting painful injuries on nearly twenty-five others. The combined efforts of a hard-lought battle, a cy-clone and the withering influence of lightning could not have presented a picture of more abject desolution and destruction than did the country for a half a mile in all directions from the exploded magazine. The scene of the catastrophe is about two miles from the extreme southwestern edge of the city, near where Archer avenue settles down into a conventional country from a cloud directly over the Laffin-Rand Magazine. In an instant the air was filled with flying missiles. Masses of brick and clay and pieces of timber performed inde-scribable gyrutions, hundreds of feet in the air, some falling close to the points from which they started, while others shot off through space with frightful velocity, only conforming to the laws of gravity after a long flight. Stones weighing from one to one hundred and fifty pounds were thrown into fields two miles from the scene. Trees were stripped of their folinge, fences by the mile were laid years old. low, telegraph poles were snapped like reeds, and the prairie looks as if a thousand steam plows had been at work upon it. The little board of trade building, seven miles from the scene of the explosio d upon the discharge of his duties.

The revenues of the government have on the second floor is lighted by three sheets of plate glass, each about twelve feet square. The upper and lower of these sheets were shattered.

> The Crop Disaster in Marshall County, Maj. Landberg, of the Minneapolis police force, who, with Maj. Pond of St. Paul has been in Marshall county investigating the extent of the damage inflicted by the terrific hail storm of July 24, report 170 families reduced to a state of complete destitution. All but a very small percentage of these people have nearly everything mortgaged. The total number of families affected by the storm was 234, representing 741 people. The stock is suffering for want of care. In the devented territory there are \$87. the devastated territory there are 887 horses, 222 cows, and 95 oxen. There are now 468 children who are dependent on public charity.
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> After a careful computation the commissioners say that there were 15,373 acres of crops destroyed. The force of the storm is described as terrific. The shower of immense hail stones drove the grain and other crops into the ground. One farmer had seventeen hogs killed in the storm. All his chickens that were exposed were killed, and a couple of calves perished. The great force with which the great hail stones descended may be imagined when it is known that one of them broke through the galvanized iron ball on the spire of a church at Argyle.

Bestrictive Earthquake in Greece Greece has again been visited by an earth.

make which has been most disastrous in the Morea and in which the loss of life, acand these furnish, it is believed, all that have perished. In Pyrgo not a house is left standing, while Philatria is almost swept from the luce of the globe, swallowed tollows:

containing his English experiences already

on the stocks. A deputy marshal has left Bismarck to arrest Sowers, a soldier at Fort Yates, Judge Wilson of Widona Nominated f r charged with murdering Corporal Hobart. The town of Bayon Sara, East Feliciana parish, La., is burned. Incendiary. John Taylor committed suicide near Huron, Dak.

The number of failures in the United to agricultural productions of every de- week, against 14 the week before and 8 the friends in the Winova delegation, many in

An order was issued at the war departcessor as chief of engineers. Col. Stewart has arleady asked to be placed on the retired list, having served forty years and being in ill-health. Col. Blunt will be liable to retirement next February, so that Col. Duane falls into the place. He is a democrat. Information comes from Glendale that the Hecla company's iron mines at Norwood (Soap Gulch) Mont., will be closed down indefinitely Aug 31.

George L. Yaple, the fusion candidate for governor of Michigan, and Prof. Dickle, Prohibition nominee for the same office, were classmates in the same college. Frederick Douglass, accompanied by hi wife, will sail for Europe Sept. 15. The movement of wool from Oregon and Idaho this year will exceed 10,000,000

The N. Y. Sun says Commodore Kitt son again announces his intention of withdrawing from the turl, but he will continue to breed race horses on the famocs Chest-Congressional nondnations: Charles H

Gibson, Democrat, First Md.; Geo. C. Christian, Prohibition, First III.; James W. Lee, Prohibition, Second Ill.; J. I. Whit-lock, Prohibition, Third Ill.; Dr. Gray, Prohibition, Fourth III. A company of northern and southern capitalists has been organized at Wilmingon. N. C., with \$500,000 capital, and

States senate, president, to carry on the lumber business in North Carolina and Partridges and quails are numerous in Viscousin this season for the first time in ten years. This is attributed to the dry season, which has been favorable for birdhatching.

Lieut. Col. Horace Jewett, Third infantry. has been assigned a station at Fort Missoula, Mont., and Maj. Daniel Madden, Seventh cavalry, to Fort Buford, Dak. The first anti-slavery man sent to the United States senate on that issue is still living, Joseph Cilley is the man, and he remains on his old family homestead at Nottingham, N. H. He is ninety-six years old. A large number of counterfeit bills on the bank of British North America and Bank of Commerce, Ontario, have been put in circulation.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, is accompanied by a special detective wherever he goes. James Garner, an English railway porter, whose wages were but 19 shillings per week, has just died, leaving \$20,000 as the result of accumulated "tips" from passengers. By the overturning of a rowboat in the Ohio river, near Cincinnati, four boys were drowned. Their names are Frank Wilson, George Glever, and two Guy brothers. that 30,000 workingmen sign an agreement family.

to vote for him. highway. Just preceding the explosion a John Roach, the ship-builder, is able to be out again, notwithstanding reports that | ly injured. he was dangerously ill at Mount McGregor. with assets of \$8,000. An order in council has been passed prohibiting the importation of swine from

Minnesota and Dakota, except through Port Emerson, where they will be placed under twenty-one days quarantine. The Rt. Hon. Lord Henry Charles George Gordon Lennox, brother of the duke of Richmond, is dead. He was sixty-five of S. B. Barteau. The roofs were taken off That is a woman's sphere in life. The about her clothing was filled with let-

It is reported that the British government will concede the demand of the English hop growers to impose a small import One hundred and fifty-six gold florins, of the time of Emperor Sigismund, and earlier than the filteenth century, coined at Nur-emburg, Frankfort, Nordlingen, Coblenz and Bonne, have been discovered in a private garden, Germany. Gi lbert Munger, the American painter, is again sketching in France this summer.

C. P. Huntington, the millionaire, is having built at the home of his childhood, Litchfield, Conn., a Gothic chapel for the Unitarians of that place.

The place held by the late John Brown in the favor of Queen Victoria is said to have been taken by Prince Henry of Bat-

The people of Ventura, Cal., are going to try a novel experiment in sprinkling the atreets with crude petroleum instead of water. It is thought that oil after two or three sprinkles will lay the dust for months. hree sprinkles will lay the dust for months.

Good rains have fallen in Texas, and the nie. His wife died n few years ago, and anges will soon be in good shape. Mary Irene Hoyt of N. Y. ie defeated in Thies. This woman developed a morbid ner attempt to break the will of her father, | jealously constantly accusing him of crimi-Jesse Hoyt. Controller Durham, by the advice of his

Official information has reached Wash-British vessels for catching seals in Alaskan | will be disabled for life.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Grain Trades Unchanged. The railroad and warehouse commission ers held a meeting recently and decided to maintain the present grades of grain. They adopted a circular setting forth their ren-

established and promulgated Aug. 17, 1885, and those grades are, therefore, re-established for

Congress. The Democratic Congressional Convention for the First Minnesota District was held at Winona on the 24th. William Brown of Olmsted was elected chairman ly urged to pass such laws as may be necessary to prevent what is commonly called 'dealing in futures," sofar as relates same week last year. Canada had 26 last was strongly supported. He had many Wabasha and was probably the secon choice of the convention. Judge Wilson's office was besieged as it never was before by a stream of clients. Almost every deleg to present, in-cluding John Frank a d his friends, called on the judge and demanded his acceptance. The utmost pressure was brought to bear upon him and he finally consented and

> Thomas Wilson was born in County Tyrone. Ireland, in May, 1827, but was educated at Meadville, Pa. He was a member of the state constitutional convention of 1857, and first judge of the Third judiserved as chief justice seven years. From 1855 to 1872 he was a Republican, TWIESON and assisted in nominating Horace Greeley. He has served in the state senate with dis-

made a speech accepting the nomination.

A man named Keyser was arrested at Vinona for attempting to pass a forged check for \$25.75, signed by C. A. Morey. and in favor of Frank Wilson. Frank Smith and two companions were arrested at Krall's saloon for passing counterleit money. Six counterfeit dollars were found

Suit has been commenced against the Winona Republican for \$25,000 damages for libel. The plaintiff is Mary Burt Felt of Minneapolis. She was a school teacher in St. Charles, Winona county, last spring. The suit is based on an article in the Republican of May 27, 1886. The article was a special from St. Charles, and stated that a school teacher in a certain district Sergeant-at-Arms Canoday, of the United had left for the wilds of Washington Territory in search of a young man who had preceded her there, and who was the father

of her unborn child. The new building of the college chanic arts of the state university, Minneapolis, is the most showy building on the campus. The shops which occupy the basement will be ready for use in a few weeks, at the commencement of the fall term. The rest of the building will be ready by the 1st of October. The equipment has all been purchased and a portion of it has arrived. It is very complete for an establishment of the size and has cost

about \$12,000. The twelve-year-old son of Thomas Hannon, near Kingston, while riding on a load of hay was thrown in front of the wheels by the bundles sliding off. The wheels passed over his neck, killing him instantly. The board of education has elected E. C. Williams, A. M., of Ann Arbor, Mich., us superintendent of the schools of Albert Lea, vice E. Chilcoat, resigned, because of

A change has been made in the manage ment of the art department of the State Fair. Mr. Jacassey, who had been appointed superintendent, has been called to New York. The executive board has appointed in his stead John Philips, of New York city, who is one of the most celebrat-Henry George offers to accept a nomination to St. Paul for the special purpose ion for mayor of New York on condition of painting the portraits of the Ryan

J. E. Pierce, an old settler of Windom, George Gluck, who recently murdered a T. F. Brown & Co., furniture manufac- man and young girl at Buenos Ayers, turers at Boston, have failed for \$15,000, South America, is a son of J. A. Gluck, of Minneapolis but had been disinherited

> The hardest wind storm that ever struck the vicinity of Zumbrota occurred recently. The wind mill with the tower of I. C.

ing to Paul Olson. In Vernon, Freemont, Jackson Foe's men were in a field loading hay, and the lightning struck and killed both horses and shocked the two men. the stacks of hay and grain are blown life and the last act of his imperial ca- found Mrs. Baxley hors de comover, with hardly an exception. A barn belonging to Mr. Arnt, a few miles southeast, was struck by lightning and burned, together with nineteen hogs and some other property. A son of H. D. Childs had his horses killed by Gillett's barn when it

T. J. Pease, of Anoka, was severely in-

jured by the bursting of his gun. Albert Pitann is a middle-aged farmer living seven miles from Caledonia, Houston county, on the road to Hokah. Several years ago he married a widow named Panie. His wife died n few years ngo, and about two years ngo he married Bertha when the old man returned recently he window addressed to her lover (the nal intercourse with all the women of the neighborhood and at last with his stepdaughter, Minnie, who is a slight undersizphysician, left for Bay Ridge, Md., for the benefit of his health.

daughter, Minnie, who is a slight undersized piri of eleven. A few days ago it was learned that Mrs. Pitann had brutally mutitated the girl with a red-hot iron. Slie ington that the commander of the American revenue cutter Corwin seized three bail. The little girl's physician says she was arrested and committed in default of as a local anæsthetic when simple was dashed from her lips. It seemed

Long Branch.

Correspondence New York World. Four years ago there came with the that State, and he lives in the region blaze of summer society a beautiful described in Charles Egbert Cradde young southern lady. Her form was novels. There are 16,000 square fragile, her face was pale and spirituelle, miles of territory in his district. It sons for not making any changes. It is as almost angelic in expression, but, up- comprises twenty counties and it has

And the former Cogness, and their forming, it is believed, all that is small, with a first property of the pro

To-day I dandled a baby on my It's all well enough for objecting par- that way. The little money they ents to intercept some girls' letters, make comes from farming. They do cial district. He also but circumstances alter cases. Also, not often grow wealthy, and they

> Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. Kate Chase, formerly Kate Chase count of them. I know a place where Sprague, daughter of the late Chief two families have been fighting each Justice Chase, is in Washington for different families of the two tribes the purpose of supervising the removal never go out to work except in squads of her honored father's remains to and always carry Winchester rifles Ohio. Randolph Keim writes about | with them. her to the Philadelphia Times: "Mrs. Chase, in the middle age of lile, possesses all that beauty of face and form, that fascination of manners and the varied accomplishments of music and languages for which she was so famous as a maiden in the little republican court of the gubernatorial office at Columbus, and later in the broader sphere of the cabinet circle at the na-

> tion's capital. Hermanner in society may be somewhat mellowed, there may be a slight trace of the sadness of her womanhood resting upon her classic features; but whether remembered as Miss Katherine Chase or recognized to-day as Mrs. Katherine Chase, she is the queen of beauty and of manners." Mrs. Chase was asked: "Do you intend to reside permanently in France?" and replied: "Oh, dear, no. I love my country, its people and its institutions. A European and American republic are tomac from Maryland in a skiff rowed

forevery long. I feel an exile in France."

found scarcely one person of his acquaintance left, while his own daugh- sake to fly, as all was discovered. Sho ter did not know him having been a was now quite disheartened, and said. baby in arms when he went away. she had braved all dangers for the

Physicians are now using audine oil point of having accomplished all her cherished desires the cup of happiness operations, such as the opening of a to be her darling desire to get her lover felon, are to be performed. The finger into the rebel army. She had a diary waters.

Rear Admiral John H. Russell has been placed on the retired liet. This makes a vacancy for the promotion of Commodors of the residence of 1f, Chandler.

At Appleton, Swift Co., lightning set fire to a barn belonging to J. J. Coghlan, which with its contents, including a horse, was burned; loss, \$500. Lightning also struck the residence of 1f, Chandler.

At Appleton, Swift Co., lightning set fire in such a case is dipped for a short time in the oil, and although the flesh burned; loss, \$500. Lightning also struck the residence of 1f, Chandler.

The Romance of True Love at In the Mountains of Kentucky. Representative Taulbee of Kentucky comes from the mountain district of

on the air with the words "Must we, visiting them these turn in and sleep then, meet as strangers?" How the in the same room. There are a numlisteners were charmed with the pa- ber of beds used, and a stranger althos of the warbler. The poor girl ways gets the best bed. They are struggled bravely through the first very modest with it all. They turn verse, and essayed a second. She turn- their backs if they are up while the ed ghastly pale and her form trembled others of the family are unconvulsively as she finished the first dressing, or if they are in bed they line. Then, turning her eyes, she met will cover up their heads unthose laden with reciprocal love, and, | til you have completed your nightly with a pitiful cry, she sank senseless toilet. It is the custom, you know, to the floor. Lovinghands raised her and I think our people are noted for gently, and her form rested in manly | their large proportion of virtuous arms. She soon regained conscious- women. Virtue is as much respected ness, and-well, let's draw the veil, in the mountains as anywhere else in The affair, of course, created a great | the world, and though these women sensation among the guests, and one and men will undress together and gentleman remarked that he never sleep in the same room they will be heard Balfe's gem sung with as great | horrified at the exhibition of decollete here, and would run away with shame knee upon the sands near the West from an exhibition of the modern End. Beside me sat a lady upon ballet. These mountaineers are very whose cheek there bloomed no hectic hospitable. They entertain you and rose. Can you guess who the lady give you the best they have, and if was? Can you see through the whole you offer to pay they will refuse and story? There is a moral in this tale. say they do not make their money

love is a wonderful panacea at times seem to be very well satisfied with their life. You have heard of the feuds of these mountaineers. t have nearly a half score of murder cases to defend in one county on ac-

"Is the country improving?" "Well, yes, somewhat, but civilization comes slowly in the mountains. We have not the best facilities for education, and though the people want their children educated they use native teachers, and they do not push matters like you do in the North. The district is made up of both Republicans and Democrats, and the last Representative was Republican. The people are interested in politics and the campaigning has to be done almost altogether by public speakers.'

A Noted Female Spy. Ben: Perley Poore in the Boston Budget.

Prominent among the female spies who gave the federal government a great deal of trouble was a woman named Baxley. She crossed the Powide apart. One is freedom and man- by negroes, and made her way to The other is restraint and Richmond with many valuable artiespionage. But the surroundings, the cles on her person. Then she came influences, the conditions are different. from Richmond to Fortress Monroe My countrymen could be nothing else under a flag of truce, and was not disbut sovereigns. In Europe hereditary | covered to be a spy until the boat was government has made subjects. It will about lauding its passengers at Baltitake time, many years perhaps, to more. Mrs. Baxley appeared gay on make them sovereigns. Popular leanings are that way, but think of the Bingham asked her jocosely whether price of blood. The church wars of she was a secessionist, to which she Europe and the campaigns of the great answered, "Yes." The boat having Napoleon were the methods of Euro- landed, Mrs. Baxley was heard to say pean reformation. One was religious that she thanked God that she had and the other political. Both were the arrived home safe, and when about breaking up of old forms and institu- stepping ashore, Mr. Bingham requesttions. But see the centuries it has tak- ed her attendance in the ladies' cabin. en. But I have changed the subject. As soon as the room was reached she The French people are fond of discuss- took of her bonnet, between the lining ing the government and its measures, of which were found fifty letters sewed so that we fall into the habit. It is a in, when she exclaimed that, having mistake. I do not live in Paris. I wish | been found out, she thought it best to to be retired and secluded. In that deliver over the "contrabands" and world of Parisian life I take no inter- be allowed to go. Mr. Bingham inon account of bad conduct. The young nan left Minneapolis about one year ago not enjoy. I have my children to care when in her shoes and stockings othfor and to enjoy. My wish is to bring er letters were also found. The lady them up to be accomplished, educated was thereupon guarded until the marand good women, an honor to them- shal sent a lady to examine Mrs. Baxselves and to American womanhood. ley. Almost every possible place from the stores of H. H. Palmer and H. S. glitter and transient pleasures of so-Rich & Co. about her clothing was filled with let-ters to the sympathizers in Baltimore, Rich & Co.

In the township of Hayfield. Dodge county, lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and struck and killed two in a quiet way at Fontainebleau, one lightning struck and st county, lightning struck and killed two horses belonging to Hans C. Boyson, and of the beautiful suburbs of the French and getting hold of the paper tore it capital, so full of historical associa- in two. The lady examiner rushed at tions of the great Napoleon and suffer- Mrs. Baxley, at the same time calling ing Josephine. The stately old palace assistance. Mr. Bingham, who stood stands there as Napoleon left it, a remoutside while the operation was All over Rice county east of Northfield, iniscence of the domestic phase of his going on, rushed into the saloon and reer-his abdication. I have much bat, but vanquished and the happiness there with my children, but document, though torn, in the posses-I shall return to my native land be- sion of the marshal's aid. The document was a commission from Jeft. Davis to a Dr. Septimus Brown of A modern Rip Van Winkle has Baltimore, also passes and directions to run the federal blockade. The othappeared in the Isle of Wight. Forty er documents in the keeping of this feyears ago a native of the little village male snuggler proved to be treasonof St. Helen's went away leaving a able correspondence. Dr. Brown was wife and family, who from that time heard nothing more of the wanderer.
The wife and two of the children died, taken to a hotel. While locked in her

sake of her lover, and when on the

Chicago Times.

Jake went whistling along the road on his way home from work. He had

rough, while his feet hanging at the sides of the old mare were bare and dirty, but all this did not interfere in the least with his recording and the broke into whisting as musical as the songs of the birds. His parents heard him from where they stood on the steps. "Oh, Jake's all right," said the father reassuringly, as poor miserable Anderson girl. in the least with his peace of mind, his son disappeared from sight, but uutil, upon turning a fork in the road, the mother turned into the house with the mother turned into the house he found himself by the side of Farmer Anderson's daughter, who was it would all turn out. walking home from Squire Ford's, She rejoiced in the name of Rosa, this girl of seventeen, with pink cheeks and sky-blue eyes. Very pretty and inno-

floating ribbons. "How-da-do, Jake," she said, with a careless toss of her head. Jake's greeting was inaudible because of a games were played out of doors by the amusing themselves in the various choking sensation in his throat. Somehow of late he had very peculiar teel-

sweat-soaked clothes had suddenly become offensive to him. Sheappearheart as hestumbled awkwardly along ery. by her side, trying to think of some-

ze and so much in the way.

namifest any interest as to whether he | what she had lost. would be there. He wished she

aswer she launched into a lengthy

lowed his horses to the wateringtrough. Rosa kept on down the road Jake helped his father through with toward her home. "How awful Jake the Fall work. Then he quietly told Baily looked this evening," she said his parents he was going to visit his to herseli. "You don't catch Harry uncle in Kansas, and if he could find Ford in such a plight." Harry, an opening there for himself he would knowing that they had company remain. His mother was prepared for invited, came in early from work. such an announcement, but it was a Slipping up the back stairs to his great shock to the father. It had nevroom, he arrayed himself in his Sun- er occurred to him that his son would day clothes, and came down looking do else than remain on the farm, and like a gentleman. "Jake thinks lots finally, when he was done with it, take of the Order of Dominicans, whose of me." She lingered tenderly over possession. He did everything in his the thought for a moment. "But power to dissuade his son from his mercy! I could never marry a man "fool notion," as the father called it, who went barefooted and wore such a but to no purpose. The only conceshorrid dirty shirt." Now Harry-she sion Jake would make was that perthen went off into a pleasant little haps he would come back in the Spring. there in that city he received an honor-country, will you tell me?" reverie, in which Harry was the cen- But Spring came and grew into Sum- ary and classical education. Being "Certainly, Nona. Your loose, tral figure. Thus a little incident will mer and the Summer into Autumn, religiously inclined he adandoned home flowing hair and short dresses, and need not go out of their way to offer the loss. Rosa had not happened to see Jake of his boy. Then came the news that with bare feet and dressed in his work- lake had entered as a student in a lake had en with bare feet and dressed in his workwith bare feet and dressed in his worklectly charming just here, would occurred as a student in a he was admitted into the order he casion remark and unpleasant critical fares they are just as unscrupulous as

founded bad it had to happen so," he muttered, as he jerked the astonished horses around. "If I could only about the heart for him, and horses around. "If I could only about the heart for him, and been said, but also the paintings and portraits. The spiral founded bad it had to happen so," he muttered, as he jerked the astonished horses around. "If I could only about the heart for him, and been said, but also the paintings and portraits. The spiral founded bad it had to happen so," he muttered ever son, with an inconsistency not uncommon in lemales, felt a new tenderness into a fashionable woman, was a true woman, nevertheless, and understood by the paintings and portraits. The spiral founded bad it had to happen so," he muttered ever son, with an inconsistency not uncommon in lemales, felt a new tenderness into a fashionable woman, nevertheless, and understood by the paintings and portraits. The spiral founded bad it had to happen so," he muttered, as he jerked the astonished by the first the hidself of the hard to happen so, and you will find patriotism to only what had been said, but also been said, but al horses around. "If I could only aknown she was on the road!" He known she was on the road!" He dashed the cots into the feed troughs. In the date of the feed troughs are great that her little episode at the dashed the cots into the feed troughs. In the date of the feed troughs are great that her little episode at the dashed troughs are great that her little episode at the feed troughs are great that the feed troughs are great dashed the oats into the feed-troughs, school-house had ever happened. As where he had been relating his exgiving the old gray a blow on the nose for nipping him. Within the last half hour he with Jake's face and had been sort of ideal with Jake's face and had been sort of ideal with Jake's face and had been sort of ideal with Jake's face and had been sort of ideal with Jake's face and had been sort of ideal with Jake's face and had been sort of ideal with Jake's face and fair occur?" was asked. "Well, you and in the intervals be refreshed and the made and vivacious, and they dress almost as well as the last had been perience to his family.

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The Dublin ladies are pretty, well made and vivacious, and they dress almost as well as the last had been perience to his family. had become very much dissatisfied form. She forgot or forgave every see," said the reverend gentleman, "I comforted by regular and plentiful with himself. He vowed for one thing thing she had condemned in him behad quit going barefoot. He fore he went away, and invested him weakens me greatly. But never did the supply was pretty fair the first could not help contrasting the name with many noble attributes which, it cause me to enter into a trance be- week, but fell off gradually afterward, ing-sticks. of Harry with that of Jake. He felt indignant at his parents for selecting indignant at his parents for selecting to say he did not possess. She coddled at hours I was believed dead, but it token of Nona's faith and memory. such a name for him. Why couldn't the belief that he would come back to they just as well have called him her until it was a certainty. She was being prepared I awoke. In He thought that he quite understood From the Ottumwa Courier. Harry, or Charley, or anything but sure she would again feel the pressure Brooklyn the trance began in the Nona's reasons, and at any rate here-

his little sister. When he worked in be even intimately associated.

"Pooh!" said the father, "its not But she was greatly agitated when she save me from such a horrible fate. I "Oh dear no, Mr. Hayes. It is quite ful fortune builder, all others devote CREAM BALM that. Jake's never tired. I'd be willing to "t him agin any other hand in the educty."

But she was greatly agitated when she save me from such a norrible late. I succeeded in partly raising my head, and this is what saved me. The first to congratulate me was the priest who heard that Jake was coming home to be present at his sister's marriage. A few days before the one on which to congratulate me was the priest who had in the eduction of the was greatly agitated when she was greatly agitated when she heard that Jake was coming home to be present at his sister's marriage. A few days before the one on which to congratulate me was the priest who had in the education of the was greatly agitated when she was greatly ag

supper," chimed in the little daughter. The father and mother exchanged significant glances, but were discreet enough to drop the conversation. to make the excuse that his feet were citizen. We extend a hearty wel-

Jake's blue shirt was soiled with over the tops of the trees; the birds smiling softly to herself.

Jake did not call. The hour of the

shriveled the leaves somewhat, Jake on. attended a "singing" held at the dis- He treated his old friends affably cent she looked in her white dress and Conspicuous among them was Rosa | quite different from the old-time salu-

moon. Once while these games were in process Jake held Rosa's hand in Rosa found herself alone with Jake his, and he was afraid she would hear a few minutes. She deftly turned the

started the team ahead. He had a young people were filing slowly out of often came near writing to you how that his little Nona should go with be less conspicuous on the ground too madly in love to be discreet, push-than dangling in the air in close prox-ed forward, offering his arm to escort be friends." Poor Rosa could get no inity to Rosa's nose. He wished, in the had lost all control of his thinking or so dirty. He would have bartered of the had lost all control of the his barrened or so dirty. He would have bartered of the had lost all control of the his barrened or so dirty. He would have bartered of the his barrened of the his arm to escort his whole heart cried out for the sweet, had a barrened out for the sweet, had not undertaken to say anything to him about the matter. He drew him and the commissioners she was a little more stylish, and showed a barrened out for the sweet, further. She heartily wished she had never prized the him about the matter. He drew him adial on a prons, and dress like Jessie would get no further. She heartily wished she had never prized the first of the commissioners she was a little more stylish, and abone dated out for the sweet, in the commissioners the him about the sweet was a little more stylish, and abone dated out for the would put up her curls, he believed her gone for the him about the matter. He drew him about the matter. He drew him and never prized the first of the commissioners and the first of the him about the sweet was a little more stylish, and abone dated out for the would put up her curls, he had never prized the first of the him about the sweet was a little more stylish, and abone dated out for the out of the had never prized the first of the him at St. Martns, N. B.

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Paul Keneber, a large stock owner, has been murdered n powers, that they were not so large or so dirty. He would have bartered openly jeered him. He got out of the "that little incident proved the turnhis hopes of eternal life just then for a house as well as he could and cut ing point in my life. But for you I pair of shoes. The odor from his across the fields toward home. When would probably be still working on ed so dainty and pure in contrast. Patch of timber. I doubt if the moon chief in his eyes. "So I thank you Heavens! how the blood surged to his ever looked down upon greater mis- from the bottom of my heart that

He sat there for a long time, the aghing to say.

Ony of his heart wringing bitter tears added, with a frank, cheery laugh, from his eyes. Do not laugh, reader; you "Let us hope that when I 'a-wooing dosa?" he ally asked, timidly, at have been in a similar situation, and go' again I shall have better luck. At the same time breaking off the ton of know it was not a laughable matter. present my only love is ambition." tall weed that he might have it to But he stayed thereuntil he had stran--his hands seemed to have swol- gled his love, and he dug a grave in an appointment at B-and was obligwhich to bury it-a grave so deep that ed to leave. He lifted his hat politely she answered, "every- when once interred, it could never be and was gone. He had his revenge resurrected. Ah, if she had only known after he had long since ceased to care heart."

what she had lost.

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face and put away his handkerchief. "Harry Ford will enter his brown Then he stood up and with clenched back. Now, as Hon. Jacob Bailey It—the of he rides, you know. I lists vowed he would have his revenge. ope it will the premium, don't She should see the day she would re-Then, without waiting for an gret what she had done to-night. When Jake reached his father's door

lescription of what a perfectly lovely there was a faint streak of light in the she had been having at the Ford's east, and the barnyard fowls were beevening, and wound up by ask- ginningtoctir. His mother let him in; soon to be sent to Congress. A Don't you think they are such a she had been watching for him. He looked her square in the face. She saw, An entirely new feeling crept into though the candle she held in her hand ther having died years ago. Her hair Jake's heart. He and Harry Ford gave but a dim light, that her boy had is silvering; and the blue eyes have had always been good friends, but all suddenly changed to a man, and her at once he found himself believing that mother's heart understood. The two opportunity to throttle Harry gazed into each other's eyes for a mowhile the once rounded cheeks are sadwould afford him supreme delight. As ment. The son saw an expression of ly sunken. The neighbors astonish they were now at the gate that led in- tender sympathy. The mother saw strangers by telling them that "Rosa to his tather's barnyard, Jake did not one of determination and defiance. was once the prettiest girl in the whole feel obliged to answer Rosa's question, She knew something was going to hap- county, and there was a time when but hastily bidding her good-bye, fol- pen, and the felt that she hated Rosa she could have married Hon. Jacob

clothes I would probably have a dif-fixed from the found of S—, Kan. now belongs to. Searcely had he been cisms in the city. I want my little girl cabmen elsewhere. Dublin is more than

Jake. He leaned up against the gate- of his hand and see the look of adora- same manner. I had been ailing for lied with implicit confidence on the efpost sulkily, loath to go in the house tion in his eyes. So she waited. Her several days. One evening when I was fect which Philip Hayes in his own of age to-day who are considered

the corner field they did not have supper until night. Jake ground his the neighborhood. During this time they found me pale and motionless. When my friends came into my room they returned, and he forget that some may have made teeth in rage at the sound of his hated there were many changes. Some of They felt my heart, but its pulsations was certain Nona saw him, their wealth by questionable and name, but went in. Helooked straight his early companions had married could not be telt, and they conjectured though she kept her eyes on wrongful methods in part, and where at his plate during the evening meal, and were settled down staid farmers answering the questions addressed to an mothers. A few of both old and their absence from my bedside. I could est interest in his foolish conversation that I must have passed away during the questions addressed to that I must have passed away during the questions addressed to their absence from my bedside. I could est interest in his foolish conversation the questions addressed to the case envy them not, we set interest in his foolish conversation the questions addressed to the case envy them not, we set interest in his foolish conversation the questions addressed to the case envy them not, we set interest in his foolish conversation the questions addressed to the case envy them not, we set interest in his foolish conversation the questions addressed to the case envy them not are considered to the case envy the case envy them not are considered to the case envy the him briefly and gruflly. When he got young had been laid to rest in the lithear them walking about my couch, for of two things Philip was certain— who believe that ill-gotten gain brings up from the table he went immediately the country graveyard, where in sum- but I was so overcome with weakness first, that her interest was "pretend- a curse sooner or later, the trail of "Wonder what's the matter with over their graves, and in winter the It is customary in religious communition was "foolish."

comin' down the road together before of news appeared in the Morning Star, funeral sermon,

the principal paper of B—, the county seat. It read something like this:
"We are glad to be able to chronicle the fact that Mr. Jacob Baily, for-

heavens with blended shades of purnot like to go barefooted, and he was hands in silent eestasy. "O joy," not going to any more."

she thought, "he has really come and the she thought," he has really come and the she thought, "he has really come and the she thought," he has really come and the she thought, "he has really come and the she thought," he has really come and the she thought, "he has really come and the she thought," he has really come and the she thought, "he has really come and the she thought," he has really come and the she that t The mother suspected that Rosa An- my waiting is over. Will he call? Ah, gray mare contented and happy.

"The field will be ready for the har
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"The mother suspected that Rosa Anderson was the cause of this change in her son, and she felt that twinge of her son, and she felt that twinge of that deplorable action of mine ten with Jessie Mabin afterward, or to hand, sat long in meditation, the while

perspiration and dust. A portion of were twittering softly among the wedding arrived, and with it the inthe crown of his hat was gone, mak- branches, for boisterous singing was vited guests. Rosa, not less lovely ing an aperture through which peeped his—I wish I could say blonde hair—but it was sandy, very sandy. His hands and face were sunburned and

a sigh. She could not help thinking Baily? Rosa pressed her hand to her of Rosa Anderson, and wondering how heart to still the tumult there. Jako it would all turn out.

A little later on, when the corn she had dropped in her confusion, where she had been invited to tea. stood in shocks and the frost had and after some polite remarks passed

his heart thumping against his vest. conversation to old times. "O! Mr. -such a queer commingling of pain He forgot himself and crushed the lit- Baily," she said, looking wistfully into and joy. He could not have told for the hand in his great powerful palm. his face, "I have regretted very much his life which predominated or which | She complained that he was rough. Then he took it tenderly in both of school-house many years ago. You he preferred. His pain was so exquis- his, but she jerked it away and ran may have forgotten it." He was rehouse, Jake, ever impulsive, and silly I thought I had acted-that is, he reached his father's farm he sat my father's farm, ragged and baredown on a log on the edge of a little footed." There was a gleam of misyou acted just as you did that night at the old school house. And," he Looking at his watch, he said he had

> The struggle was over; he wiped his ing for Jake was over. This happened some fifteen years rides through the streets of B-with his wife and children-he married the daughter of a wealthy merchant-his fellow-townsmen point to him with pride us a "smart fellow." He has been in the State Legislature and hopes

Rosa Anderson still lives with her mother on the old homestead, her fa-Baily, of B—-, had she been so minded."

In a Trance.

Montreal Star. "Yes, it is true, I did have a trance

evening was not an object calculated and honest endeavor were bringing and Jesuits were banished from the

NONA'S OBEDIENCE.

And Jake did come to breakfast apparently all right. His ill-humor had vanished with his dreams. The only has formed a partnership with one of kind of gala day even on Broadway. been plowing in the corn field. It was a glorious evening in September—seed-time. Such an autumny evening as could only be found among the could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could only be could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could only be could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could only be could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could be congratulated upon the acquisition of so handsome and distinguished a could be congr low the horizon, but with his expiring rays had beautifully decorated the blurted out the truth. "He did Rosa read this item and clasped her tween two opinions—whether to go for his usual uptown stroll, have

row day after to-morrow," he soliloquized, "then the next day I will comdetermined will be ready for the hat

pain and jealousy that all mothers feel when they first become aware of the fact that a child's heart has gone

determined will be ready for the hat

years ago. I must explain to him as soon as possible how I have regretted the fact that a child's heart has gone that. But it will come all right, I feel

III told himself, as he was buttoning the fact that a child's heart has gone out to a stranger. But she was in the main a sensible woman, so she said nothing more and Jake started for the gled merrily with the jingling of the gled merrily with the jingling of

hour and a half after the gloves had been fitted to a nicety they were taken

there was no hesitating at the office door. Philip said "strawberries" well as the cherries.

subject of summer resorts became up- passion, which had grown to deeper the slipped down from the mare and the singing had closed and the the slipped down from the mare and the she became painfully embarrassed. "I when the singing had closed and the she became painfully embarrassed. "I she became painfully embarrassed." "Philip!" "I she became painfully embarrassed. "I she became painfully embarrassed. "I she became painfully embarrassed." "I she became painfully embarr permost. Philip's mother and sister intensity in his suffering, bursting out

> Zabriska dressed like Jessie Mabin eyss. would leave him nothing to desire. . "Nora is a dear little girl, Cecilia,"

he said. "All she wants is a more stately manner and stylish dress." "If that is what you desire, Phillip, why do you not marry Jessie Mabin? I thought you liked her well enough.' "Because, Ceeile, I want a heart inside the dress-a pure, fresh, loving

"It seems to me-" But here Cecile

na understand his wishes, and induce Custom-house officers are English, the her to accept the invitation sent her by his mother and sister. He apby his mother and sister. He approached the subject under the most | coats, but the people are no longer favorable eircumstances; the moonlight did not betray his confusion, and his encircling arm held her so close to ing in a style which has nothing Anglohis heart that he had no fear of not securing attention if argument or Saxon about it. Outbursts of laughter and sallies of wit take place on the explanation became necessary. "I am so glad. Nona, that you are and chestnut locks abound on all

and kissed her for emphasis.

"I go to please you, Philip. I am all the rest. That lady with the and kissed her for emphasis. quite well, thank you." "Oh! but I don't mean about your health, Nona. You little witch! who ria, but certainly she has not a drop of could have such bright eyes and red lips and not quite well? I mean about dress and deportment, and those kind

while in Brooklyn, and for several hours I was believed dead!"

The speaker was Rev. Father Smith, of the Order of Dominicans, whose unique experience is recorded in a previous edition. Father Smith is young and intelligent. He is a native of Ottawa, and from the Order of Ottawa, order of Ottawa, and from the order of Ottawa, and from of Ottawa, and from the Oblat Facity that is proper and pretty in the cabmen are either sleeping or bandy-

ferent story to tell. But she could not help having somewhat Iastidious tastes, and Jake as he appeared that old friends and neighbors. Hard work tastes, and Jake as he appeared that old friends and neighbors. Hard work to be as fashionable and as stylish as—as—well, as Jessie Mabin."

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The statues are Much more to the same purpose, mingled with kisses and compliments, but nothing in it deceived the wounded beled Irish, and the green flag floats their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in their legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success. Apparance his team and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success and growing work in the first legitimate fruit, success and growing work in the first legitimate fruit fruit, success and growing work in the first legitimate fruit fruit, success and growing work in the first legitimate fruit f nessing his team and growing more irritable every minute. "It's too con-After Jake had gone Rosa Ander- and he has resided in America every minute." It's too con-After Jake had gone Rosa Ander- and he has resided in America every minute. "It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved. After Jake had gone Rosa Ander- and he has resided in America every minute. "It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved. After Jake had gone Rosa Ander- and he has resided in America every minute." It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved. After Jake had gone Rosa Ander- and he has resided in America every minute. "It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved." It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved. After Jake had gone Rosa Ander- and he has resided in America every minute. "It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved." It's too con- and he has resided in America every minute. "It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved." It's too con- and the revenge he had once craved. The revenge he had once craved he had once craved. The revenge he had once craved he had onc

betrothed, but she kept Jack Christie persistently between them; and so, angry and hurt he sought his sister Cecile.

"Cecile," he said, "what a change there is in Nona! What is the cause?" Forsyth and a half dozen others are raving about her. Positively they are, Phil."

"Very kind of them, but—"
"Well, so it is, you know. Very
first families, and all that kind of thing, you know. Upon my word, brother, I believe Nona will make a sensation next winter. Mamma is quite satisfied now.

off again, that the wearer might clasp see Nona no more until she returned get no settlements—"Here he was

and the day shift is a shift beauty and counted a "singing" held at the district schoolhouse. All the young people of the neighborhood were there. Conspicuous among them was Rosa and beauty and coquettish ways—at heast she appeared so to poor Jake.

In least she appeared so to poor Jak well, after this, for a couple of weeks but finally passed on and away.

Poor Philip! He took his cigar and Poor Philip!

sat down on the dark, silent balcony, now when his friends rallied him about miserable enough; but in about half his sudden passion for the country, an hour a timid little figure stole on a rope. and the strawberry excuse did just as | through the deserted room, and without warning laid her hand upon his But as the weather grew hotter, the shoulder. He turned rapidly, all the

To tell the truth, he did wish his whole heart cried out for the sweet,

Ever afterward he had the most He went about his plans with that wholesome fear of Nona turning fashtact which young men who have sisters | ionable; and she to this day, when easily acquire. A little present from Philip is in the "opposition," reminds Tiffany's, and a modest check "just him of his one experiment in managing tor spending money" made his sister women, and assures him that in the Describes the condition of many people just now. You Cecilia sufficiently interested in his long run he would not like his own may be weak and tired in the morning, without appe-

which, after all, I have no doubt, is saparilla to build up and strengthen your body, purify the most sensible thing he can do.—
Harper's Weekly.

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Have no doubt, is saparilla to build up and strengthen your body, purify clude a number of names from Dakota, lowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, all parts of Minnesota and even distant New York and nesota and even distant New York and the nesota and A Frenchman's View of Ireland.

Philippe Daryl in Paris Temps.

You no sooner set foot in Kingstown than you feel yourself at once in a country very different from England.

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The contrast is as striking as the contrast completely run down, and was for four problem to die Germany. The daughters of our most promise protein protei stopped. She was wise enough to The contrast is as striking as the "During the summer months I have been somewha know she would be "throwing words aspect of Dover compared with Calais. debilitated or run down. I have taken Hood's Sarsa-The language, it is true, is the same, parilla, which gave me new vigor and restored me to but then there is the brogue. The my work, health and strength." WM. H. CLOUGH, British and their manners still less so.

Everybody is shouting and gesticulatslightest pretext. Bright black eyes going with Cecile. I am sure it will sides. One might imagine himself do you good." And then he stopped at Nantes or Bordeaux. The passenpale face and dark hair may for the moment be a subject of Queen Victo-Anglo-Saxon blood in her veins. That gentleman in the gray ulster evidently had his clothes made in London, but then a low, grieved voice: I don't think I understand you Philip."

"No, dear; and upon the whole I am lad you never understand you proved the supplementation of the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he a Catholic priest, but you need to hear him to convince yourself that the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he action of the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he action of the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he action of the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he action of the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he action of the little man in black squeezed up in the corner, not only is he action of the little man in black squeezed up in the corner.

ing jokes with one another, heedless of customers; they seem to argue that themselves almost as well as the ladies of Paris. The men all carry heavy bludgeons in the shape of walk-

We deem it entirely safe to say that to meet the father and mother who had treated him so shabbily by behad treated him so shabbily by behad treated him so shabbily by bestowing upon him such an appellation.

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Ins "Jaky, come to supper," screamed feelings of those with whom we may moment after I had entered into a Christie—a young man whom he partrance like the one I had in Italy. ticularly disliked for his pretentious same way that is open to every Amermer the briars and weeds kept watch that I was unable to move a finger. ed" and second, that Jack's conversatile within it. Happiness Jake? queried his father, as he pre bleak winds song dirges for them. But ties to bury one of their deceased mem- Then he, unaccountably and, as he dwell within the richly adorned bed parel to light his pipe for his evening none that we know were among these bers shortly after his demise. In acsmoke.

"Oh, only tired, I reckon; he'll be all right in the morning," answered the mother, as she shook the crumbs from the tablesloth.

It was September, and invitations were sent out for Harry Ford's wedding. Rosa Anderson was not to be the bride, but Jake's sister, now a little assurance of being the ding. The time came to place with the custom they wired by the greeting of the splendidly dress occupant of the cushioned and stated overwhere the news of my death to my family in Ottawa and charged one of my confirmative know were among these coordance with the custom they wired by the greeting of the splendidly dress occupant of the cushioned and stated overwhere the news of my death to my family in Ottawa and charged one of my confirmative the free state of the silent ones.

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"You must remember, pa, its pretty hard on a boy not yet out of his teens to work as our Jake does. Though to be sure." she added thoughtfully, "he's uncommon stout."

"Book!" said the father "its not."

"You must remember, pa, its pretty hard on a boy not yet out of his teens to whom Harry married. She was perfectly indifferent as to whom Harry married. She had long ceased to think of anythe's uncommon stout."

"Cecill" has surrance of being "so glad to see Mr. Hayes," with the information to her the effort proved fruitless. When in the coffin I made a supreme effort and called upon heaven to hear me and surroundings dispense the good that "Cecil has been expecting him since the early morning train."

"Cecill" he said, reproachfully. "And you too, Nona?"

"Oh dear no Mr. Hayes," It is quite.

"Oh dear no Mr. Hayes," It is quite. practical morality. The builder of a Smell. Aquick Re-"I saw him and Rosa Anderson the wedding was to take place an item comin' down the road together before of news appeared in the Morning Star, funeral sermon,

A new days before the one on which had been summoned to preach my a time. For one distressing half-hour supplemented with honesty and infuneral sermon,

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The American Husband:

"A wonderful change! I never saw a girl improve so rapidly. I suppose you are the cause. Do you know that she is the belle? Jack Christie and Ed she is the belle? Jack Christie and Ed est unbeliever that the American husband is the nearest approach to a plump cherub that we have. He does Many of these islands were volcances so much and asks—nothing. He is a more abject slave to his woman kind than any that were ever sold "befo" de wah" and he receives more thank-lessness. Now down Law 70t soing.

would not be bad.

cross the river and take a train for his brother's lovely place in Jersey. He told himself, as he was buttoning his right-hand glove that the cherries were ripe, and that he really needed a little fresh air and country milk.

But Philip was not. No, not at all. Far from it. That night at the hop hora dueen, her golden hair arranged in some picturesque style, which Jack little fresh air and country milk.

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But Philip was not. No, not at all. Far from it. That night at the hop hora due in the hop hora due, her will was wis entenue, yet, if he would have acknowledged it; and what is more, other people knew it, too. Brother Will was wise enough to credit his sister-in-law with Philip's remarkable fraternal affection, and little Nona Zabriska herself had each. Nona had been engaged for a dance. Nona had been engaged for every set since breakfast, and she will make the country to taste.

Well, on this particular afternoon the future Mrs. Hayes.

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There mankind gets up very early in the morning, eats a hurried breakfast, and the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all the morning, eats a hurried breakfast, and the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all day in the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all the morning, eats a hurried breakfast, and the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all day in the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all day in the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all day in the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all day in the city, nervous for fear he will miss the special boat or train, is busy all day in the city, ner Here mankind gets up very early in the morning, eats a hurried breakfast, Three miserable days of continual disappointment, and then Philip determined to go back to New York and the depressions and the depressions do American men marry for? They off again, that the wearer might clasp the hands of the dearest, sweetest, brightest little country maiden that any man with the right kind of heart and gave the regulation kiss to bye, and gave the regulation kiss to bye. or eyes could desire to see.

What Philip said to Nona, and what Nona said to Philip, the cherry-trees and the evening-star probably know; but it was very delightful, and so satisfication that the said to the regulation kiss to Nona, who received it with perfect placidity and many kind wishes for them and not think quite so much of themselves." It is said but it is true. The cause for the American man shall be embraced by me, and I

> At Minneapolis Frank LeRoy walked from the top of the Lumber exchange 9 stories high, to the top of the West hotel

The body of Clinker Scott, a well known explorer and mining prospector, was found four miles west of Calgary, N. W. T., in a clump of trees, pierced with bullets. The motive was robbery, as he had a large sum upon him at the time. He was married two months ago.

not like the fashionable Nona at all; years of age, who preached to a congrega-his whole heart cried out for the sweet, tion at St. Martns, N. B.

at Jersey City.

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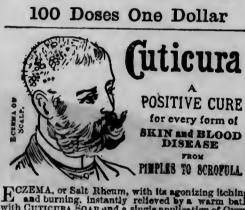
From a Long Branch Letter. I will defend the American husband. He deserves a very large letter. All jestings aside, a few weeks at the sea-

The authorities will not permit the Sullivan-Herald fight, advertised to take place

Weak and Weary

way if he got it, and so he takes hers, which, after all, I have no doubt, is sparilla to build up and strongther your bedy rustice. Joseph's academy, St. Joseph's academy, St.

Hood's Sarsaparilla



and atnight had brought a bottle of PERRY DAVIS

SHIP YOUR WHE

How Our Continent Grew. From the Industrial World:

The opinion was expressed by an eminent American scientist, in a re-cent lecture, that the North American continent had the beginning of its for-mation in islands of matter rising out lessness. Now, dear, I am not going in for saying women should be Griseldas altogether, but a little consideration for these so-called masters(?) combined bases must be equal to the whole of New England and New York united. Thus the original islands of

The only cough mixture before the pco-

ple, that contains no opiates or narcotics

Treaty With Red Lake Indians.

The Indian commissioners have just concluded an important treaty with the Red Lake Indians, which is independent of the treaty they are negotiating with the rest of the Minnesota Indians for removal to White Earth. The Red Lakers agree to have their reservation surveyed and sold in forty-acre lots, the amount to be invested by the United States at 5 per cent, they receiving the income annually. They reserve Red come annually. They reserve Red Lake and sufficient land for their bomes. If this very valuable reservation realizes fair prices, every family of Red Lake Indians will be worth \$30,000, the in-"Philip!"

Well, you know the end. Philip did

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World is I. E. Hill, Baptist, only twelve

Lake Indians will be worth \$30,000, the income of which will make them independent.

An immense amount of valuable pinc will be

> A School for Girls. The merits of an educational institution can often be judged by glancing over the roll of pupils. A widely known and popular establishment will have students from a large section of country, while nn infer-for school is scarcely known outside of the place in which it is located. Judged by this standard St. Joseph's academy, St. Paul, is one of the most celebrated schools

A freight train ran over and killed Lars Peterson, a Swede, east of Aitkin.

Down With High Prices. This is the motto of the Chicago Scale Co. They have not only reduced the prices of all kinds of scales over 50 per cent., but they now sell nearly a thousand other articles in the same proportion. Among them Portable Forges, Blacksmith's Tools, Safes, Buggies, Sewing Machines, &c. Send to Chicago for their Price Lists, or see them at the Minneapolis Exposition. finneapolis Exposition. Winona lumber dealers advance the

price of lumber \$1 per thousand. A. Allen, proprietor Merchants Hotel, St. Paul, says, "I have suffered for a long time with severe Rheumatic pains in my shoulders and arms. Two applications of McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil relieved he pain, and I have had no attack since.'

John and Leander Nelson were lynched by a mob at Magnolia, La. Mrs. R. E. Covey, Worthington, Minn., says she was nervous, weak, actually tremb-ling before taking Brown's Iron Bitters. It cured her. It makes the weak strong, puri-fies the blood and regulates the bowels. Nathaniel S. Bates was hanged at Rich mond, Ind., for wife murder.

Apples are getting large enough to twist boy of 10 out of bed and half way down stairs at every grip, and the opportunity should not be lost by a single youth to have on hand Perry Davis' Pain Killer, a most efficient remedy for all disorders of the stomach. It is sold by all druggists. The Democrats of the Ninth Ohio district nominated J. C. Levering for congress. Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters cure Rheumatism. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn. Princess Louise and the marquis of Lorne are preparing for a visit to Canada. No opium in Piso's Cure for consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25 cts. Sara Bernhardt earned \$61,000 at Rio.

When getting your boot or shoe straightened use Lyon's Heel Stiffeners; they save money. T. J. Pease, of Anoka, was severely in jured by the bursting of his gun. No other preparation restores the color to gray hair as quickly as Hall's Hair Re-"Ayer's Ague Cure is an infallible remedy for ague."—Wm. Wells, Stockton, Mo.

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WACONIA,

ty Board in this issue. celebrated Brudley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn Plows, Cultivators, Harrows &c. The cold weather of the past few days has had a "cooling effect" on Any one in need of anything in my live wi do well to entl on me before purchasing cis polities. We don't hear much

street talk on same since. JOSEPH ESS. Go to the State Fair and Minne apolis Exposition this week. Rail-MERCHANTS HOTEL,

road fare only 2 cents per mile or round trip ticket for 85 cents. Now is your opportunity. NEWLY REFITTED AND RE-From present indications our fall

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Weather

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Terribly hot.

Monday, Sept 6th.

Chaska on Tuesday.

on Sanday.

ing is over in this vicinity.

The election tickets this fall will

contain thirty names, besides some

constitutional amendments.

term of Court will occupy nearly two weeks. There are only two or MEW REANAGEMENT, three criminal cases to be tried J. A. ROEMER, Manager

ing had a bad effect on the month- allowed; ly Stock Fair on that day. The crowd in attendance was small and

Quite a number of our citizens. "took in" the circus at Shakopee on Friday. They pronounce it better than the average traveling Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith shows usually visiting Country

Henry Eder and Prof. Taylor, were suddenly attacked by Cholera Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap. Morbus last Saturday, but got over and the Bar always stocked with the best tin a few days after suffering Trop in and see me, I will try and

> E. T. Smith, Esq., Atty at Law and Dr. Eli Small, Physician & Surgeon, have each handed in professional cards for publication, and they will appear in our next issue. Mathias Iltis came down from Elizabeth, to visit his Brothers and friends on last Friday evening. Matt., has sold out in Elizabeth,

but has not yet made up his mind what he will engage in hereafter. Tickets for the County Fair are now in the hand of the Secretary and Treasurer, and all those wishing to purchase in advance can buy from them. Remember the Fair this year will be the grandest in

Geo. Mix of the "Farmers Bank" All kinds of Furniture from the cheapest to to the best, always kept on hand Waconia, is expected back about DuToit of a recent date he gives order by the chairman. 7 all line of Coffins and Undertakers may splendid time, and his health im- change of the Chaska. Scanda and Was charged. On motion the prayer of the

missory note. Look out for sharpers. cation of part of the Carver and Scha-A. EISELEIM

> tanks, and one of John F. Porter's to morrow nine o'clock a. m. Perfected Evaporators for the manufacture of surghum sirup and su-

gar. They report cane of that sec-Waconia, Carver County, Minn. tion to be of excellent growth and to order by the chairman.

R. R. Time Table Anton Hilgers has purchased the Passenger 9:08 a. m. Passenger 6:33 p. m do 9:08 n. m do 9:08 n. m do 6:31 n. m enbinet maker by trade, with the representing said town. R. H GOLLAY, Agt make a success of this enterprise. C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Biv Call and see him.

> County Rossed. 2000

Auditors Office, Carver Co Hinn, 1 Chaskn, July, 26th 1886, 1 The Board met pursuant to law. Memhers present; Chairm Kohler, Phas Arin, E. B Harrison and J. Truwe. The board was called to order by the chairman. On motion the proceedings of the last ession were read and approved. A petition was presented by Peter Drucke and others praying for a change of the Shakopee and Excelsior road which on motion was accepted and referred to a committee to be sppointed by the chair. The weather is a little cooler now, The chair appointed Commrs. Harrison, Arine and himself, said committee to meet Public School will open next at the house of Peter Drucke on the 20th day of September 1886 at 11 o'clock a m. A petition was presented by Peter Corn is about all cut, and thresh- Drucke and others for the vacation of part of the Chaska and St Paul which on motion was referred to a committe to be ap-Judge McDonald was in town pointed by the chair. The chair appoints ed Commrs. Harrison, Arine and hunself; Drucke on the 20th day of September in his hands with the County Treasurer County Supt. Bradly was in 1886 at one o'clock p. m. On motion the board adjourned until as follows: me o'clock p. m.

1 o'clock P. M. The excursion to the Young Aboard was called to order by the chairm. ed to the respective parties. merica Jubilee was a big one and everybody enjoyed themselves im. leet a list of jorors to replace those retir. Hermsmeyer for an agency for sale of We published the proceedings of leoted by the Board of Co Commissioners on motion the board adjourned until the County Board this week, and were compared, certified to, and delivered one o'clock p. m. considerable local matter is conse. to the Clerk of the Court. A petition was presented by Christ Richter and others praying for the locas Next we will be able to give our tion of a new road which on motion was Members all present. Board was called school bouse. Teachers will please be on accepted and referred to a commettee to to order by the chairman. finish the proceedings of the Counfinish the Counfinish the Counfinish the Counfinish the Coun Truwe, said committee to me t at the house of H Schwalke on the 27th day of September 1886, at 11 o'clock v. in.

> G. Krayenbuhl, Clerk of Court, fees for issu-L Streukens, Co Auditor, postage paid for office from April 12th to July 28, ing county orders Coms Truwe, 2 days service and milego examinging roads
> Coms Harrison I day service & mhage Coms Arine, I day service and milage examining roads On motion the board adjourned until he 17th day of August 1886.

Aug 17th 9 o'clock a. m. suant to adjournment. Board was called the county for the year 1886 viz; to order by the chairman. The rain early Saturday morn- The following bills were presented and For Court House building fund one (1) mill

W. P Cash, coroner for inquiring into cause by law one mill. of death of F Eitel Burkhard Bros, window shades and fix-Dr H. 16 Diessuer, post mortem examis-nation of Fritz Moy nation of Fritz Moy
Pioneer Press & for tax receipts, judgements records and blanks
Dr C. W Riches, examination of the
body of Fr. Moy by coroners inquest 6,36
Albert Hasse fees for witness at the
inquest of H Kimmerle
John Arndt, for jury fees case State vs
Jos Sraken Jos Staken
C. A Remngton, witness at inquest of
H. Kimmerie
F. B thatfoit, Sheriff for boarding prisoners Hullard & Shepard in Juli 10 days each
F. E DuToit, Sheriff, for boarding Aug Schultz in jall from June 25, '86 to Aug 21, '86

an Sloun & Hilgers, for 2 screen doors hanging same and potting window lights in sheriffs residence Carver Free Press, for printing, for Co Supt.

John Sundine, for watching over bodies of A Swruson and a stranger, burned at fire in Carver

ed at fire in Curver

F Bradley, Co Supt express charges & pestage from May 10, to July 10, 44

H Muchiberg, Co Surveyor, Tor surveying Conhoy's, Sorenson's and Watertown and Winstead reads, assistants and plats

H Muchiberg, to Surveyor, Watertown Scandia and Chaska and Wateonia and Helvetin roads, assistants and Helvetin roads. and Helyetin roads, assistance and Peter Weego, Co Treasurer, for postage stamps, postal earls ere, from Apr. 19, '86, to Aug 10, '85 Fred Greiner, Register of Deeds, for

list of mortgages for assessors, filing Town Treasurers Bonds and Official certificates
Official certificates
Official certificates O R Anderson, for watching over and taking care of Andrew Swanson and a stranger burnt to death at Carver Wm Smeets for watching over the body of H Kimeerle day and night Martin Dohmen for watching over the body of H Kimmerle day and night John Radde for miliage searching for Tony Maertz allowed as amended Jehn Radde, service as constable at inquest upon body of H kimmerte allowed as amended Gottlieb Radde, services as constable at inquest of F. Moy Bill of coroner Cash was ordered returned to be itemized.

ed to be itemized.

Dill of A P Meliquist for goods for F. Samuelson a pauper was rejected for reason of not being a proper charge. every way, ever held in this Coun-On motion the board adjourned until I

Resolved that damages be and is nereby

the 7th inst., in a letter to Geo. A. Board met pursuant to aujournment. The committee on the room periodical Board called to for by Adam Mahrhecher and others for his experience in Covada and also

Resolved that damages be and is hereGlencoe road, reported against the prays
by granted to Nick Doubs at the rate of er of the petitioners. On motion the resport was accepted and the committee disstertown road granted April 15, '86.

Farmers are now being "confi- granted to Dennis Neston at the rate of \$10 per acre for land used through the denced" out of money by an entire- change of Watertown and Winsted road ly new scheme. The schemer travels about among the farmers claiming to represent a Chicago firm which is gathering statistics of the growing and harvested crops, The best of beer, wines, liquors and cigars, always on head. A good lunch farmer is asked to sign a report which the rascal has inade out.

A petition was presented, Signal of Equalization and milago 13,40 motion the same was accepted and the chaiman appointed as committee Coms. Harrison, Hill and Trawe, to meet on the 28th day of September, 1886, at the chaiman at 11 o, clock a matter is asked to sign a report which the rascal has inade out.

A petition was presented, Signal of Calcium Kohler 3 days attendance on the 28th day of September, 1886, at the bound of Equalization and milago 13,40 comm. Trave 4 days attendance on the 28th day of September, 1886, at the bound of Equalization and milago 16,40 comm. Trave 4 days attendance on the 28th day of September, 1886, at the bound of Equalization and milago 16,40 comm. Trave 4 days attendance on the 28th day of September, 1886, at the bound of Equalization and milago 16,40 comm. Trave 4 days attendance on the 28th day of September, 1886, at the 28th day of

The only safe way is to refuse to napsburg road. On motion the same was accepted and referred to Coms Truwe, ers adjourned sine die. sign a paper of any kind for a Arine and Hill, to meet at the house of C P. Peterson on September 29th 1886. A petition was presented from Andrew Schraan Jr. praving to be set off from Densmore Bro's., of the Red school district No 18. On motion the per-Wing Iron Works, have just fin- tition was sceepted and referred to Coms Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis is hed and put in operation on the The following bonds for county liquor Producetakenin exchange for goods at CASH form of Rueben Johnson, six miles licens; were presented, read and approvnorthwest of Young America, Car. of with the sureties therein pamed; John G Schum and Peter Lindner. ver County, a complete outfit of The official bend of W. P. Cash cornboiler, engine, shafting and pulleys, cane mill, defecting and other On motion the board adjourned until

ment. Members all present. Board called elsewhere in this issue. It will be

interest of his partner, Martin donars (150 cu) is nevery appropriated to Minneap elis & St Louis R R Sloun; in the furniture business, a bridge on the Chusha and Excelsion and will carry on the business at road to be paid when the work is com-

> necessary business experience to The following bills were presented and Bills Allowed.

Aftert Kosloski, carrying wood, cleaning
Court room and Court house yard
Jos Winninghoff making brace for
Treasurers desk and fitting safe
door for Clerk of court.
Valley Heraid, for printing tetterheads
and envelopes for Treasurer, Auditor and Sheriff and Co Ideense bonds 14,25
M H Muyres, Justice fees in case State
of Minnesota vs., Skeppard & Billard,
as amended

of Minnesota vs. Sheppard & Balard, as amended
Alouis Zrust, milage as juror at inquest of F Moy
Henry Ehrmannirant, for arresting Ang Schultz milage and attending

Court
Henry EbrimannIrant, for arresting
John Sheppard & J Endard, travel
ing fees and attending court
M H Muyres, Justice, fees in case State
Minn, vs. Aug Schultz as amended
C O Teas, Justice fees in case State
of Minn vs. Karsas Eyers
Swan Lusty, constable fees in case State
vs. Kansas Eyers
H Ehrmannfrant, traveling fees in

vs Gaisas Eyers

H Ehrmanntrant, traveling fees in searching for Anton Metz

H Ehrmanntrant, traveling fees in searching for David Ehel 2,50

F E DuTon, Sheriff, cash paid J. F. Jewitt, Chief of Police, Utlea N. Y. costs in State of Minn vs H E Seymoure

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Musi F. E DuToit, Sheriff, fees and exponses in case State of Minn, vs H E Sey-C. M. Grosshens, witness fees at Resolved that the Judge of Probate is

J. P. Swanson Carl Cordt The Board met pursuant to adjourns and if the parties return from the insane ment. Members present as before. The Asylum the said money shall be refund-On motion the board proceeded to se- Resolved that the application of H. B. ed from the annual list to serve during School books be and the same is hereby the September term of the court 1886. rejected for reason that an agency is ex-

> l o'clock P M. Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Bills Allowed. Geo Faber, goods for juli, per order of sheriff. \$13,35 H. R. Messner service as health officer in several cases of diphthein H Muchiberg, Co Surveyor, for setting M. H. Muyres, Justice, fees in case vs en Bassier Allos Zrust, witness fess upon Inquest on the bady of H Kimmerle The report of the Board of Auditors of the Treasury of April 15th 1886 was pres sented, accepted and ordered placed on Bill of Geo Fisher for expenses paid

for surveying road through his land was 4,20 on motion laid over until next session. The following bills were rejected; Dr C. W. Riches, for team hire to get coro A, F, Schuetz Boetcher, ecfin for F Eltel Respired that the following rates be Board of Co Commissioners met pur- levied to defray the current expenses of

For County Revenue Fund four (4) Mills For general school purposes as provided On motion the board adjourned until 7,00 nine o'clock a. m, to-morrow, Aug 19th 9 o'clock a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment Members all present. Board called to order by the chairman.

Report of the board of Auditors of the 1,12 Co Treasurer, of this date was on motion 50 accepted ordered filed and to be printed. Bills Allowed. Dr C W Hickes, for attendance on John C W Hickes, for attenuance of the Stansladen and setting his broken \$33,5 11,40 Geo Mix, medicine for J Hausladen John Fisher, board and attendance on John Bansladen 7 week Allowed by the following votes For Commirs Hill, Harrison and Kohler, & gamst Commr Arine.

The above bills were allowed en decision of the Court in a similar case in Le 2,50 Surur county showing the county liability On motion the board adjourned until one o'clock p-m.

I o'clock P. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment. 35,99 Members all present. Board called to order by the chairman. Resolved that the Auditor and Treass urer are hereby empowered to dispose of the safe formerly used in the Auditors 45,80 office, to the best advantage for the couns

Bill of F. E. DuToit, fees and expenses for collection of personal preperty for 1885 allowed, \$36.70. The report of F E, DuToit, sheriff, on the collection of personal property taxes for the year 1885 was on motion acceptso taxes of the following persons for the

year 1885 be stricken as uncollectable. G Dohmen, Benten town Susuma Schoold, Chasta Albert Terwedo, Dablgren James McNudy, Hancock dey Blackketter, Watertown

petitioners were rejected. The following hills were allowed; Bills Allowed.

Theo Beiting, interpreter fees Commr Trawe, 4 days attendance on co
Board and ullage July and August 21,30
On motion the Board of Co Commissons S. B. KOHLER, Chairm. L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor.

GRAND HARVEST HOME PIC-NIC.

AT CONEY ILAND.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Grand Harvest Home Pic-nie, to Aug 18. 9 o'clock A. M. be held at Waccuia, Concy Island The board met pursuant to adjourns on Sept. 11th & 12th, which appears

Young Americal Festival, The 26th annual festival of the Pion er-Mauner Chor of Young Apleded and accepted by the Commissioner merica, held on Sunday & Monday Lilling last, was a grand success. We are

> singing was charming. A special train ran up from Chaska, with some 100 persons from 1,50 this village, who returned in the evening, full of praise for their Young America friends,

informed that the attendance was

immense, and that the music and

Harvest Pic-nie & Ball.

A Grand Harvest Pic-nie and Bull will be given at Cologne, Snn-3,55 day, Sept. 5th 1386. This being 6,20 the Grand Harvest Pic-nic of the 1,40 season, the manager takes the pleu-4,25 sure or inviting the public to at- best of 5,40 tend, guaranteeing'a pleasant time

> ·Music by the Shakepee Brass ADAM MOHRBESHER.

Dissolution of Co Partnership. Drucke on the 20th day of September in his hands with the County Treasurer under the firm name of Van Sloun & Higgers. belonging to the following insane persons as follows:

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will be held as follows: At Chaska Tuesday Aug. 31st. " Carver, Wednesday, Sept 1st " Wacopia Thursday " 21

": Watertown Friday " 3.1 " Norwood Monday. " 6th The examinations will be held in the Court room at Chaska, and at all other points in the

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This between the discussion one of the grandest out door affair ever held in this Co anty, and we expect to see a targe attendance promptly the bridge at Helvetia, to be paid when interest to sorghum farmers.

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General Merchandise WACONIA, MINN.

DEALER IN

GEO. KARCHER, Prepr.

JAKE, THE FARMER'S BOY.

Chicago Times

went whistling along the road on way home from work. He had

he found himself by the side of Farmhe found himself by the side of Farmof Rosa Anderson, and wondering how heart to still the tumult there. Jake

floating ribbons.

"How-da-do, Jake," she said, with a careless toss of her head. Jake's There was a long recess, during which the company strolled about the yard,

imity to Rosa's nose. He wished, in a c nfused and dazed sort of way, for he had lost all control of his thinking nowers, that they were not so large or so dirty. He would have bartered his hopes of eternal life just then for a ed so dainty and pure in contrast. heart as he stumbled awkwardly along ery. by her side, trying to think of some.

Rosa?" he finally asked, timidly, at have been in a similar situation, and go' again I shall have better luck. At the same time breaking off the top of a tall weed that he might have it to But he stayed there until he had stran- Looking at his watch, he said he had carry-his hands seemed to have swol- gled his love, and he dug a grave in an appointment at B—and was obliglen in si and so much in the way. which to bury it—a grave so deep that ed to leave. He lifted his hat politely body is going, I guess." She did not resurrected. Ah, if she had only known after he had long since ceased to care heart." manifest any interest as to whether he | what she had lost. would be there. He wished she

feel obliged to answer Rosa's question, but hastily bidding her good-bye, foltrough. Rosa kept on down the road toward her home. "How awful Jake the Fall work toward her home. "How awful Jake the Fall work toward her home."

Anderson.

Jake helped his father through with minded." toward her home. "How awful Jake Baily looked this evening," she said to herself. "You don't eatch Harry uncle in Kansas, and if he could find invited, came in early from work. such an announcement, but it was a while in Brooklyn, and for several day clothes, and came down looking like a gentleman. "Jake thinks lots of me." She lingered tenderly over the thought for a moment. "But mercy! I could never marry a man who went barefooted and wore such a horrid dirty shirt." Now Harry—she then went off into a pleasant little reverse, in which Harry was the central content of the con

reverie, in which Harry was the cen- But Spring came and grew into Sum- ary and classical education. Being "Certainly, Nona. Your loose, tral figure. Thus a little incident will mer and the Summer into Antumn, religiously inclined he adandoned home flowing hair and short dresses, and real name. Thus a nutle incident will sometimes shape a whole after life. If Rosa had not happened to see Jake with bare feet and dressed in his work-clothes I would probably have a different story to tell. But she could not help having somewhat lastidious of the some state of the was admitted into the order he he was admitted into the order he having somewhat lastidious of their way to offer and kindred and left for France, where he was admitted into the order he he was admitted into the order he having somewhat lastidious of their way to offer and kindred and left for France, where he was admitted into the order he he was admitted into the order he he was admitted into the order he having somewhat lastidious his credit were circulated among his not help having somewhat fastidious tastes, and Jake as he appeared that old friends and neighbors. Hard work tastes, and Jake as he appeared that old friends and neighbors. Hard work tastes, and Jake as he appeared that old friends and neighbors. Hard work tastes, and Jake as he appeared that old friends and neighbors. evening was not an object calculated and honest endeavor were bringing and Jesuits were banished from the Much more to the same purpose, of Irish patriots, the signboards of the

giving the old gray a blow the time passed both the tenderness on the nose for nipping him. Within the last half hour he sort of ideal with Jake's face and with the last half hour he sort of ideal with Jake's face and sort of of Harry with that of Jake. He felt worthy as he was, truth compels me indignant at his parents for selecting to say he did not possess. She coddled al hours I was believed dead, but it token of Nona's faith and memory.

his little sister. When he worked in he even intimately associated.

to be sure." she added thoughtfully, "he's uncommon stout."

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"Pooh!" said the father, "its not But she was greatly agitated when she save me from such a horrible fate. I "Oh dear no, Mr. Hayes. It is quite ful fortune builder, all others devote that. Jake's never tired. I'd be willing to put him agin any other hand in
the county."

Sald the lattice, its flow data that Jake was coming home to succeeded in partly raising my head, be present at his sister's marriage.

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the crown of his hat was gone, mak- branches, for boisterous singing was vited guests. Rosa, not less lovely ing an aperture through which peeped his—I wish I could say blonde hair—but it was sandy, very sandy. His hands and face were sunburned and ture, and he broke into whistling as hatred for Rosa had died gradually rough, while his feet hanging at the musical as the songs of the birds. His as her son climbed up for tune's ladder, rough, while his feet hanging at the sides of the old mare were bare and dirty, but all this did not interfere in the least with his peace of mind, until, upon turning a fork in the road,

er Anderson's daughter, who was it would all turn out.

walking home from Squire Ford's, A little later on, when the corn she had dropped in her confusion, where she had been invited to tea. stood in shocks and the frost had and after some polite remarks passed Anderson, captivating with her radi- tations.

ings whenever he was with Miss Rosa his heart thumping against his vest: conversation to old times. "O! Mr. his sudden passion for the country, an hour a timid little figure stole on a rope.

started the team ahead. He had a vague impression that his feet would be less conspicuous on the ground than dangling in the air in close proxthan dangling in the a edforward, offering his arm to escort Rosa home, but she, with nose tilted in the air, gave him the air, gave him the mitten."

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He sat there for a long time, the ag- at the old school house. And," ony of his heart wringing bitter tears added, with a frank, cheery laugh, "Of course you're going to the fair, from his eyes. Do not laugh, reader; you "Let us hope that when I 'a-wooing "Oh, yes," she answered, "every- when once interred, it could never be and was gone. He had his revenge

The struggle was over; he wiped his ing for Jake was over.

that evening, and wound up by asking, "Don't you think they are such a she had been watching for him. He soon to be sent to Congress.

Rosa Anderson still lives with her nice family?"

An entirely new feeling crept into Jake's heart. He and Harry Ford had always been good friends, but all at once be found himself believing that at once he found himself believing that an opportunity to throttle Harry would afford him supreme delight. As they were now at the gate that led inthey were now at the gate that led in- tender sympathy. The mother saw strangers by telling them that "Rosa to his father's barnyard, Jake did not one of determination and defiance. was once the prettiest girl in the whole

Ford in such a plight." Harry, an opening there for himself he would knowing that they had company remain. His mother was prepared for Slipping up the back stairs to his great shock to the father. It had nev- hours I was believed dead!"

o exicte admiration.

Jake, back at the barn, was unharleft legitimate fruit, success. Apparon their legitimate fruit, success. Apparon the first legitimate frui Jake, back at the barn, was unharnessing his team and growing more irritable every minute. "It's too confounded bad it had to happen so," he muttered, as he jerked the astonished had some Rosa Anderson, with an inconsistency not uncommutered, as he jerked the astonished had some Rosa Anderson, with an inconsistency not uncommutered, as he jerked the astonished only as he pringing up in her heart for him, and he has resided in America ever since. It was in Brooklyn that he iell into a trance. Father Smith is stoping at the St. Lawrence Hotel, Monall that had been left to be inferred. horses around. "If I could only a springing up in her heart for him, and ping at the St. Lawrence Hotel, Mon- all that had been left to be inferred. known she was on the road!" He a regret that her little episode at the treal, on his way back from Ottawa, It was not possible for him to leave dashed the oats into the feed troughs, school-house had ever happened. As where he had been relating his ex- his business entirely, but it had been had become very much dissatisfied form. She forgot or forgave every-with himself. He vowed for one thing thing she had condemned in him be-am suffering from a malady which supplies of letters. he would quit going barefoot. He fore he went away, and invested him weakens me greatly. But never did The supply was pretty fair the first could not help contrasting the name with many noble attributes which, it cause me to enter into a trance be week, but fell off gradually afterward, such a name for him. Why couldn't the belief that he would come back to was only when the chappelle ardente | Still, he did not feel much troubled they just as well have called him her until it was a certainty. She was here prepared I awoke. In He thought that he quite understood Harry, or Charley, or anything but sure she would again feel the pressure Brooklyn the trance began in the Nona's reasons, and at any rate here-Jake. He leaned up against the gate- of his hand and see the look of adora- same manner. I had been ailing for lied with implicit confidence on the ef-

"Jaky, come to supper," screamed feelings of those with whom we may moment after I had entered into a Christie—a young man whom he parthe corner field they did not have sup- Ten years had passed since Jake left When my friends came into my room manner. He was on the piazza ican youth of the land. We do not per until night. Jake ground his teeth in rage at the sound of his hated name, but went in. He looked straight at his plate during the evening meal, and were settled down staid farmers answering the questions addressed to him briefly and gruffly. When he get him briefly and gruffly when he get him briefly and gruffly. When he get him briefly and gruffly when he get him briefly and mothave sup-then for the fand. We do not the plazza the was on the plazza the forget that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. They felt my heart, but its pulsations was certain Nona saw him, their wealth by questionable and wrongful methods in part, and where that I must have passed away during the result of the plazza the was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that some may have made they found me pale and motionless. The was on the plazza that s him briefly and gruffly. When he got | young had been laid to rest in the lit | hear them walking about my couch, | for of two things Philip was certain- | who believe that ill-gotten gain brings

"Oh, only tired, I reckon; he'll be all . It was September, and invitations the news of my death to my family in ed Nona who calmly and nonchalantly ly carriage, but oftener it sits about right in the morning," answered the were sent out for Harry Ford's wed- Ottawa and charged one of my con- extended the tips of her gloved fingers | the frugal meal of the industrious, pamother, as she shook the crumbs from ding. Rosa Anderson was not to be freres to prepare my funeral oration. to him, drawing out the while a pretty tient toiler, whose comfortable home the tablecloth.

The bride, but Jake's sister, now a woman of twenty. Rosa was among hard on a boy not yet out of his teens the invited. She was perfectly indifferent to the wind a precty woman of twenty. Rosa was among the invited by honest toil. I tried to move, but the effect of prepare my trient toner, whose connectance in the wind a precty woman of twenty. Rosa was among the information things acquired by honest toil. Restorestive Senses the my coffin I fully realized my horrible see Mr. Hayes," with the information only sobriety and a sterling life of that "Cecil has been expecting him only, sobriety and a sterling life of that "Cecil has been expecting him only, sobriety and a sterling life of the wind a precty then toner, whose connectance is the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only, and surroundings dispense the good the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only, and surroundings dispense the good that the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only, and surroundings dispense the good that the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only, and surroundings dispense the good that the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only, and surroundings dispense the good that the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only and surroundings dispense the good that the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that the wind a precty that the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that "Cecil has been expecting him only a precty that "Cecil has been expected him the connection of the wind a precty that "Cecil has been expected him the connection him the connection him the connection has been expected him the connection him the connection him the connection him the c to work as our Jake does. Though ferent as to whom Harry married. fort proved fruitless. When in the since the early morning train." She had long ceased to think of any-thing but a friendly interest in him. called upon heaven to hear me and "And you too, Nona?" good life is the most successful fortune huilder—yea, more, is the only success-

supper," chimed in the little daughter. The father and mother exchanged significant glances, but were discreet enough to drop the conversation.

And Jake did come to breakfast apparently all right. His ill-humor had vanished with his dreams. The only this enough to drop the conversation merly of this county, but for the last ten years a resident of S—, Kan, bright toilets of the ladies made a hard partnership with one of the ladies made a hard partnership with the ladies made a hard partner

heavens with blended shades of purble and gold. Jakesat astride his old
mare contented and happy.
The mother suspected that Rosa Andrews with ble ready for the harrow day after to-morrow," he solilomence drilling, and finish it Saturday.

The mother suspected that all mothers gone awar of the fact that a child's heart has gone

The mother suspected that twinge of the cause of this change in her son, and she felt that twinge of the fact that all mothers feel when they first become awar of the fact that a child's heart has gone

The mother suspected that Rosa Andrews will be too timid because of this change in her son, and she felt that twinge of that deplorable action of mine ten years ago. I must explain to him as feel when they first become awar of that a child's heart has gone

The mother suspected that Rosa Andrews with Jessie Mabin afterward, or to cross the river and take a train for his brother's lovely place in Jersey

The mother suspected that twinge of the dark of them, but—"

Ween two opinions—whether to go for his usual uptown stroll, have a comfortable dinner at the Westminute, which was that of halting between two opinions—whether to go for his usual uptown stroll, have a comfortable dinner at the Westminute, which was that of halting between two opinions—whether to go for his usual uptown stroll, have a comfortable dinner at the Westminute, which was that of halting between two opinions—whether to go
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When the singing had closed and the started the team ahead. He had a started the team ahead. He had a across the fields toward home. When would probably be still working on He went about his plans with that wholesome fear of Nona turning fashdown on a log on the edge of a little footed." There was a gleam of mis- easily acquire. A little present from Philip is in the "opposition," reminds patch of timber. I doubt if the moon chief in his eyes. "So I thank you Tiffany's, and a modest check "just him of his one experiment in managing

for it. But she? Ah! well, her wait-

face and put away his handkerchief. This happened some fifteen years "Harry Ford will enter his brown Then he stood up and with clenched back. Now, as Hon. Jacob Bailey colt—the one he rides, you know. I lists vowed he would have his revenge. rides through the streets of B—with hope it will take the premium, don't | She should see the day she would re- his wife and children—he married the daughter of a wealthy merchant-his you." Then, without waiting for an answer she hunched into a lengthy When Jake reached his father's door fellow-townsmen point to him with by his mother and sister. He apdescription of what a perfectly lovely there was a faint streak of light in the pride as a "smart fellow." He has time she had been having at the Ford's east, and the barnyard fowls were be been in the State Legislature and hopes

Montreal Star.

to credit his sister-in-law with Phil-

ries Mr. Phillip Hayes came to the country to taste. Well, on this particular afternoon

Nona said to Philip, the cherry-trees and the evening-star probably know; but it was very delightful; and so sat-cent she looked in her white dress and | Conspicuous among them was Rosa | quite different from the old-time salu- | back to the house without any cherpagne and mutual good wishes.

Heavens! how the blood surged to his heart as he stumbled awkwardly along lever looked down upon greater misher that as he stumbled awkwardly along lever looked down upon greater misher that in the long run he would not like his own

stately manner and stylish dress." "If that is what you desire, Phillip, why do you not marry Jessie Mabin? I thought you liked her well enough." "Because, Cecile, I want a heart inside the dress-a pure, fresh, loving

"It seems to me-" But here Cecile stopped. She was wise enough to know she would be "throwing words The next difficulty was to make No-

na understand his wishes, and induce proached the subject under the most favorable circumstances; the moonhis encircling arm held her so close to his heart that he had no fear of not

"Oh! but I don't mean about your health, Nona. You little witch! who could have such bright eyes and red Anglo-Saxon blood in her veins. That

betrothed, but she kept Jack Christie persistently between them; and so, angry and hurt he sought his sister Cecile.

"Cecile," he said, "what a change there is in Nonal What is the cause? "A wonderful change! I never saw a girl improve so rapidly. I suppose you are the cause, Do you know that she is the belle? Jack Christic and Ed

All in vain, however, Philip pleaded

ip's remarkable fraternal affection; for a dance. Nona had been engaged and little Nona Zabriska herself had a for every set since breakfast, and she shrewd guess as to what kind of cherreminded him rather maliciously of usages of society. So he had the satisfaction of watching the social tri-

back to the house without any cherics at all, and presently there was a Nona turned a moment; and a flash my gown. Husbands, be brave. I great deal of hand-shaking and kiss- of the old tenderness made her face am on your side; wives, tremble in ing, which ended in a bottle of cham- beautiful, her lips parted, and she hes- your boots, for I am going to reform itated a moment as if she would speak, | you.

roject.

way if he got it, and so he takes hers, tite and without energy. If so, you need Hood's Sarwhich, after all, I have no doubt, is saparilla to build up and strengthen your body, purify he said. "All she wants is a more the most sensible thing he can do.—

The most sensible thing he can do.—

The most sensible thing he can do.—

This medicine will do you good. Harper's Weekly.

Philippe Daryl in Paris Temps. gave me as much benefit as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which You no sooner set foot in Kingstown any invalid whose system is prostrated. It will rebuild than you feel yourself at once in a the system and give new life." NELIA NOBLE, Peocountry very different from England. ria, III. The contrast is as striking as the aspect of Dover compared with Calais.
The language, it is true, is the same, but then there is the brogue. The Custom-house officers are English, the policemen are also English, and the soldiers are dressed in English red coats, but the people are no longer British and their manners still less so. light did not betray his confusion, and | Everybody is shouting and gesticulating in a style which has nothing Anglo-Saxon about it. Outbursts of laughsecuring attention if argument or slightest pretext. Bright black eyes "I go to please you, Philip. I am all the rest. That lady with the pale face and dark hair may for the lips and not quite well? I mean about dress and deportment, and those kind of things."

Anglo-baxon blood in the trends of the gentleman in the gray ulster evidently had his clothes made in London, but his flesh and bone are of different Montreal Star.

"Yes, it is true, I did have a trance while in Brooklyn, and for several ours I was believed dead!"

The speaker was Rev. Father Smith, the Order of Dominicans, whose que experience is recorded in a vious edition. Eather Smith, the Order of Dominicans, whose que experience is recorded in a vious edition. Eather Smith, the order of Dominicans, whose the order of Dominicans of Theorem 1 Dominicans of Curacum

shops are Irish, the goods are all lapeople with such souvenirs, and who foster them with such jealous care, arranged that once a month he was must triumph one day or another. dies of Paris. The men all carry heavy bludgeons in the shape of walk-

How Honest Men Accumulate Property.

From the Ottumwa Courier. We deem it entirely safe to say that nine-tenths of all men over 40 years post sulkily, loath to go in the house to meet the father and mother who had treated him so shabbily by bestowing upon him such an appellation.

There were many conjectures stowing upon him such an appellation.

There were many conjectures tried to call for help. My mouth reside to articulate any sound. A found Nona out driving with Jack to articulate any sound. A found Nona out driving with Jack to articulate any sound. A found Nona out driving with Jack to articulate any sound their wealth in the carefully guarded and economized that the proper wealth in the careful that the proper wealth in the careful that the proper wealth in the careful that the trance like the one I had in Italy. ticularly disliked for his pretentious same way that is open to every Amerup from the table he went immediately to first, that her interest was "pretendto his room.

"Wonder what's the matter with

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Jake? A gueried his father, as h pared to light his pipe for his evening silent ones.

none that we know were among these smoke.

bers shortly after his demise. In accordance with the custom they wired by the greeting of the splendidly dress occupant of the cushioned and statepractical morality. The builder of a patent, which if properly worked and applement with honesty and in-

The American Husband.

From a Long Branch Letter. I will defend the American husband He deserves a very large letter: All' jestings aside, a few weeks at the seaside are enough to convince the great-

can do to get up and breakthe hands of the dearest, sweetest; brightest little country maiden that any man with the right kind of heart or eyes could desire to see.

What Philip said to Nona, and what None and the country home.

What Philip said to Nona, and what the country home.

He bade his mother and Cecile good bye, and gave the regulation kiss to Nona, who received it with perfect placidity and many kind wishes for them and not think quite so much for them and not think quite so much are the country home.

Here he was interrupted and it was suggested that "they married for love." "But," said he, "if these women I see loved the men they would make things pleasant for them and not think quite so much the country home.

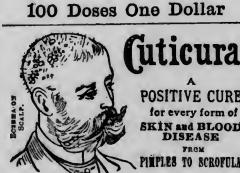
Probably the youngest preacher in the world is I. E. Hill, Baptist, only twelve years of age, who preached to a congrega-tion at St. Martns, N. B.

Weak and Weary

years under medical treatment, being given up to die A Frenchman's View of Ireland. by physicians. I have never taken anything which

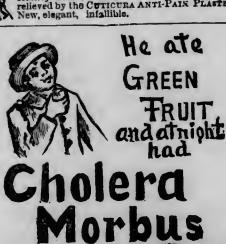
parilla, which save me new vigor and restored me to my work, health and strength." Wm. H. CLOUGH,

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cent lecture, that the North American continent had the beginning of its for-mation in islands of matter rising out

went was home from work. He had been plowing in the corn field. It was a plorious evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a attempt evening in September—seed ing time. Such in a such in September in Seed take an all summer vacation then the vada; but as the islands rose and enfor a dance. Nona had been engaged for every set since breakfast, and she reminded him rather maliciously of the necessity of conforming to the usages of society. So he had the saturation take an all summer vacation their the take and strength to larged, great depressions would naturally commence and go on, and in this way the depressions of Hudson's Bay, at least it is as little as a woman the Mississippi Valley and the Salt Lake and Nevada basin was formed. fast with a man when half his life These depressions would fill with masis spent on the trains, or rushing sive sediments, which would eventual ly become rocks, and the depressions would have a saucer or platter shape.

One among the very eminent church dignitaries who have given their public endorsement to the wonderful efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, in case of rheumatism and other painful ailments, is the Right Reverend Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio.

How Our Continent Grew.

minent American scientist, in & re-

Rev. Dr. George B. Stevens of Connecticut has accepted the chair of sacred literature at Yale university.

The only cough mixture before the peo-ple, that contains no opiates or fiarcotics is Red Star Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents. Tresty With Red Lake Indians.

The Indian commissioners have just concluded an important treaty with the Red Lake Indians, which is independent of the treaty they are negotiating with the rest of the Minnesota Indians greeting was inaudible because of a choking sensation in his throat. Somethow of late he had very peculiar teel-how of late he had late he had very peculiar teel-how of late he had very peculiar the company strong and mutual good wishes.

There was a long rece —such a queer comminging of pain and joy. He could not have told for his life which predominated or which the preferred. His pain was so exquisite, and the joy so exeruciating.

He slipped down from the marcand

He lorgot himself and crushed the lithand in his great powerful palm. She complained that he was rough. Then he took it tenderly in both of his, but she jerked it away and ranged. When the singing had closed and the slipped down from the marcand.

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He lorgot himself and crushed the lithand in his great powerful palm. She complained that he was rough. The hot of summer resorts became upintended for their hough the deserted room, and without warning laid her hand upon his four miles west of Caigary. N. W. T., in a sudden passion for the country, and the strawberry excuse did just as well as the cherries:

But as the weather grew hotter, the subject of summer resorts became upintended. He was rough. Then he took it tenderly in both of his, but she jerked it away and ranged. The hough the deserted room, and without warning laid her hand upon his shoulder. He turned rapidly, all the subject of summer resorts became upintended. He was rough. Then he took it tenderly in both of summer resorts became upintended to which his face, "I have regretted very much as the cherries:

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> lar establishment will have students from a large section of country, while an inferior school is scarcely known outside of the place in which it is located. Judged by this standard St. Joseph's academy, St. Paul, is one of the most celebrated schools in the Northwest. Its list of scholars in the Northwest in the clude a number of names from Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, all parts of Minnesota and even distant New York and Germany. The daughters of our most prominent and well known citizens in every walk of life have availed themselves of the unrivalled course of instruction offered by the academy, and this year the attendance promises to be exceptionally large. Parents should send to the Mother Superior, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul, at once for circulars and catalogues.

A freight train ran over and killed Lars Peterson, a Swede, east of Aitkin.

Down With High Prices. This is the motto of the Chicago Scale Co. They have not only reduced the prices of all kinds of scales over 50 per cent., but they now sell nearly a thousand other articles in the same proportion. Among them Portable Forges, Blacksmith's Tools, Sales, Buggies, Sewing Machines, &c. Send to Chicago for their Price Lists, or see them at the Minneapolis Exposition.

Winona lumber dealers advance the price of lumber \$1 per thousand. A. Allen, proprietor Mcrchants Hotel, St. Paul, says, 'I have suffered for a long time with severe Rheumatic pains in my shoulders and arms. Two applications of McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil relieved the pain, and I have had no attack since.'

John and Leander Nelson were lynched by a mob at Magnolia, La. Mrs. R. E. Covey, Worthington, Minn., says she was nervous, weak, actually tremb-ling before taking Brown's Iron Bitters. It fies the blood and regulates the bowels. Nathaniel S. Batcs was hanged at Rich

aond, Ind., for wife murder. Apples are getting large enough to twist a boy of 10 out of bed and half way down stairs at every grip, and the opportunity should not be lost by a single youth to have on hand Perry Davis' Pain Killer, a most efficient remedy for all disorders of the stomach. It is sold by all druggists. The Democrate of the Ninth Ohio district nominated J. C. Levering for congress. Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters cure Rheuma

tism. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn. Princess Louise and the marquis of Lorne are preparing for a visit to Canada. No oplum in Piso's Cure for consumption Cures where other remedics fail. 25 cts. Sara Bernhardt earned \$61,000 at Rio. When getting your boot or shoe straightened use Lyon's Heel Stiffeners; they save money. She performed twenty-five times.

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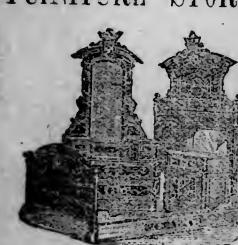
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Weather Has been

Terribly hot.

Public School will open next Monday, Sept 6th, Corn is about all cut, and thresh-

ing is over in this vicinity. Judge McDonald was in town on Sunday,

County Supt. Bradly was in Chaska on Tuesday.

The election tickets this fall will contain thirty names, besides some constitutional amendments. The excursion to the Young A-

merica Jubilee was a big one and

We published the proceedings of the County Board this week, and considerable local matter is conse. to the Clerk of the Court. quently crowded out.

readers more County news, as we be appointed by the chair. The chair The following bills were then presented pens and link. I will furnish all necessary All kinds of Farm Machinery, to wit; The celebrated Bradley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn ty Board in this issue.

The cold weather of the past few days has had a "cooling effect" on polities. We don't hear much street talk on same since.

Go to the State Fair and Minne apolis Exposition this week. Railroad fare only 2 cents per mile or round trip ticket for 85 cents. Now is your opportunity.

From present indications our fall term of Court will occupy nearly two weeks. There are only two or MEW MANAGEMENT, three criminal cases to be tried however.

ing had a bad effect on the month- allowed; ly Stock Fair on that day. The crowd in attendance was small and

Quite a number of our citizens. "took in" the circus at Shakopee on Friday. They pronounce it better than the average traveling shows usually visiting Country

Henry Eder and Prof. Taylor were suddenly attacked by Cholera Morbus last Saturday, but got over it in a few days after suffering

E. T. Smith, Esq., Atty at Law and Dr. Eli Small, Physician & Surgeon, have each handed in professional cards for publication, and they will appear in our next issue.

Mathias litis came down from Elizabeth, to visit his Brothers and friends on last Friday evening. Matt., has sold out in Elizabeth, but has not yet made up his mind what he will engage in hereafter.

Tickets fer the County Fair are now in the hand of the Secretary and Treasurer, and all those wishing to purchase in advance can buy from them. Remember the Fair this year will be the grandest in every way, ever held in this Coun-

Geo. Mix of the "Farmers Bank" Waeonia, is expected back about the 7th inst,, in a letter to Geo. A. DuToit of a recent date he gives order by the chairman. his experience in Covada and also New York city. He reports a

denced" out of money by an entire- change of Watertown and Winst d road ly new scheme. The schemer tray. granted April 15th 1886 els about among the farmers claim- Val. Hartmann and others, for a change ing to represent a Chicago firm of the new Chaska and Waconia road. On JOHN ETZELL, Prop., which is gathering statistics of the motion the same was accepted and the growing and harvested crops, thairman appointed as committee Coms. which the rascal has made out. This afterwards turns up as a promissory note. Look out for sharpers, cation of part of the Carver and Scho

> Densmore Bro's., of the Red school district No 18. On motion the pes Wing Iron Works, have just fin- tition was accepted and referred to Coms ished and put in operation on the farm of Rueben Johnson, six miles license were presented, read and approvnorthwest of Young America, Cared with the sureties therein named; John van Cannte a complete out of G Schum and Peter Lindner. ver County, a complete outfit of The official bond of W. P. Cash corobuiler, engine, shafting and pulleys, ner, was referred back, not confirming to cane mill, defecting and other the requirements of the statutes. tanks, and one of John F. Porter's to morrow nine o'clock a. m. On motion the board adjourned until Perfected Evaporators for the man-

nfacture of surghum sirup and susconia, Carver County, Minn. tion to be of excellent growth and to order by the chairman. gar. They report cane of that sec-

R. R. Time Table Anton Hilgers has purchased the Minneap olis & St Louis R R Sloun, in the furniture business, a bridge on the Chaska and Excelsion make a success of this enterprise. Allowed;

> County Board. ~5850~

Auditors Office, Curver Co Hlnn. J Chaska, July, 20th 1885. The Board met pursuant to law. Members present; Cliaium Kohler, Chas Arin, E. B Harrison and J. Truwe. The board was called to order by the chairman. On motion the proceedings of the last session were read and approved.

A petition was presented by Peter Drucke and others praying for a change of the Shakopce and Excelsior road which on motion was accepted and referred to a The weather is a little cooler now, The chair appointed Commiss. Harrison, Arine and himself, said committee to meet at the house of Peter Drucke on the 20th day of September 1886 at 11 o'clock a m. A petition was presented by Peter Drucke and others for the vacation of part of the Chaska and St Paul which on motion was referred to a committe to be appointed by the Chair. The chair appoints merle mortem examination of H Kimed Commiss. Harrison, Arine and himself:

lo'clock P. M. The Board met pursuant to adjourns and if the parties return from the insane ment. Members present as before. The Asylum the said mency shall be refundboard was called to order by the chairm. ed to the respective parties. On motion the board proceeded to se Resolved that the application of H. B. everybody enjoyed themselves im. lect a list of jarors to replace those retir- lermsmeyer for an agency for sale of will be held as follows: ed from the annual list to serve during School books be and the same is hereby the September term of the court 1886. rejected for reason that an agency is ex-The list of Grand and Petit junors see isting at Young America Village.

one o'cleck p. m.

were compared, certified to, and delivered one o'clock p. m. A petition was presented by Christ Richter and others praying for the locas | Board met pursuant to adjournment. Next we will be able to give our tion of a new road which on motion was Members att present. Board was called Truwe, said committee to mest at the house of H Schwalbe on the 27th day of September 1886, at 11 o'cleck a. m.

Bills Allowed. G. Krayenbuhl, Clerk of Court, fees for Issuing 76 warrants to sheriff for delinquent L Strenkens, Co. Auditor, postage paid for office from April 12th to July 26, 1880 Chalrm Kohler, I day and milage sign-

ing county orders Coms Truwe, 2 days service and milage examinging roads Coms Harrison I day service & taliage examining roads Coms Arine, I day service and milage On motion the board adjourned until the 17th day of August 1886.

Aug 17th 9 o'clock a. m. The rain early Saturday morn- The following bills were presented and For Court House building fund one (1) mill W. P Cash, coroner for inquiring into cause of death of F Eitel \$7,20 Burkhard Bros, window shades and fix-

tures
Dr II, R Diessner, post mortem examis
nation of Fritz Moy
Pioneer Press Co for tax receipts, judgements records and blanks
Dr C. W Riches, examination of the Dr C. W Riches, examination of the body of Fr. Moy by coroners inquest 6,25 Albert Hasse fees for witness at the inquest of R Kluwerki. inquest of Il Klimmerle John Arndr, for jury fees case State vs Jos Staken
C. A lienaugton, witness alinquest of H. Kimmerle F. E In Toit, Sheriff for boarding pri-soners Bollard & Shepard in jail 10

F. E Du Toit, Sheriff, for boarding Aug Schultz in Jall from June 25, '86 to Aug 21, '86 Van Sloun & Illigars, for 2 screen doors hanging same and pulling window lights in sheriffs residence Carver Free Press, for printing, for Co Supt.

John Sundine, for watching over bodies of A Swrneon and a stranger, burn-ed at fire in Carver ed at lire in Carvee
F Bradley, Co Supt express charges & postage from May 10, to July 10, '55
H Muchiberg, Co Surveyor, for surveying Conboy's, Sorenson's and Watertewn and Wiustead ronds, assistants and plats.

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II Muchberg, Co Surveyor, Waterfown
Semedia and Chaska and Waconia
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red Heivetia roads, assistance and plats

Peter Weego, Co Treasurer, for postage stamps, postal cards etc, from Apr. 16,50

He, 86, to Aug 19, 83

Fred Greiner, Register of Deeds, for list of mortgages for assessors, filling Town Treasurers Bonds and Ollicial certificates

OR Anderson, for watching over and taking care of Andrew Swanson and a stranger burnt to death at Carver Wm Smeets for watching over the body of H Kimmerle day and night Marrin Dolman for watching over the body of H Kimmerle day and night John Radde for milage scarching for Tony Macriz alloweds a amended John Hadde, service as constable at Inquest upon body of H Elimmerle allowed as manifel Gottlieb Radde, services as constable Gottlieb Radde, services as constable at inquest of F. Moy
Bill of coroner Cashwas ordered returned to be itemized.
Bill of A P Mellouist for goods for F. Samuelson a number was rejected for reason of not elson a pauper was rejected for reason of not

On motion the board adjourned until 1

I o'cleck P. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Board called to Reselved that damages be and is here Glencoe road, reported against the prays be granted to Nick Deuhs at the rate of er of the petitioners. On motion the research per sere for land used through the port was accepted and the committee diss Fall line of Coffins and Undertakers may splendid time, and his health im- change of the Chaska. Scandia and Was charged. On motion the prayer of the

Resolved that damages be and is hereby ranted to Dennis Neuton at the rate of Farmers are now being 'confi- granted to Dennis Nection at the rate of \$40 per acre for land used through the

m. to examine said change. A petition was presented, signed by C.

P Peterson and others, praying for a vas The only safe way is to refuse to napsburg rand. On motion the same was sign a paper of any kind for a Arine and Hill, to meet at the house of C accepted and referred to Coms Trowe, ets adjourned sine die. P. Peterson on September 29th 1886. A petition was presented from Andrew Schraan Jr. praving to be set off from Harrison to post notices according to law. The following bords for county liquor

Aug 18. 9 o'clock A. M.

Resolved that one hundred and fifty interest of his partner, Martin dollars (150 00) is neverly appropriated to the town of Chanhassen to aid in building

necessary business experience to The following bills were presented and

Bills Allowed. Albert Kosloski, earrying wood, cleaning Court room and Court house yard \$7,00 Jos Winninghoff making brace for Treasurers desk and litting safe door for Clerk of court.

Valley Herald, for printing letterheads and cuvelopes for Treasurer, Auditor and Sheriff and Co License bonds 14,25 of Minnesota vs, Sheppard & Billard, as machiled.

Alonis Zrust, milagens juror at inquest of F Moy Heury Ehrmanatraut, for arresting Aug Schultz milage and attending court
Henry Ehrmanntrant, for arresting
John Sheppard & J Bullard, travel
ing fees and attending court
M in Moyres, Justice, fees in case State
Minn, vs Ang Schudtz as amended
C O Teas, Justice fees in case State
of Minn vs Kansas flyers
Swan Lusty, constable fees in case State
vs Kansas flyers
H Ehrmanntrant, traveling fees in vs Kausas Ryers

II Ehrmannfraut, traveling fees in searching for Auton Metz

II Ehrmannfraut, traveling fees in searching for David Eitel

F E DuTon, Sheriff, cash puld J. F. Jewlit, Chief of Police, Utlen N. Y. costs in State of Minn vs II E Seymoure

F. E DuToit, Sheriff, fees and expenses in case State of Minn, vs. H. E. Sey-C. M. Grosshens, witness fees at Resolved that the Judge of Probate is said committee to meet at the house of P hereby requested to deposit the money Drucke on the 20th day of September in his hands with the County Treasurer belonging to the following insane persons

On motion the board adjourned until as follows: J. P. Swanson Carl Cordt

leoted by the Board of Co Commissioners On motion the board adjourned until

Geo Faher, goods for jall, per order of \$13,35 sheriff
H. R. Diessner service as bealth officer
in several cases of diphtheia
H Muchlberg, Co Surveyor, for setting M. H. Muyres, Justice, fees in case vs Allos Zrust, witness fess upon inquest on the body of H Kimmerle 1,12

The report of the Board of Auditors of the Treasury of April 15th 1886 was pres sented, accepted and ordered placed on

for surveying road through his land was 4,20 on motion laid over until next session. The following bills were rejected; Dr C. W. Biehes, for team bire to get coroner A, F, Schnetz G. Boetcher, callin for F Eitel Board of Co Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Board was called the county for the year 1886 viz; Respired that the following rates be

Bill of Geo Fisher for expenses paid

For general school purposes as provided by law one mill. On motion the Loard adjourned until 7,00 | nine o'clock a. m, to-morrow. Aug 19th 9 o'clock a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Members all present. Board called to order by the chairman. Report of the board of Auditors of the Co Treas : rer, of this date was on motion .50 accepted ordered filed and to be printed.

Bills Allowed. Dr C W Hickes, for attendance on John Hunsladen and setting his broken log \$31.59 Geo Mix, medicine for I Hansladen John Fisher, board and attendance on John Hansladen 7 week Allowed by the following votes For Commrs Hill, Harrison and Kohler, agamst Comme Arine. The above bills were allowed on decision of the Court in a similar case in Le Sueur county showing the county liability On motion the board adjourned until

one o'clock p m. I o'clock P. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, Members all present. Board called to order by the chairman. Resolved that the Auditor and Treasurer are hereby empowered to dispose of the sale formerly used in the Auditors 45,89 office, to the best advantage for the couns

Bill of F. E. DuToit, fees and expenses for collection of personal preperty for 1885 allowed, \$26,70. The report of F E, DuToit, sheriff, on the collection of personal property taxes for the year 1835 was on motion accept-Resolved that the personal property taxes of the following persons for the

year 1885 be stricken as uncollectable. G Dohmen, Benton town Albert Terwedo, Ikaligren James McNuty, Hancock J. F. Johnson, San Francisco John Lindstrom do J A Skarin Wesley Backketter, Watertown

John fugan II F Hutchins J S Eyding The committee on the road petitioned for by Adam Mohrbecher and others for

Bills Allowed. Theo Betting, Interpreter fees
Commit Arine, 4 days attendance on
Board of Equalization and p flage
Commit Harrison 4 days attendance on
Board of Equalization and milage
Chairm Kohler 3 days attendance on
Board of Equalization and milage
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Chairm Kohler 4 days attendance on
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Commit Arine 4 days attendance on
Board and milage July & August 25,80
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Board and milage July and August 15,60
Commit Hill 3 days attendance on co
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Board and milage July and August 21,30
On motion the Board of Co Commissons S. B. KOHLER, Chairm. L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor.

GRAND HARVEST HOME PIC-NIC.

AT CONEY ILAND.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Grand Harvest Home Pic-nic, to be held at Waconia, Coney Island The board met pursuant to adjourns on Sept. 11th & 12th, which appears ment. Members all present. Board called elsewhere in this issue. It will be

Young Americal Festival,

SOUTH.

NORTH.

Passenger 9.08 n. m. Passenger 6.13 p. m. do 5.38 p. m. do 5.07 p. m. do 6.01 n. m. informed that the attendance was immense, and that the music and singing was charming.

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EVERYTHING indicates much better times throughout the Country during next year, Should wheat out for an active season.

tides of candidates.

THE editorial in the Pioncer Press last week relative to Mayor A town and village Democratic

Convention will meet in Chaska, legates are sent uninstructed. on Thursday, Sept. 30, It is ex-

A Card of Thanks.

The undersigned tender their sincerest ous tokens of love shown to them during the sickness and after the death of Mr. Mathias Zimmer, as also for the universal sympathy. It is a great consolation to them in their great addiction to have so many sharers in their grief for this loss. They feel themselves especially indebted to Rev. Father Casimir, O. S. F., who so lovingly assisted and comforted the deceased during his sickness, and arranged such a beautiful and solemn service at the funeral. They also heartily thank Father Fulgentius, Father Aloysius and the Sisters for their kind assistance. To the choir they also express their

gratitude for the touching songs rendered during the services at the church and at the grave, as well as to the St. Joseph's St. Peter's, St. Anthony's Society & all who attended the funeral services.

Mrs. Carolina Zimmer. Mr. Lorenz Steger.

Farm For Sale.

acre farm, situated in Sect. 9 Chan- On Coney Island of the West in hassen, 25 acres under cultivation. Clearwater Lake, Noar Waconia. balance timber and meadow, with good frame house and frame barn and well of water on same, on good terms, and reasonable figures. For aished by the Chaska and Waterparticulars inquire of

AUGUST WINHOLZ, Propr.

For Sale.

House and Stable with six lots, or 14 acres of timber and pasture. Waconia. Will be sold in seperate parcels or C. ULMER. Chaska Minn.

A Big Sale.

M. H. Mayres of this village sold cents for the round trip. one day this week, 14 passage tick-Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor lets for the North German Llyod Steamship Co., from Bremen via Republican County Convention. Baltimore to Chaska.

Chaska House

those attending Court, viz: Sargent House National Hotel Pacific Resort Minneapolis House Commercial Hotel Railroad House Eder House Maures House Ochs

Dr. C. F. Cook.

Veterinary Surgeon of Shakopee, will be at Chaska, at the barn of P. H. Finne. ers needing his services, will do well by calling on him. Chasks, June 28th, 1886.

Dr. C. F. Cook. ald.

WACONIA.

Threshing is 'nearly over, and farmers are as a rule waiting for higher prices before selling.

Friday last was a day of accidents, Mr Wm Habeck attempted to descend his well to make necessary repairs. In setting his ladder on a cross beam the timber broke precipitating man and ladder into the well. Mr H. was rescued by his neighbors, he having sustained triffing injuries.

Shortly after, a cow belonging to Martin Dohman, attempted to cross the platform of a well and broke through. By the combined efforts of a dozen men with ropes and tackle, she was drawn out uninjur-Since last winter two men nam-

ed Kisting have been living in Waconia, making a precarious livelihood peddling medicine, About a week ago they left without bidding a desirable farewell to their credicommand 75 cents per bushel look tors. As a result all attachable goods found in their possession were taken in charge by the con stable and sold Saturday P. M. ag

There are nearly a dozen known also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the compresent. Our Board of Health has THE Democratic County Conven- cases of diphtheria in the yillage at tion for the nomination of County present. Our Board of Health has officers, will convene at Waconia communicated with the State next Saturday. It promises to be Board and has rec'd the promise of a lively affair, as there are multi- personal assistance from one or

Ames of Minneapolis, will prove a Cancus was held Saturday night, veritable "boomerang," if we are and resulted in electing the followto judge from the remarks made by ing delegates from Waconia to atleading republicans of this village. tend the County Convention, A. E. ORGANS & PIANOSe That kind of abuse "won't down." Kaeder, Dr Van Krevelin, John Radde, Wm Habeck, Wm Graff, THE Democratic Congressional John Kugler, G. W. Niehaus. De.

Geo Mix and family are expected pected to be largely attended, as home the present week. Then your old reporter will take the helm once more and Waconia be better represented in the columns of the Valution of the Valution of the Valution of the past five whose tirst name to the inknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

Notice is hereby given that an interest is being manifested in the old reporter will take the helm once nomination of a proper candidate, more and Waconia be better rep-The session will be held in Concor- resented in the columns of the VAL-

have appraisers appointed.

Wisitors have about all left the Island and the village. Let no one forget the Harvest Home Saturday and Sunday, Sep. 11th and 12th at Wacenia.

GRAND HARVEST HOME! REUNION

-Pioneers of Minnesota-And Exhibition of the Agricultaral and Horticultural Products of Carver County.

The undersigned will sell his 3. September 11, & 12, '86.

Excellent Concert and Dancing. Music for the occasion will be furtown Bands, with Orchestras, Orators of the occasion: Hon. I Donnelly, of Hastings; Mayor Am-

es. of Minneapolis; Hon H J. Peck, of Shakopee; W. C. Odell, Esq., of Chaska: Frank Warner, Esq., of and 7 or 8 acres of meadow land, 13 Carver and Dr C W. Riches, of

Excursion Trains will run on the together to suit purchaser. Inquire Minneapolis & St Louis Railway and on a number of other roads at Excursion Rates.

The Steamer Niagara will make regular trips between the Island and Waconia at reduced fare of 15 BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Chaska Hotels.

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We publish herewith a list of Hotels and Boarding Houses of this village for the accomodation of the convention for the County of Carrer will be held at the village of Waconia on Thursday, Sept. 16th 1886 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing 4 delegates to attend the state convention to held in St Paul, September 23d 1886, and 5 deligates to attend the congressional convention to be held at Northfield, September 28th 1886. Also for placing in nomination candidates for county officers as follows: Clerk of Court County Attorney

Basis of representation is one for each 20 republican votes for Member of Congress at the last congressional election. The following towns are entitled to the following representations. 8 IIancock 4 Laketowu 7 San Francisco Waconia Watertown 7 Young Amorica

J. S. NELSON, Chairmai

Democratic County Convention Notice is hereby given that the Democratic Convention for the County of Carver, will be held at the village of Waconia in said County, on Saturday the 11th day of September A. D. 1886 at 16 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating the following named officers, to wit:

Treasurer,
Additor,
Register of Deeds, Senator,
Two Representatives.
It is auggested by the committee that said nominations be made in the order above named. The basis of Representation is made upon the democratic votes for members of congress at the last congressional election.
The several towns upon the basis, of one or minor traction thereof, of such Democratic votes are entitled to the following representations.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. District Court, 8th Judicial District, County

the republican County Convention which is to convene at Waccaria on Thursday, September 16th. It was received too late for insertion in our last issue.

Martha L. Banker,

Waccaria on Webster, his wife, C. Mewart Webster, his wife, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J. Mallory and Mal Martha L. Banker,

Board and has rec'd the promise of personal assistance from one or more of its members in the endeavor to find out and remove the cause of Diphtheria.

A town and village Democratic Capcus was held Saturday night.

Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Gilfitian Building in the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you.

Occurrently to the Court for the relief demanded therein. herein.
Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886.
CLARE ELLER & Huw,
Plaintif's Attorneys St Paul, Minn.

Les Pendes. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-

Martha L. Banker. Caleb Itinssell and Sarah S.
Russell, his wife, C. Stewart
Webster and — Webster his
wife, whose first name is to this
plaintiff unknown; Franklin J.
Mallory and — Malory his wife
whose tirst name is to this plaintiff

Weeks.

Railroaders are having difficulty on the other side of the Lake. It is claimed by many farmers that thus far the R. R. Co. have not settled for right of way, and owners of dand do not propose to have work go on until some settlement is effected. A committee of 3 was appointed to wait on the Judge to pointed to wait on the Judge to (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) according to the United States Government Survey of said lands.

ted St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886. CLARK, ELLER & HOW, Attorneys for Plaintin, St Paul, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis-Catherine Anderson, Defendant.

State of Minnesota, to the above named De You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for ithe relief demanded in said complaint.

Pialutiff's Attorney Chasks, Minn.

Report of Board of Auditors. of Carver County, Minuesota. We, the undersigned Board of Auditors we, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the 15th day of April, 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, vouchers and ord-ers in the hands and under control of l'eter Weego, treasurer as follows, te wil:

Total \$7,150,40
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Chasks, April 15th 1886.
S. B. KOHLER, Chairm. Co. Come.
L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor.
G. KHAYENBUHL, Clerk of Court,

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver Co Minnesota.

We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report pursuant to law, we have on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1836, examined said treasury and counted ail the finds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of P. Weego, treasurer, as follows, to wit;

Balance August 19th 1836, P. Weego, County Treasurer, Dr.

Credit—Bank account \$,600,91

Town orders 190,41

School district orders 50,24

Co Revonue orders 33,96

Checks 39,75

Total \$9,324,74
All of which is respectfully submitted,
Duted Aug. 19th A. D. 1886.
S. B. KOHLER, Chairm, Co. Coms.
G, KRAYENBUHL, Clerk of Court Subscribe for the Valley Her-

EUGENE VREYENS CEANDS

Brick House For Sale. The undersigned will sell his two story brick dwelling situated on lot & 10 Block 29, opposite the city Park, Chaska, for sale at a good bargain. For terms and particulars inquire of undersigned

Chaska, Aug. 2nd 1886. 1mo Jno. G. Monnens.

To All Whom It May Concern. Haying bought and received new instrument (a transit) I am now enabled to do all kinds of surreying with the utmost accuracy. H. MUEHLBERG, Co. Surveyor.

STATE OF MINNESUTA County of Carver,—88 in Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Barbara Zimmermann deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Otto Zimmermann of Chaska representing, among other things, that Barbara Zimmermann late of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota. on the 2d day of August A. D. 1886, at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels and cetate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Robert Splottetoezer granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Count, on Monday the 20th day of September A. D. 1886, at 3 o'clock P. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered Further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 17th day of August A. D. 1886.

By the Court.

instrument.
And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of August A. D. 1886. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE,

Names of Mortgagors—John E. Holm and Anna Catharina Holm of Carver Co Minnesota, Name of Mortgage—Geo A. Du'Ioit, of the County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of August 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County on the 3rd day of August 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in Book "M" of Mortgages on Page 538. ded has become operative, and no proceeding at law or otherwise having been had or insti at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the amount due upon such
Montgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that
under and persuant to the terms and conditions of said Mortgage and in accordance with
the statute in such case made and provided,
the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale
of the Mortgage premises and such premises
to wit: Lot No two (2) in Block No 6ix (6) in
the Village of Cologne in the County and State
aforesald, will be sold by the Sheriff of said
County of Carver at public auction to the
highest bidder therefore, at the front door of
the Court flouse in the Village of Chaska in
the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota,
on Saturday the second day of October 1888 at
10 o clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy
the amount which may then be ducupon such
Mortgage including twenty five dollars attorneys fees for the foreclosure thereof, and the
costs and expenses of such foreclosure and
sale.

ale. Duted at Chaska this 18th day of August A

GEO. A. DUTOIT, W. C. ODELI.,
Atty for Morigagee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver—SS in Probate Court. In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy de In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy inte of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, ou the first Monday of each month ford successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1886, and that 6 mouths from the 16th day of August 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims, against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented, or not proven time all claims not presented, or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever barred, un less for good cause shown further time be alof the Estate of Fritz Moy, Deceased.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALZE, Judge of Probate

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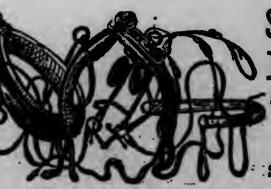
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The terrible depression in business throughout Europe, but more particularly in England, is shown by the fact that the condition of the shipping trade at Glasgow is the worst on record. It is reported from that port that some sixty vessels, thirty-four of idle some two years.

ley, 327,470 against 285,919, increase and were ineffectually fought by the fire de-214,873. an increase of 33,715.

Old San Diego, California, has taken wreeked either totally or partially. a great boom in population and bush ness, and already there is talk of its rivaling San Francisco. 'The climate throughout the year, as shown by the United States Signal Service reports large, and it will take days to get at the acfor fourteen years, ranges from 53 deg. curate number. to 67 deg. San Diego is 450 miles nearer New York, and about the same dis- decline to work te-hight, expecting fresh tance nearer Australian and Chinese shocks of earthquake, and the paper cannot, therefore, issue to-morrow. The following

Dr. Rockwell, of the Women's Hospirather than seem old and fozvish.

A London correspondent of the New York Times declares on what he Germany and England, are to do the fighting. The correspondent declares war is inevitable.

The agriculture, manufactures and trade, as well as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg says: "The economic struggles are far such as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg says: "The economic struggles are far such as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg says: "The economic struggles are far such as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg says: "The economic struggles are far such as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg says: "The economic struggles are far such as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg shocks. The thoors were heaving under foot, the such as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg shocks. The thoors were heaving under foot, the such as the finances of Russia, are in a critical condition. The leading newspaper of St. Petersburg shocks. The thoors were heaving under foot, the such as the color. Coolidge, V. P. Atwell; Lincoln, A. J. Loosee; Petersville, P. Paulson; Valley Junction, E. N. Griswold; Wolf Creek, J. McPherson. Postmasters appointed—Minnesota: D. R. Kellogg, Hugo, Washington county. Dakota: R. J. Currie, Tyner, Paulson walls of his station and stopped the clock. The thorse and reached the climax of its manifestation, it coolides. The coolides of the tall Western Union to the clock. Loosee; Petersville, P. Paulson; Valley Junction, E. N. Griswold; Wolf Creek, J. McPherson. Postmasters appointed by the coolides of the tall Western Union to the coolides of the tall Western Union to the coolides of the tall Western Union to the coolides of the tall Western Un more dangerous than the military and brick and mortar was heard overhead, and ones, the former carrying off millions of victims where the latter take only

\$7,000,000. All the money that has woman lies on the pavement with up-turned face and out-stretched limbs, and the crowds the country. The surplus in the banks

It has been definitely settled by the trial races which have been held at New York, that the Mayflower, General Paine's new Boston sloop, will be the American champion yacht which must meet the British cutter Galatea in the international races for the Queen's cup. She has fairly defeated the Puritan, last year's favorite, in a series of contests, under all conditions.

Walls seem plied from both sides to the center of the street. It seems that a touch would send the shattered masses down upon the people below, who look up and shrink together as the tremor of the earthquake passed over them, and mysterious reverberations swell and roll along like some infernal drum beat sumbounded in the head constable had been killed, five officers and six members of the constability followed by provincial elections.

In the house of commons Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, stated Durnoning them to die. It passes away, and again is experienced the blessed feeling of release from impending calamity. Again far along the street and up from the alley ways that lead into it on either side, is heard that chorus of walling and lamentations, which, though it had not ceased, was scarcely noticed a month of walling and lamentations, which, though it had not ceased, was scarcely noticed a month of the helpless horror of sericken humanity; old and young, the strong and feeble slike, where all are so feeble calling.

A company of English capitalists with headquarters at London, has obtained possession of an old concession for a railseries of contests, under all conditions of wind and water, and there is no reason to doubt that she is the fastest to be forgotten when once witnessed.

The celebrated Dr. Tanner, who made quite a stir several years ago in the Northwest by a prolonged fast at Minneapolis of forty days, is now a member of the community of Faithists at Shalam, N. M. In a recent letter he lays down the broad proposition that nine-tenths of all the crime and disease in this world is due to the human stomach. Keep the stomach undefiled with meat, especially free from the flesh of the swine, and there is hope that man may live up to his highest aspirations. This is the doctrine which the Faithists are trying to enforce practically in their colony, but the result thus far has not been encouraging. The community is rent with jealousies and dissensions, which go far to show that a purely vegetable diet will not eliminate the minor passions, whatever effect it may have upon the great ones.

CRASHED TO THE GROUND, Carrying down part of the massive granite pillars with it. All the way up Meeting street, which in respect of the massive granite pillars with it. All the way up Meeting street, which in respect of the massive granite pillars with it. All the way up Meeting street, which in respect of the massive granite pillars with it. All the way up Meeting street, which in respect of the massive granite pillars with it. All the way up Meeting street, which in respect of the massive granite pillars with the the massive granite pillars with it. All the way up Meeting street, which it is encounted in proposed the massive granite pillars with it. All the way up Meeting street, which it has not been encounted in the caused the greatest alarm in that neighborhood, as elsewhere. At Marion square fat about the provent the streets alarm in that neighborhood, as elsewhere. At Marion square fat about the provent the streets alarm in that neighborhood, as elsewhere. At Marion square fat about the provent the second, and of course caused the greatest alarm in that neighborhood, as elsewhere. At Marion square fat about the provent the second and on the counterfall. From this crowd the same time large from The celebrated Dr. Tanner, who

Three-Fourths of Charleston Destroyed by Earthquake and Upwards of One Hundred Lives Lost.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1 .- An earthquake, such as has never before been known which are steam-ships, are literally in the history of this city, swept over Charlesrotting at their docks, having been tou last nigh shortly after 10 o'clock, causing more loss and injury to property and far more less of life than the cyclone of a year before. The city is wrecked, the streets are encumbered with masses of fallen bricks tistics, furnishes a table showing that and up to an early hour it was almost imand tangled telegraph and telephone wires, in 1886 there were 30,835.31 acres of possible to pass from one part of the city to wheat in Minnesota, showing an in- another. The first shock was by far the crease over 1885 of 39,848 acres. most severe most of the people, their families, passed the night in the most severe. Most of the people, with Oats were 1,196,235, against 1,095, streets, which this morning were crowded 805, increase 100,450; corn, 620,955 with people afraid so re-enter their homes. against 580,223, increase 50,732; bar- To add to the borror of the scene

41,551; and flax, 248,588 against partment. The night was hideous with the groans of the wounded and the prayers of the uninjured. Fully two-thirds of the residences in the city are uninhabited and The loss by fire and earthquakes can placed safely

AT FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. As far as could be ascertained during the is unexcelled. The temperature night fifteen to twenty were killed and a much greater number wounded in all sorts were sent to Sing Sing, one innocently and

> AN EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS. Exticle was prepared for publication in the left for Denver after lunching.

Dr. Rockwell, of the Women's Hospital, New York, says women dissipate just as men, only in a different way. They waste their vitality, as is well known, in the way they wear clothing, in their habits of living, and in the efforts to maintain the demands of society. To endure the taunt of being unfashionable in dress is beyond most women's courage. They prefer to suffer and make their children suffer rather than seem old and fogvish. safe or a heavily laden truck over the floor. deems first-class authority, that a great European war is in progress. It is claimed that the Western powers are combining against Russia, and that a colossal struggle is inevitable. Aus-

that the most trusted men in the English foreign service believe that joints as under and scatter its stone and bricks abroad as a tree easts its over-ripened fruit be-fore the breath of the gale. There was no inter-noission in the vibration of the mighty sub-terranean engine. From the first to the last The agriculture, manufactures and it was a continuous jar, only adding force at

thousands; and as to cost, the former surpass the latter teniold, and even and hundredfold. An economic crisis may throw a whole country into poverty for a long period of time."

In Washington Territory there are all received when and about all of these were taken from Oregon when it was made a State. The soil is good enough in the best of them to produce 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, 50 to 80 of oats, 20 to 40 of balley, and plenty of cereals and vegetables meeting and plenty of cereals and vegetables meeting leads of the lock of the leads and vegetables meeting leads of the lock of the leads and the proper should be added to the lock of the lock of the lock of the lock of the side surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the crown that the surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the crown the was taken ill in the treasury building. There was effusion in the surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the crown the treasury building. There was effusion in the surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of appole when the was taken ill in the carry withing. There was effusion in the crown the treasury building. There was effusion in the book on the proposite side of the body. Thanks to his strong with one of the body. Thanks to his strong with one of the body. Thanks to his strong with one of the body. Thanks to his strong with one of the side was the meeting on their kneeds were accompanied by a current of application. The secre at negotic clue the result of the unique to one of the ventricles of the brain, and a stroke the proposite side of the body. Thanks to his strong with one of the of bailey, and plenty of cereals and vegetables, pasture lands, etc. There are fine forests of timber, cedar and firs chiefly, coal beds, iron and iron mills, regions for the dairy, prairie and swamp lands, fisheries, canneries, (nine in the Territory), lime kilns of great value and production.

Twelve months ago the surplus in the New York banks was in excess of \$60.

Twelve months ago the surplus in the Present year the amount had fallen to \$35,000,000. At the commencement of the present year the amount had fallen to \$35,000,000. All the money that has \$7,000,000. All the money that has \$7,000,000. All the money that has \$100,000. All the money that

disappeared from the surplus has gone pass her by, not pausing to see whether she is alive or dead. A sudden light flashes through a into use in the trade and industries of window overlooking the street, it becomes mo-

and feeble alike, where all are so feeble, calling for help from their fellow creatures and raising their anguished voices in petition for mercy. It is not a seene to be described by any mortal and best Amerinean yacht afloat.

The Mayflower has proved her superiority to the Puritan, and the Galatea is undoubtedly faster than the Genesta. The same radical differences in model exist in this year's champions as were noted in the international as were noted in the international rivals of last year.

Street around the News and Courier onice repeated at every step of the way. The stationhouse, a massive brick building across the street, had apparently lost its roof, which had fallen around it. A little further on the roof of the portice of Hibernian hall, a handsome building had

CRASHED TO THE GROUND,

The Commercial Pride of the Palmetto
State an Awful Scene of Wreck
and Death.

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Cerely joined. Danger brings all of us to the level of the lowest. There were no distinctions of place or power, pride or caste in the essemblages that were gathered together in Charleston on Uneventage night. It was a curious spectacle to look back upon. It is a good one to remember for white and black alike. There were instances of unselfish decytion, of kind and loving regard between master and servant, mistress and maid in the presence of A BOMMON ILL.

and maid in the presence of A boardon ill, and of threatened run that shewed as nothing else could show how strong is the tie that binds our white people and our black people together, and this lesson, we may hope, will never be torgetten. Arrived at his home, the writer found the same scenes of distraction and wreck which marked nearly every home, in the city. All the houses in the felthborhood had suffered scriously, and etreets, yards and gardens were filled with the failen chimneys and fragments of walls, while the walls that were left standing were rent asunder in many cases from top to bettom, and were badly shattered in every instance. Women and children roused from sleep or interrupted in their evening pursuits by the sound of the ruin being effected above and around them, rushed out into the streets and huddled together awaiting the end, whatever it might be. Invalids were brought bit matthesses and deposited on the roadway. No thought was given to treasures left bohind. Until long after midnight the sight of their homes. Through the long hours that followed few were the eyes even of childhood that were closed in sleep. Charleston was full of those who watched for the merning, and never in any city in any land did the first gray shades that mark the approach of dawn appears so beautiful and so welcome to eyes as they appeared to the thonwelcome to eyes as they appeared to the thousanks of people who halled them this merning from the mids of the countless wrecked homes in our thrice scourged, but still patient, still brave, still hepeful, still beautiful city by the search of the countries were search of the countries with the search of the countries were search of the countries were search of the countries would be rehe approach of dawn appear so beautiful and so

It is estimated that 25,000 men will parade in Boston on "Labor Day," Sept. 6. The Glen woolen mills at Hampden Mass., was duninged \$45,000 by fire. Anarchist John Kylian, who is under arrest in New York for being the prompter and moving spirit in the Kohut incendiary murder, for which the Kohut brothers the other really guilty, was frustrated in an attempt to hang himself in his cell. At St. Joseph, La., Col. V. L. Reeves shot and killed his son-in-law, Joseph

Nichols. Reeves, who was arrested, claims to have fired in self-defense. Gen. Rathhurn reached Omaha from Bufialo, N. Y., in six weeks on a bicycle, and John Cranberry, a clerical-looking individ-

ual, caused a sensation in Dr. Lorimer's church, Chicago. He is a long-haired evangelist, who has once been adjudged insane, and said he thought he was called upon to preach the gospel during the absence of Dr. Lorimer. He took his text from Jeremiah and made his announcement, when Officer Jerry Sullivan grabbed him by the collar with the expression: "It's Jeremiah yer afther preaching, is it? Sure and that's my name. Ye can go with yer prophet to A movement is on foot in Washington to

sate or a heavily laden truck over the floor. Accompanying the sound, there was a percept-life tremor of the building, not more marked, however, than would be caused by the passage of a street car or dray along the street. For two or three seconds the occurrence excited will hereafter be reported to the central will hereafter be reported to the central will hereafter be reported to the central occupants of the J. R. Howard of Washington has been appointed special agent of the interior department at \$8 per day, to make an allotilient in severalty to Crow Indians in Montana, in connection with Judge Walker, appointed some time ago. Mr. Howard was appointed in the place of R. S. Saunders of New York, who declined because his private

business would not permit of his serving.

The treasury announces the redemption I any uncalled three per cents not exceed-Dakota: Hyde Park, Pembina county, Md., twenty miles from Washington, tele

at Castle Garden one day on the steam-ship Wyoming. Of these ninety-three children who had retired jumped from their wives who had forgotten to bring along rery decided. their husbands, and children who had been At Wilmington, N. C., they were very selorty of them will probably be sent back. make that a test case.

is the amount of idlemoney that they hold—cash seeking investment, which can not be loaned nor profitably employed in any other way. The change since last January in this respect shows the extent of the business revival, and that prosperity has returned to the country.

Important changes have taken place in the Manitoba provincial government. Hon, John Norquay has resigned the treasury ship and has appointed himself provincial the opera house a stamped for the helpless against the low omlaons roll which is already too walk known to be mistaken. It grows londer and nearer, like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like the grown of a wild beast swiftly appropriately like opera houses. At Cleveland, Ohio, people left the dankloba provincial government. Hon, I have seen of the state wall; but this moment out at see, overhead, deep in the ground is heard as the low om laons roll which is already too well known to be mistaken. It grows londer in the Manitoba provincial government. Hon, I have been definited and the stars and fran into the streasury ship and has appointed himself provincial the opera house a stamped for the commissioner. Mr. Larivier becomes provincial treasurer in place of Mr. Norquay has resigned the treasury. At Cleveland, Ohio, people left the Manitoba provincial government. Hon, I have seen doubled up and helpless against the wall; but this menet out as a see, overhead, deep in the ground is heard under the grown in the ground is heard under the grown in the ground is heard under the grown in the front in the Manitoba provincial grown in the grown is heard under the grown in the front in the Manitoba provincial the treas Important changes have taken place in

bers of the constabiliary have been serious- and sought the open squares and other

possession of an old concession for a railroad from Tuxpam to the city of Mexico and will build a road which, it is calculated, will involve the expenditure of at least \$25,000,000. Superintendent Eagan at Winnipeg was presented with a marked check on the New

York branch of the Montreal bank for \$10,000 by the employes of the Western division of the Canadian Pacific on the oceasion of his retirement to resume the general superintendency of the St. Paul and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commissioner of railroads, returned to Washington from a tour of inspection of subsidized railroads. He is remarkably well. The Deadwood National bank of Dead-

wood, Dak., has been authorized by the treasury department to commence operations with a capital stock of \$100,000. G. A. Hiskok is president, and J. L. Maxwell cashier. Salmon sell for 85 cents apiece at the California canneries. The Eagle roller flouring mill at Quincy, Ill., was burned. Loss, \$27,000; fully in-

Rev. Alexander J. Drysdale, just appointed bishop of Eastern Maryland, died at Waukesha, Wis., of kidney trouble. Alexander Storrs, father of the late Emory A. Storrs, died at Hinsdale, N. Y., aged seventy-six years.

hurled into the air by the tremendous Augustus Seeley, president of the American Horseshoe and Nail Manufacturing company, died in London. The \$5,000 given by the late Senator Sharon to the orphans' home has been converted into the first industrial school of

Nevada, which has been completed and is now ready to be formally turned over by the contractor. The Kansas corn crop was dwarfed 50 per cent., but owing to increased acreage the harvest will be 60 per cent. that of last year. Chinch bugs operated extensively

EARTHQUAKES.

Probably the Most General Agitation of Terra Firma that this Country Has Ever Experlenced.

Large Buildings Sway Back and Forth and Panic Seizes the People, But Nothing Serious Results.

On the night of the 31st of August, earthquaks shocks were felt in nearly all the Eastern, Central and Southern cities, viz: New York, Chicago, Washington, Ciucinnati, Detroit, Memphis, Nashville, St. Louis, Richmond, Raleigh, Louisville, Cleveland, Columbus, Dubuque, Philadelphia, etc.; Prof. Seman Newcomb, of the Nautical Almanac, furnishes the following figures regarding the earthquake; First shock occurred at 9:53 and lasted twenty seconds; the second about 9:54%, and lasted until 9:59.

The officials of the signal service bureau report that four distinct shocks were felt

There is a marked similarity in accounts from all points struck by the earthquake, though incidents are varied. The following from Washington will answer for many other places At 9:55 at night the desks in the associa-

ted press office in the Corcoran building began to vibrate in a pe-

tuliar but unmistakable fashion that suggested an earthquake. A few minutes later the janitor reported that the upper stories of the building were rocked back and forth, and the night manager of the Western Union Telegraph office made a similar announcement, with the additional information that the clock on the western wall of the room had stopped. Telephone messages from a gentleman connected with the associated press office, who lives on mansion of the bride's father was a mass Massachusetts avenue, and from of natural flowers; by night the other points in the city reported that the grounds were lighted with lanterns ornaments on mantelpieces were rattling. and Japanese fire. All the cream of served the telegraph operators in Atlanta a few colored society graced the occasion years. and not a few white persons of standing Col. ington operators that the "shake" was coming and to look for it, but no attention was paid to the warning, as it was regarded as a joke. Two shocks occurred, the stoud of longer duration and more severe than the first, and a few ascends later it was felt in all parts of the city, creating considerable consternation. Several meetings in progress in various parts of the city were broken up by rious parts of the city were broken up by ington operators that the "shake" was were among the guests. As for the dresses,

occupants of the galleries, mainly gentlemen, jumped to their feet and rushed pell and nearly all sent presents or congratulamell down the stairs, falling over one tory telegrams. another in their efforts to escape from the building, and stopped for nothing till they reached the street. The audience in the lower part of the house was composed principally of ladies, but they were less frightened, and few left their sents. representatives of New York manufactur-The performers went on with their pieces, and quiet was soon restored. No one was district, a party of English capitalinjured. People on the street did not lests are similarly engaged in the feel the shock, and the first knowledge they extensive Bear Gulch or Nigger nad of the occurrence was obtained from Postoffices established: Montana: Blake- the sight of the frightened inmates of the ly, Yellowstone county: Wisconsin: houses rushing from them into the streets. Anawa, Shawano county. Site changed— The Western Union operator at Bowie, Postmasters commissioned-Minnesota: grahed that the earthquake cracked the first which lasted three minutes. The

A gentleman at Watch Hill says: Secre. Streets were filled with people getting away tary Munning's improvement is only apparent, and is due solely to his hygienic surroundings. The secretary had a stroke of a state of the wildest excitement. The

At Detroit the wave went from west to east, and was felt in all parts of the city, especially in high buildings. Chairs, tables, pictures and chandeliers were shaken. At Memphis its motion was from north to south, and lasted ten seconds. It had a rapid, oscillating movement. Great consternation was felt

At Richmond, Va., the shock lasted beds and rushed out of doors. At Raleigh, N. C., buildings rocked, walls cracked, floors broke loose from their supporters, chimneys fell and lamps were over-turned. The motion of the earth was

vere, and came near wrecking several build-

ngs. No such excitement was over known here before. The shock rang church ils. It also threw down plastering and rang loor bells in houses.

At Cleveland, Ohio, people left the theaters and ran into the streets. At Jamestown, N. Y., was severely shaken. The shocks lasted twenty seconds. The people rushed into the streets. Chandeliers vibrated and several persons experienced

People in every part of Savanna, Ga., were terrified and rushed into the streets

Threatening to Destroy the Town,

eached in boring, and instantly a volume | balled. Hear that they cannot control the Richof water was forced into the air to the water, in huge volumes, is spouting in the air, and the supply seems inexpositible of socialism. air, and the supply seems inexhaustible. Two gigantic rivers have been formed by this phenomenal water-burst, which are running through the town at the rate of twelve miles an hour, and is carrying everything before them. Lives and property are in danger, and the citizens are greatly alarmed. Finding it impossible to divert this damaging flood, an attempt was made to insert sixteen-inch boiler iron tubes into the well, but these into the well, but these removed from her office as pension agent for writing poetry. high in the air. Finding this plan useless, the terrified people then attempted to fill up the huge aperture. Fiften car loads of stone were emptied into the well, but these were instantly blown out and forced up-ward as though propelled by the force of a bursting magazine of giant powder. Bags of sand were then hastily constructed and cast into the well, but these, too, were

force of the spouting water. The history of the overflow is as follows: On Monday, Aug. 23. William Weir & Sons began boring an artesian well at the inter-section of Beech and Washington streets in Belle Plaine. This is on the flat about our blocks south of the barley house. The contract called for a well with a threeinch casing, and a flow was guaranteed. They bored a two-inch hole and theorized that the flow of water through it would work it outso they could sink a three-inch casing. Thursday they struck water at a depth of 185 feet. At this time they had about eixty

stream, plainly showing the strongest flow if they can. yet struck. Friday morning the flow was mider control, but during the forenoon in the attempt to force a three-inch tube into

a two-inch-hole, it broke loose and wore away sufficient space outside the tubing to allow the water to holl out around the tubing at the surface. At sundown Friday a stream of water a foot in diameter was pouring out. At 8:30 the city authorities were appealed to to take control and seek relief from which an Albany lady left \$20,000. the impending danger. Already many lots and houses were more or less flooded. A and houses were more or less flooded. At provisions to the people of the drouthing provisions to the people of the drouthing the many or and countil and a superior of the drouthing provisions to the people of the drouthing the many or and countil and the people of the drouthing provisions to the people of the drouthing the people of the people of the drouthing the people of the people of the drouthing the people of the people of the people of the people of the drouthing the people of the the mayor and council personally superintending them until nearly morning. All expedients that could be put in practice were tried, but the water could not be con-

trolled. Saturday morning Eugene Palmer proposed that a fifteen juch tube could be driven down to the blue clay; believed to be about fifty feet, and by thus confining the force to a common center the outside flow could be stopped and then the one in the tubing controlled. It is impossible at this time to estimate the damage. The south part of the town is more or less flooded and cellars filled with water. To-day at least two thousand people visited the place, and no relief has yet been found. The hole has increased to the size of a harrel, and the water is bubbling up some four feet above the surface, throwing out immense quantities of sand. At least five hundred car loads have been emptied by the flow, and a gung of men are kept constantly at work, day and night, shoveling it away. Achannel has been dug for an outlet to the lows river, and this channel has double the voltime of the river at that point. There are seven other wells at Belle Plaine, but they have all ceased flowing since the outburst of the last one. The citizens have grave

A High-Toned Colored Wedding.

apprehensions of the outcome,

Charleston (S. C.) News: The biggest col ored wedding ever witnessed in Louisiana was that celebrated at Soulouque planlation in Iberville Parish. Few white weddings compare with it. There was a special train from this city for the invited guests, & string band imported especially for the occasion and refreshments by the first restaurateur in New Orleans. By day the

United States was invited to this event.

The Mines of the Black Hills. The mines of the Hills are attracting ers are investigating the Southern Hills Hill district, west of Deadwood. A large amount of work has been performed in the latter, with excellent results. Large reduction works are among the possibilities of a very nearfuture. Thirty miles further west, and the oil fields of Crook county appear, an expansive area alive with prospectors and others, industriously at work. A dozen or more incorporated companies are repre sented but only two-Black Hills and Standard-as yet point to any great accomplish ment. The Standard is down 300 feet, and produces three barrels a day. The Black Hills attained equal depth, when losing its drill, operations necessarily ceased for a time. The oil is pronounced the finest lubricant produced in America, selling readily on the dump at six bits-75 cents-a gallon. The Great Northwestern has two machines to be delivered on or before Sept.

15, and will strike for China Immediately thereafter. Gov. Pierce's Civil Service Order. Gov. Pierce of Dakota has issued an executive order to territorial officers, regents, directors of public institutions, etc., directing their attention to extracts from President Cleveland's civil service order of July 14. After quoting the president's order to federal officials, Gov. Pierce says:

If this is right for officials holding federal positions, it is right for those who hold places of trust and emplument under appointment from the executive authority of the territory. Such officers, therefore, are ing. requested to abstain from all officious inermeddling with primary meetings or conrentions, and from assuming active conluct of political campaigns. If all officials will abstain from using the influence of their patronage in party nominations, leaving the peoplefree and untrammelled to act us

their windom directs, the public service will not suffer, but will be exulted. A Big Spouter in the Park. Lagrange, Mo.

Visitors to the park on the 27th and 28th ult, who happened to be in the vicinity of Firehole basin witnessed a rare spectacle. The Excelsior geyser, situated in Hell's Half Acre, undoubtedly the most powerfull geyser in the world, and which has been in a state of quiesence for over four years, suddenly broke out about three o'clock Friday afternoon and continued to play for over twenty-four hours. play for over twenty-four hours. The witnesses pronounce it the grandest and most awe-inspiring display ever beheld. The spoutings were heard several miles distant, while the earth in the imnow on her deathbed mediate vicinity was violently shaken Henry Parker Todd, son of Paul P. as if by an earthquake. The noise of the escaping steam and the internal rumbling was deafening. An immense body of water, necompanied by steam, was projected to an altitude of about three hundred leet, and the Firehole river, which is only a few rods

distant, soon became a torrent of boiling water. The display was kept up for a while with gradually decreasing force when the Excelsior went back to its normal state. As it is an exceedingly erratic geyser, it Tetlow. may remain inactive for years.

The story of the plot by the Home club New York to assassinute Mr. Powderly causes much indignant comment among the Knights of Labor. One of them said: A WONDERFUL SPOUTER.

Stances in which this has occurred. It is a notorious fact that the recent investigation by a committee of the general assembly. La., where he has since resided. He was admitted to the bar of his native town, and in 1855 removed to Alexandria, La., where he has since resided. He was a state's rights Democrat, and was elected. Advices from Throws Up Immense Volumes of Water, club must rule or ruin. Any one who is to the secession convention of 1861. He city of the providence of Sechuen, state opposed to their principles will be driven was elected a lieutenant of the first militation that the natives of the eastern part of that Belle Plaine, Iowa, August 31. An from the order, if possible. If a man applies ry company in Rapides parish, but was attenuated to the staff of the Artesian well four inches in diameter burst will be an enemy to them he will be black-when the depth of 185 feet had been balled. I fear that they will try to disrupt seight of several hundred feet. This gradually increased in size and volume

The Home Club Denounced.

Latest by Telegraph. r. James P. Voorhees, youngest son of the Indiana senator, will return to the stage and open as a tragedy star in Wash-

Miss Ada Sweet is in Europe and the for writing poetry. In the dominion in July exported goods

amounted to \$9,539,901. as compared with \$10,035,028 for the same time last year. Imports are valued at \$9,208,220 with a duty of \$1,733,167 for July, 1885, and \$8,787,478 with a duty of \$1,845,924, for the past July. This shows a falling off in imports and exports for the present year. Sir Charles Dilke has about given up his and the other, between John Teemer of the idea of permanent and complete exile, and contemplates becoming a working journal-

feet of three-inch casing down, and the water rose with strong force twelve feet above the surface in a solid three-inch now tell the creditors to get their managers. now tell the creditors to get their money

All travelers to Mount Hood this season any there was never so little snow on the mountain; the weather has been so warm; In the five-cent savings bank of Charleston, S. C., the colored people have \$124,936.35 on deposit. The largest depositor

for the Republican congressional nomi St. Louis will send a train of ten cars o Maud Dolars, a pretty Chicago girl, is to jump from the Brooklyn bridge for a purse of \$1,000.

Geronimo is reported to have sent word to Gen. Miles that he will surrender at Sar

Bernardino. It is said that Mrs. Victoria Morosini. Schilling is getting very tired of singing and supporting her coachman husband, and that she is contemplating appealing to her father for forgiveness. Ex-State Senator Edward S. Cleveland of Hartford, is an aspirant for the governorship of Connecticut. He is said to be a It is the Catholic church service writdistant relative of Grover Cleveland, a

Lieut. Scheutz's mission to the mouth o

the Lena river, Siberia, bearing rewards from this government to natives who assisted the survivors of the Jeannette, ha been entirely successful. He will probably reach the United States early next month. Advices from Sofia say that some disorder has occurred. M. Zankoff, the revolutionary leader, was attacked by a mob and nearly killed. It is expected that military plotters will be executed and amnesty | Stochham. be granted to other conspirators. The Vessiche Zeitung, the Berliner Tageblatt and the National Zeitung, all of Berlin, insist that it is impossible for Germany and Austria to tolerate a Russian occupation of Bulgaria. It is stated that M. Nelidolf, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople, in an interview with the grand visier, hinted at a Russian occupation of Bulgaria, adding that if a hair of one Russian was touched, Russia would be compelled By direction of the president, and at his

own request, Brig. Gen. John Newton has been retired from active service, he having served as an officer in the army for forty Col. John B. Brownlow, son of Parson

organize a David B. Hill boom for the presidency.

The state department is reported to have received a circular from the Mexican foreign office, providing that all cases of arrests of foreigners in the Mexican will hereafter be reported to the building, and a stampede ensued. The will hereafter be reported to the building, and a stampede ensued. The large approach is the control of the half of the central to New York, the treasurer is said to have about as much more, raised throughout

the country since last November. A Chicago special says: Many months have passed since the memorable robbery of the express on the Rock Island railroad near Joliet, and which culminated in the death of Messenger Nicholls, but it is among the probabilities that the perpetrators of the deed will soon be brought to justice. The men are known. The first step in the case was to fix their identity, and it has been done after several month's

patient work. William McClintock, an old and wealthy farmer of Columbus, Ind., was induced by two sharpers on some unknown pretext to come to that city and draw \$5,000 from the bank. In company with these men he started on his return, and when a lew miles out they beat and robbed the old man and threw him out on the road. The Mormon church organ gives notice that George Q. Cannon has repaid John Sharp and Ferramorz Little, his bondsmen, \$25,000 they paid for his forfeited The United States reduced her nationa

ebt a hundred millions last year, while Great Britain increased her debt ten mill-Senator Mahone's fortune is estimated at A Canadian meteorologist says that Pittsburg, Pa., will be destroyed by a me-

teoric shower in the latter part of Septem-John Bumiller is arrested at Sheldon, Dak., charged with the murder of A. Chez-St. Louis crooks rescue Carroll, a bank

robber, while in transit from St. Louis to Galesburg, Ill. E. M. Davies, a prominent merchant tailor, was found dead in his room at Grand Forks, Dak. His wife deserted him a few son, Wis., where he has two daughters liv-The Black Hawk Paper company's mill

Nicholas & Fransworth of Boston, dealers in shoe manufacturers' goods have susbended. Liabilities not given, but heavy. There was a frost in the Northwest the light of August 31.

hen himself at the residence of his son at In October, 1880, at Rochester, N. Y., Chris Berman was murdered with an axe clerk of court, H. Robinson; register. at his home in Jenniags street, in that city. Henry Flemming; superintendent, The affair was a most horrible and mys. Betsy M. Clapp: attorney, J. B. Smith; terious one, no clue being obtainable at the surveyor, C. D. Lamport; coroner, R. time to the murderers. The tragedy creat- C. Robertson. ed no little excitement at the time. Mrs. Berman, wife of the murdered man, and Jacob Steinmiller, her brother-in-law, have just been arrested and locked up in jail on by the mother of Berman's wife, who is for parts unknown.

The baggage of Sir Charles Dilke and Lord Kingston, who recently passed through Winnipeg on their way to the Pacific coast, was seized by the Northwestern mounted police on entering the territories for containing liquor. Sir

charles is traveling under the name The magnitude of the eviction job under is suggested by the fact that it took 500 troops to evict one tenant.

Thomas Courtland Manning of Louisicourt. He was a Tilden elector in 1876. the greatest struggle ever known in the orantika stream of water fully sixteen inches to diameter was formed, and the upward force of the stream is equal to the power of powder or dynamite. The dian office, has issued instructions to may be made: The business of alloting and patenting lands to Indians should be pressed with the utmost vigor. The Indian is awakening to the importance of individual ownership in the soil, and agents must foster and encourage this feeling by all means in their power. The Indian asks for a paper title for his land, and, with that in his possession, he has some guarantee that the lands improved will not be taken

> stable they must take up the lands and get a regular patent to them from the gov-Col. Gilder has arrived at Winnipeg en route to the north pole. The last of the preliminary races in the international sculling sweepstakes wern rowed on the Thames. There were two heats. The first was between Win. Beach

rom him. The Indians must be impress-

ed with the fact that if they desire to make

their stay upon the reservation sure and

United States and Matterson of Australia. Beach and Teemer were the winners. The Mexican minister of foreign affaire has instructed all state authorities to implement to him appears of foreign.

The North German Gazette says: Gerell in reorganization of the Washington many has no interest whatever in Bulgaria. navy yard is being effected rapidly, and by lt says it is not worth while to keep a single of the contract of foreign. ers with a statement of the circumstances. of Bulgaria. The necessity for German Portage La Prairie, Man., the second armanient is due to France. Every French ington navy yard seven modern guns. Two accept such settlement, and the town offi-

WISCONSIN NEWS.

E. Oleson hangs himself at Downs The Wisconsin Central will build a oig dock for ore at Ashland. Guenther is defeated in the contest

nation in the Sixth Wisconsin, and C. B. Clarke of Neenali gets it. Ex-Mayor Horace Chase of Milwaukee died recently:

W. E. Stone, who has just established the Maiden Rock Sun, will start the Stockholm Bee on Seitt. 10. Subscriptions are being received for the \$30,000 church that is to be built

Oshkosh. There is on exhibition at one of the Oshkosh drug stores a book valued at \$2,000, the property of Dr Kempster. ten in the tenth century, bound in oak chants in New York and containing democrat, and looks like the late George wood, covered with leather and bronze incendiary language toward the Union clasps and corners.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage association will be held at the Good Shepherd church mentioned in the letter head. The rein Racine, commencing Sept. 28 and sult was the arrest of the principal continuing three days. Among the member of that firm on the charge of distinguished visitors to attend will be Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Alice B.

of the finest churches in the North-

hill with a load of hay, locked one of municate with President Lincoln the the wheels of the wagon. The friction of the wheel upon the ground struck a in no way responsible. My friend adspark which ignited the hay and start- dressed a note to the president, telling ed a fire that required eleven men to him that the man under arrest was extinguish.

A man whose clothing is marked "F. Kurth" hanged himself to a tree in the La Crosse river bottoms east of that city.

The epidemic of diphtheria, which er expostulated with her and told her caused a number of deaths several that it was no use to call at the White weeks ago in the Lewis valley in the House at such a late hour of the night. north part of La Crosse county, seems she wanted to see Mr. Lincoln and to have taken a new start. Two chil- that he must drive her immediately dren of Martin Malory died within an to the executive mansion. When she the point of death.

The bodies of E. L. Hughes and his Everything was quiet. The cordon fourteen-year-old daughter, drowned of police, very stormy at that time, in the lake off Stoney Beach, Oshkosh, not listen at first to her entreaties to were brought to the surface by profes- be admitted to the White House sional divers. Hughes was a leading Finally she prevailed upon one of the dry goods merchant and of a prominent family.

At Milwaukee, so far as can be who was then asleep. A minute after learned, the earthquake shock was the President had been awakened his felt in only three buildings in the city -the Belvidere, the New Hamshire and the Colby-Abbott blocks. The Republican congressional con-

vention for the Ninth district will be held at Marshfield Sept. 14. Erick Oleson committed suicide at

the Sixth district at Berlin L. E. Darsecretary. On the first formal ballot matter further in the morning. immensely wealthy man, owns several town hotel. It was I o'clock in paper and flouring mills and pine morning. Washington was

La Crosse Special: It is learned that the recent earthquake was dis- the hotel with the lady on his arm he tinctly felt here. A lodge of Odd Fel- told her to go to her room, sleet of a brick block, and all present obseved | morning and that her husband would a quaking of the building, lasting as | meet her on the dock. The lady could months since. He formerly lived at Hud- they thought two minutes. The first not believe it but Mr. Lincoln assured strong cigar, and thought something president then went to the telegraph was the matter with his head until he office, filed the message, which de gas jets. None of them knew what the prisoner, and returned to the

> quakes in the morning papers. Kane; sheriff, S. S. Beebe; clerk, Charles another president who would do such Thompson; treasurer, J. B. Fithian: an act as this.'

Thomas Lomas, a Fennimore ma. chine dealer, and agent for various n charge of having committed the crime. A full confession of the murder was made chinery on hand for \$2,600 and left setts "bummer" the other night at the

At the reunion of the Iron Brigade | land village has its odd genius, but Todd, a wenlthy lawyer, shot and killed at Oshkoshlake, a member of the G. A. this one surpassed all competition himself at his father's residence in New R., Charles Meyer, fell overboard from He was called 'Uncle Abe,' and he was one of the steamers and was drowned. Charles Thompson, a horse-thief, a telegraph operator, express agent and Trempeleau, committed suicide by

hanging in his cell. The old officers of the Iron Brigade were re-elected, as follows: President Gen. John Gibbon; vice presidents, taken by the British government in Ireland | Gen. E. S. Bragg; Gen. Woodward, Second Wisconsin; Charles A. Hamilton, Seventh; W. W. Dudley, Nine- respect for the telegraph and would ana has been appointed minister to Mex. teenth Indiana; H. A. Morrow, Twenico, to succeed Henry R. Jackson of Geor- ty-fourth Michigan; J. B. Stewart, be at the station one day when a lot The Homeclub has brought much disgrace in the order. I could tell of numerous in-

ry company in Rapides parish, but was province and those of Northern Cochin them to be off, with no respect to per China have risen against the Christians Confederate Governor Moore. He was ad- and are massacring them and destroying jutant general of the state in 1863, and their property. This is attributed to the later an associate justice of the supreme imprudence of the English and American missionaries. In Cochin China alone fifty Christians have been killed, their houses burned and their farms destroyed. In Sechuen a general massacre of Christians is reported to be in progress, and they are

killed wherever found. Prof. Mendenhall, of the signal service, who has made a study of earthquakes for many years, and has felt the shock of a number of severe ones in Japan, says that the recent one here, while not especially severe, was the worst he ever experienced in this country. He expresses surprise at thinks it likely that when the reports are all in it will be found that the area affected is larger than that of any previous earthquake of which there is a record. Dispatches from Murphyshorough, Deca-

tur, Greenville, Jacksouville, Ill., Vicks- Miss Margar burg, Miss., and Hannibal, Mo., state that was received. large buildings were rocked back and forth by the recent earthquake shock. Postoffices established: Iowa: Samville, Wayne county. Special service dis-continued—Dakota: Flensburg. Postmasters commissioned—Dakota: Coal Harbor, J. R. Hinton. Iowa: Columbus Junction, S. P. Neal; Hamburg, S. Jacobs; Logan, I. A. Massie. Minnesota: Echo, C. H. Phil-

possession. There are now in course o town in the province, made an offer to the creditors of the municipality to settle the debt of \$260,000 by giving them \$200,000 in new bonds. The creditors refused to in Boston and Atlanta,

Lincoln's Kinduess.

"Abraham Lincoln," said Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who is the ather of the House of Representa lives, "was the most patient man in the details of life I ever saw. He was the only President we have ever had. and probably ever will have, who knew nothing of the common auto ey of public life. He was the only we ever had at the White House would go back of the wishes of persons and examine their real wants. I re-

member an incident in connection

with the war which illustrates what I

am trying to say. It is not proper for me to use names, but the story goes: 19 by the Trinity Episcopal society at was at that early period in the rebel lion when suspects and consuit wors were being arrested and implied her by the wholesale. A letter writter on a printed sheet of paper, giving ...e business of a prominent firm of merfound its way into the hands of agovernment official in the South. The declarations were penned by a traveling man, who represented the firm conspiracy against the government. The letter was signed in such a way as to not make it perfectly clear who the author was, and of course suspicion The corner stone of the new Roman bore heavily upon the firm mentioned. Catholic church at Ashland has He is a man well known in New been laid. The building will be one York to-day. Men were held in prison at that time on the slightest suspicionwest, of solid brick, 55x110 feet and this one. The wife of the merchant came to a friend of mine in New York immediately after the arrest of the A Wisconsin farmer, going down a husband, and requested him to comfact that her husband had been arrested for something for which he was not guilty of the misdemeanor even in a collateral or the most remote way.

> drive to the White House. The drivpresented herself at the entrance to the White House it was midnight. officers to take the letter of introduction she had to President Lincoln, voice was heard in the corridor on the upper floor. He held the letter in his

The wife came here; it was eleven

o'clock at night when she arrived. At

the depot she told the cabman to

hand and the tremor upon it indicated his feeling. "Mrs. -- , this case demands in mediate action,' said Mr. Lincoln. 'Il you will take my arm we will go imm diately to Secretary Stanton.

Downsville by hanging himself to a dent and the lady. Stanton was aroused from his slumbers, shown the At the Republican convention of letter by the President and requested to release the prisoner. He wrote a despatch and handed it to Mr. Linling was chairman and John Hicks coln and said he would attend to the C. B. Clarke of Neenah was nominated | "Like a lackey boy the President -32 to 23 for Guenther. Clarke is an | with the lady started toward the down

property, and has a private yacht, with revolutionists and would be assassins, yet Mr. Lincoln nevel faltered and seemed not to compre hend his danger. When he arrived at lows was in session in the third story | soundly, return to New York in the one who observed it was smoking a her that such would be the case. The observed a strange flickering of the manded the unconditional release of caused it until they read of earth- white house alone. Sure enough wher she alighted from the ferry the nex-The St. Croix prohibition convention her. I am inclined to believe the mil day her husband was there to embrace Frank Lake shot and killed his wife and nominated — Assemblyman, Henry lennium will come before we shail have

> An Eccentric Patriarch of Cape Cod.

New York Tribune. "One of the oddest fellows I ever met in my travels was in the town o Hoffman House. "Every New Eng. the stationmaster, baggage-master general factotum. Having been born ir this place, and lived in it his four score years and ten, his knowledge of the peo ple and their antecedents was uncompromisingly familiar. By the introduction of the telegram he was put in possession of a means of enlarging his pri him a great advantage. He had great not have it misused. I happened to to New London to learn the result o he race between Harvard and Yale. " No such blanked nonsense will ve be sending over my wires,' said the old man, locking up his office and tellmi

"I naturally made some inquiries about the old fellow. On another oc casion he had a message to be sent to Sister Margaret, a member of a religious order in some Massachusetti city, who was summoned to the towr to take care of a sick relative. Unch Abe eyed the address, and soliloquized as follows: "'Sister Margaret. Now, if that

don't beat all! What won't folks do when they is in trouble! Sister Mar garet! Why they hev writ the direc tions without any hind name. Now the wide extent of the phenomenon and Mr. Jones, he hain't no sister Margaret. Must be Mrs. Jones' sister; she was a Smith.' "So he directed the letter accor-

ly, without consulting any one, commiss Margaret Smith. No unswell "Once a dispatch came announcing

the death of a person he had nevel heard of, a relative of some one living in the town whose family he thought he knew all about. He carried the message himself, but instead of de livering it at once began in this way "Who is there in your family by the name of Jackson? Hev yegot body by that name?'

'Yes,' was the reply. "Must be a cousin, I guess?" "Yes. "Wall, did Jane-marry a Jack-

"'Yes.' "Wal, one of them Jacksons is dead; you can read what it says, handing over the message."

Two lovers by a moss-grown spring: They leaned soft checks together there Mingled the dark and sunny hair, And heard the wooing thrushes sing.
O budding time! O love's best primel

I'm wedded from the portul step: The beils made happy carollings, The nir was soft as fanning wings, hits petals on the pathway slept. O pure eyed bride! O tender pride!

Iwo faces o'er a cradle bent: Two hands above the head were locked They pressed each other while they rocked, Those watched a life that love had sent. O solemn hour! O hidden power!

Iwo parents by the evening fire: The red light fell about their knees In heads that rose by slow degrees ike buds upon the lily spire. O putient life! O tender strife!

The two sat still together there, The red light shone about their knees; But idl the heads by slow degrees Had gone and left that lonely pair. O voyage fast:

O lonely past!

The red light shone upon the floor And made the space between them wide They drew their chairs up side by side, Their pale cheeks joined, and said, "Once

O memories! O past that is! -George Eliot.

THE CHILD SPY.

They called him Stenne-young

Stenne. He was a real Paris boy, puny and cocked. pale, perhaps 10 and perhaps 15 years old-for with these impsyou can aever tell. His mother was dead and As he lay there he whistled-and his father, formerly a soldier in the snow. They advanced, slowly creepmarines, was the guardian of a square | mg on all fours. On a level with the in the Quartier du Temple. Every- ground, and just before the wall, a body knew Father Stenne and loved yellow moustache appeared under a him-babies, nurses, poor women and greasy cup. The big boy jumped into pocket. the old ladies with their campstools -in fact, the whole of that part of pointing to his companion. Paris which seeks a refuge from pass-

and but to ask: "How is the little boy to-day?" How old Father Stenne level that boy! He felt so happy when the little lellow came for him in the evening after school, and they walked down the alleys hand in hand, stopping before alleys hand in hand, stopping before and bench to greet the regular visit-How old Father Stenne level that as the boys passed. this. Father Stenne's square was shooters' camp! Upstairs the officers shooters' camp! Upstairs the officers were playing the piano and uncorking there so the poor old man, ever on charmonic and gave a joyful cheer there, so the poor old man, ever on the watch, and not allowed to smoke, passed his life wandering alone among the deserted, overturned shrubberies. He could not see his son now until tate at night, at home, and you should nave heard him talk about the Prussians and seen his moustache bristle. ovs; school is closed; no more ex- Paris, uninations now; every day is a holilay, and the streets are like a fair. The child used to stay out until nightfall, running about everywhere. He followed the companies of his ward as they tramped off to duty on the ramparts, and always picked out those that had the best band. Young Sterme was well up on this subject, and he could tell you why the band of the Ninety-sixth was poor and why that of the Fifty-fifth was so good. Then again he watched mobiles drill. Besides these amusements there were the waiting processions, which formed efore the doors of the butchers and with his basket under his arm and his feet in the slush and water; here had made acquaintances and talked politics, and, as he was the son of the slush and at their awkward drill.

Charleston seaman, was at the whose parents have had the care and the fifth man, a foreigner, who has thing around him was turning round. He could hear indistinctly how his comrade was laughing at the nationself with an axe the desperself with an axe the desperself with an axe the desper-

ran you could hear the silver jingle in | the boys:

to a corner of the square and propos- tjop; a paet tjop, this," and it ed to him to go with him and sell brought the tears to his eyes. newspapers to the Prussians; he got Once out in the plain the boys began thirty francs a trip. Stenne refused at first and was highly indignant. For three days he would not go back to Pussians had given them, and so they three days he would not go back to Pussians had given them, and so they Guif Squadron off Key West, Pensa- was senator twelve years previously to three days he would not go back to have the sharpshooters' trench with- cola, Mobile, New Orleans, etc., was Thomas F.'s election

One snowy morning they started out, each with a bag slung across his shoulder, and with the newspapers hidden under his blouse. It was hardly light when they reached the Flander's gate. The big boy took him by the hand so fear kept him from saying anyand led him up to the sentinel—agood- thing. humored fat old fellow with a red At Courneuve they entered an aban-

ashamed of himself hung his head.

How the big fellow laughed! Here the big fellow repeated his tale with a good-natured laugh: in vain; they would not allow him to I "Hey, little man, how you would go the upper jaw.

the crossing-keeper's house; his hair

There was a burst of applause, and plain, the end of which loomed up a floor. long white wall, broken by loopholes. on," young Stenne kept saying. The other merely shrugged his shoulders or; it was a relief to accuse himself.

"Lie down!" cried the elder, throwing himself on the ground. another whistle answered over the the ditch by the side of the Prussian.

"That is my brother," he said;

The boy Stenne was so small that ing carriages in these flower plots sur- the Prussian began to laugh as he rounded by sidewalks. Everybody looked at him, and seized him in his knew what a pleasant, sympathetic arms to lift him up to the break in smile the old fellow had behind his the wall, on the other side of which bristling moustache, both the terror rose heavy earthen embankments, of dogs and loaters, and they also cut tree trunks, and black holes in Thrilling Tale of the Rebel Navy. knew that to call up that smile they the snow, in each of which you just Florida Herald.

anch bench to greet the regular visiting a stew over a large fire. It smelt bors and answer their polite questions. It smelt bors and answer their polite questions. So good of cabbage and lard; what a look, when the crew of the Waring dutions and the walls cracked and sprung. Safes, Buggies, Sewing Machines, &c. Send to Chicago for their Price Lists, or see the country of the co Unfortunately, the siege changed all difference between that and the sharp-were transferred to the Davis, with the horrifying in the extreme. Clocks stopped, them at the Minneapolis Exposition. 1011 see a siege is lots of fun for the mud which he brought them from her voyage in that direction was

just about Stenne's age, and were say- quickly followed.

do such a thing." bakers, in the dark winter mornings, when the lights were all out, and he was placed upon his heart and their last slumbers. Milner, a young son, and truly fortunate are the young last to be everything that is to would stand up in file like the rest, kept it from beating. To forget this feel- Charleston seaman, was at the wheel, dies whose parents have had the care and KEENE, deputy warden, State Prison, Charleston, Mr. Stenne, everybody asked his alguard and at their awkward drill, ate negro crept noiselessly into the opinion. But what was most fun much to the amusement of the listencabin, and in a moment, with three cabin, and in a moment, with the cabin, and in a moment, with three cabin, and in a moment, with three cabin, and the cabin, and the cabin cabin, and the cabin cabi was pitching pennies, and that fa-mous game of "galoche," which the turning out at night and the rush men lay dead with cloven skulls. In the ramparts or at the baker's he was wretch was warning them against the in getting the Waring back to a Northpretty sure to be at the game of "galoche," on the square du Chateau d'
Eau. He could not play, of course—
that cost too much but he locked on

"I won't have that now none of the trio"

attack of the sharpshooters. This time young Stennecould not stand it, and suddenly sobered he cried out, and suddenly sobered he cried out, able, and although none of the trio

"I won't have that now none of the trio" that cost too much; but he looked on "I won't have that, now; none of

and opened the biggest, greediest eyes

"Get out of here!" One day as he was picking up a And they began to talk among them-One day as he was picking up a coin which had rolled away and stopped just at Young Steune's feet, the bigger boy stalked out proud as a big fellow said to him in a low voice:

"It makes you squint, does it? Well, if you want to know I'll tell you where you want to know When the game was over holed him say in a sad tone of voice: "A paet

three were! He could not eat or sleep. At night he dreamed of piles of galoches at the foot of his bed, and of shining dollars, slipping along on their faces. The temptation was too strong, and on the fourth day he returned to the chateau d'Eau, saw the big fellow, and allowed himself to be talked.

The game—what awful days those three game—what awful days those the sharpshooters' trench without the without the standard rence with out a hitch. Here they were getting ready of the uight attack. Troops kept coming in silently and forming behind the walls. The old Sergeant was there looking happy and busily placing his men. He noticed the children as they passed and smiled at them kindly. How that smile hurt young Stennel He was on the point of calling out.

Clugalose Sucks He was on the point of calling out to

"Don't go there; we have betrayed But his companion had warned him: "If you peach we shall be shot," and

The sentinel looked at them a mo- he began to suffer misery; the bigfellow of the wood. Was it a bit of tangled ment, then down the solitary, white had left him as soon as they had bark, a cord, a rope, or what was it passed the gates, and then the crowns | which lay from rafter, back and forth "Pass, then, quickly," he said, began to grow heavier and heavier, like the lacing-string in a womanly standing aside, and they found them- and the hand that was clutch- corset? That moment he caught the selves on the road to Aubervilliers. ing his heart tightened its grasp. glitter of snaky eyes. He drew back, How the big fellow laughed!

Paris seemed changed; the peo-shouting to a neighboring planter who ple in the street looked at him happened to have dropped in, and Stenne noticed the factories that now disapprovingly, as if they knew was under the veranda. The friend were used as barracks and garnished where he had been, and he kept hear could see nothing there but wood. By with wet rags, and the high chimneys ing the "spy" in the noise of the wheels this time planter No. 1 had a stick, that pierced the fog and threw up and in the rolling of the drums the and forthwith knocked the "tiepalontheir empty, broken walls towards boyswere practising on along the ca- | ga" demon out of its envenomed form: the clouds. Here and there a sentinel; nal embankment. He reached home triangular head, horrid! booded officers seanning the ho- at last, and went to his room at once, rizon through their glass; little thankful that his father had not come been a corpse before the next rising tents soaked with thawing snow home yet; the crowns that seemed so of the sun. The day was rainy and before which the camp fires were dying. heavy to him he hid under the pillow. cool, and the wretch in reptile form The big fellow knew the roads well, Father Stenne had never been so had climbed from his lower haunts to and where to cut across the fields to good or so jolly as that evening when this dry and warmer refuge, and there avoid the pickets; still, notwithstand- he came home. The news from the had curiously passed his flexile body ing these precautions, they fell upon an outpost of sharpshooters, wrapped in their short cloaks and huddled up in a ditch half full of water, that runs looking up at his gun that hung from along the railroad track of Soissons. a nail in the wall, and said to his boy him, and was ready to bite with the

About 8 o'clock they heard the guns and get warm. That youngster looks frozen."

Alas! Young Steune was trembling all over, not with cold, but with shame and fear. It is de they found a few soldiers crouched around a dying fire—a real widow's fire, as they were the definition of their bayonets. They moved up close to make room for the children, and gave them a little coffee and a drop of brandy. While they were drinking an office—and he, the son of Mr. Stenne was grand and process the state of their town. It seems, from the state of the state of their town. It seems, from the state of the state of the state of the state of the state o take that d-d Bourget away from battle; he could not keep back his

"What is the matter?" asked Fathe men began to dance and to sing, ther Stenne, as he opened the door.

"What is that?" cried the old man They made straight for the wall, trembling all over. "Have youstolen?" stopping at every step to look, as And without drawing breath young stant drend of utter unnihilation. When though they were picking up potatoes. Stenne told how he had gone to the morning dawned, the ruin and devasta-"Let us go home—don't let us go Prussians and what he had done tion were found to be complete. There of the granges of the Patrons of Husbandry of Young Steppe kept, saving. The there as he talked his heart grew light; was not a home that had not been made of this state. Each of said bodies shall be and kept on advancing. Suddenly Father Stenne listened and his brow they heard the clicking of a gun being kept growing darker; when it was all told he laid his face in his hands and

"Father, father," the child began. The old man thrust him aside without a word, and picked up themoney. "Is it all here?" he asked. then took down his gin and cartridge- ates, and highly efficacions. Twenty-five box, and put the money into his cents.

to give it back to them." And without zerother word; without turning round again, he went down and marched away into the night with the militiamen who were just starting.

to the West in an infantry regiment. Mr. Johnson is a Minnesotian, an appointee of Gov. Wakefield and a resident of his district. He has been confined at West Point since his graduation for having struck a line his graduation of mines, and proceed the school of mines, and proceed the schoo "Very well," he said, "I am going to give it back to them." And with-He never was seen again.—Translated from the French of Dandet.

the cabin, entirely unsuspicious of im-

were navigators, the bows of the Warand opened the biggest, greediest eyes in the world.

But the big fellow only laughed and went on; before he was through all the smock, whom he admired especially; be only bet dollar chips, and when he only bet dollar chips, and when he he of them pointing to the door said to the heart of the he ing were turned northward. Being fa- train near Melrose. New York and taken into that city. Her arrival created a great sensa-

> On the 11th of August, 1861, a catarrh of the bladder, there is nothing bettractions. large ship of 2,000 tons, twenty-three ter for kidney and urinary affections. feet draught, the John Carver, of

> > A Cingalese Snake.

The following snake story comes about \$500,000 per day. from Ceylon. The snake is not supnosed to be one of the pleasing prospects in Bishop Heber's hymn: Above the front steps of the plant

er's veranda, the beam in the roof is nose-and said to him in a whining doned house to divide up the money, his favorite catch-hold to swing by and truth obliges me to own that the the arms when he wants a stretch. "Kind sir, do let us pass, please sir; divison was a fair one, and that when The place which one hand is accusmother's ill and father's dead, and young Stenne heard the crowns jin-my young brother and I want to get gling into his pockets and thought of tomed to seize lies between two raftout into the field and try to find some potatoes."

The was actually crying. Stenne, longer seemed such a horrible one.

It is pockets and thought of galoche" he ers which are near together. One day he went to reach his hands as usual, and by a spring, grasp the beam, when longer seemed such a horrible one.
As soon as he was alone, however, he noticed something about the color Otherwise the planter would have poisonous tooth. The venom is it

pass. While he stood there complainfor those Prussians if you were big summerville Worse off Than Charleston, ing, an old sergeant stepped out of enough." Columbia S. C. Special.—Nearly six huned somewhat like Father Stenne.

"That is at Aubervilliers. They are fighting at the Bourget," said the old there crying," he said to the children; "they'll let you pass through after your potatoes; but just come in here and get warm. That youngster looks frozen."

Alas! Young Stenne was trembling all over, not with cold, but with shame and form and the could see the sharpshooters going out into the night; so as to sure the same of the first o dred refuges have arrived here from Sum-

children, and gave them a little coffee and a drop of brandy. While they were drinking an officer called out to the sergeant from the door, said a few words to him and hurried off.

The sergeant returned in high glee.

The sergeant returned in high glee.

The said, "grog all round tonight; we have got the password of Prussians, and this time I think we'll ready to start. It was really a serious by the earthquake, and can never again be said political parties to nominate men induced to return to Summerville. The who are clearly and unequivocally in fashock is said to have been much more viotent than in Charleston, but the general characteristics were of course the same. In Summerville, however, the people rushed sent these resolutions to while some of them polished up their bayonets. Taking advantage of this confusion, the children escaped.

Beyond the trench they struck the Beyond the trench they struck the lides the crowns rolled out on the lightened voices of the men made up a lightened voi scene and sounds that were equally distressing and appalling. As in Charleston, all through the night there was nothing but

> desolate in a greater or less degree. After the most exhaustive practical tests in hospitals and elsewhere, the gold medal and certificate of highest merit were awarded to St. Jacobs Oil, as the best pain-curing remedy, at the Calcutta Inter-

Prof. Orothe, Brooklyn Board of Health, Young Stenne nodded. The old fellow says Red Star Cough Cure is free from opi-

the snow, in each of which you just saw the same greasy cap and the same yellow mustache that laughed as the boys passed.

Florida Herald.

On the 7th of July, 1861, the Confederate privateer "Jeff Davis" capturates and fell like the waves of the ocean. People rushed madly from their houses into the street.

Down With

Paris.

Young Stenne would have liked to say something, too, so to show them that he was no fool either; but something embarrassed him. A little to one side, and facing him, sat a Prussian older than the rest, and more serious-tooking. He was reading, or pretending to read, for he never took

A New Year Commencing

September is with us now and the school year of 1886-87 is about to begin. Parents should lose no time therefore in placing their children in establishments of well-known reputation where they may be trained to become good and useful men and women. For girls we can earnestly recommend St. Joseph's academy, St. Paul, as the model institution of the kind in the northwest. A fact clearly proven by the serious-looking. He was reading, or pretending to read, for he never took his eyes off the boy, and there was something of reproach in his look, as though he was thinking of his own son, just about Stenne's age, and were saying to himself:

"I had rather die than have my boy do such a thing."

On the nights of the 12th and 13th with his mates, had gone into such a thing."

The many improvements of all all and in the academy that have been introduced in the academy and tone the digestive organs, once headacha, billous doring the past year, not only adding to be a dispersion of July, Captain Amiel, with his mates, had gone into the convenience and comfort of the public, but also adding the many improvements of all all all and tone the digestive organs, once headacha, billous doring the past year, not only adding to be a dispersion of the convenience and only in the convenience and only in the convenience and the convenience and the convenience and the convenience and only in the convenience and only in the convenience and only in the convenience and the convenience and the convenience and only in the convenience and the convenience an studies, give promise of the most satisfac-

Breton militle had brought into fashion during the siege. When you tould not find young Stenne either on the ramparts or at the baker's he was the ramparts or at the bloody axe was the baker's he was the ramparts of the ramparts. After a while the another instant the bloody axe was the ramparts of the ramparts. After a while the another instant the bloody axe was the ramparts of the ramparts of the ramparts. After a while the another instant the bloody axe was the ramparts of the ramparts of the ramparts. After a while the another instant the bloody axe was the ramparts of the ramparts of the ramparts. After a while the another instant the bloody axe was the ramparts of

Miss Allen was killed by a Manitoba

constituted one of his principal at good word for Brown's Iron Bitters."

The bank clearings in Minneapolis are

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which an aiddress to the people was presented and signed by Ignatius Donnelly and a dozen other gentlemen, representing the Farmers' Alliance, Knights of Labor, etc. It contained two long series of resolutions, embodying the domainds of the farmers and the Knights of Labor, and making provision for presenting those resolutions to the conventions of both the great political parties, and "ask the adoption of the same as part of the platform of each of the said parties, and that furthermore, as platforms amount to little if the officers

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Farmers' Alliance and Knights of Labor,

A political gathering occurred in St. Paul

Wednesday, the 1st inst. It was compos-

sickness, sorrow and suffering and the con-stant drend of utter unnihilation. When kindred associations of laboring men, and the granges of the Patrons of Husbandry represented by one delegate for the organization itself, and one additional delegate for each hundred members or major fractions thereof embraced in the association

> Dakota Echool Statistics. The sixteenth annual report of the terris torial superintendent of instruction, Hon.

1. S. Jones; shows: Total expenditures, \$1,814,212.40. Of this amount \$694,659.81 was for school houses and sites; \$500,081.56 for teachers' wages; total common school expenses Cadet Arthur Johnson is to be detailed to the West in an infantry regiment. Mr. Johnson is a Minnesotian, an appointee of rolled in public schools, 60,085; value o permanent school property, \$2,187,850 Rough Experiences at Columbia, S. C. Twenty-two states are led by Dakota i There were sixteen distinct shocks from the recent earthquake. The first shock was

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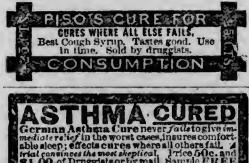
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and world-filled w These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do postive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the discase and condition of our patient.

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weekfor the same place. Chaska has a pleasant and accommodating news boy, Master Rams-

has been at work in Mr. Odell's office for nearly a month past. He has been admitted to the bar, and

been raised on the place; so we hear. We copy the above from Todd

County paper. JOHN ETZELL A. EISELEIN

pears elewhere in this issue. burried his wife on Saturday last. day of September 1886, to commence at 1 Mr. B., has many friends in Chaska and Waconia, who will

sympathise with him in his afflic-We notice by the last Curver Press, that our young friend Fred Wommer, is rejoicing over the arting it'ene of the best inland breweries rival of a young daughter in his the highest wages will be paid. to state. All orders for beer promptly family. Fritz your Chaska friends send their congratulations.

Mr. Carl Rudiger of Laketown. was operated upon for structure of the breast in Minneapolis last week. He feels improved since. He was injured by a Bull last summer, and the operation was in consequence R. H GOLLAY, Agt

> The funeral of Mr. Zimmer was one of the largest ever held in this er part of the population of Laketown and Chanhassen were in at-

> Shakopee talks about lighting up their city with electric light. Good. Chaska and Carver should follow suit by putting in a street railway between the two villages. We are not to be out done and "don't you

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The County Convention.

Pursuant to call M. Simonitsch The late rain showers have ren- Craven selected as Secretary. Up- years.

port 7 delegates to the State Con- preciated by the citizens of Chaska vention, viz: George Faber, A. without regard to creed. G. Anderson, B. F. Light, G. Nie-

haus and Wm. Patterson. we understand several others of delegates to the Congressional anybody, our merchants will also leave next | Convention, viz: F. A. Barth, | Chris Thaemert, J. Meuwissen, F. Catholic Church on Monday morn-

lowing delegates to the State Con- pay their last sad respect to their vention, who were unanimously departed friend. The Rev. Father elected, viz: Geo. A. DuToit, Casmir, officiated and delivered a George Faber, Robert Patterson, very eloquent, impressive and ap-W. J. McLoed of Watertown, Frank Barth, Leo Vreyens, Dr, propriate sermon, Van Krevelin and A. G. Anderson, The following delegates to the Congressional Convention were reported by the committee and un-

wissen and Gunther Teubert.

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Sunday last was one of the hot at of the season. A full line of juggain and hemr earpets at Burkhart Bro's,

The funeral of Mr. Zimmer or Monday was very largely attended. Go and see what you can get for 5cts, at the New Drug Store,

School books at the New Drug

Our Brick yards are having a prosperous season. County convention next week at Waconia, let Chaska send out

good strong delegation. Bierline & Sons are making a very fine article of butter at their

and store mats in the County Burkhart Bro's. Strobach, Grainer & Co. finished burning a kiln containing over 500,000 brick on Saturday evening. 10 second hand head stones for

cent counter.

ill is fast regaining her health. A. G. Anderson of Carver return.

having a splendid trip. The largest and best selected stock of Furniture in the County Burkhart Bro's. One of the heaviest rain storms

Another tinner arrived at the home of Christ Juni Saturday ponuds .- Jordan Ind. We call the attention of jurors

down all of the night following,

to the list of hotels published else-MINN where this week. Geo. Mix the popular Waconis Banker returned with his family on Wednesday from his eastern trip teeling finely.

> Hugh Hoy of San Francisco lost a valuable horse last week, while

of grain. our village board to the condition

learn that he is slowly improving, and strong hopes are entertained of Geo. F. Faber started on Tuesday to purchase a fall stock, and

dill, now we want a first class boot black, and then who will say that we are not fully metropolitanised.

will make a no 1 lawyer. Theodore Lano has the largest animously elected, viz: F. E. crop on the old Todd county poor DuToit, S. B. Kohler, Chris Thae- Tuesday. poor farm this year that has ever mert, Wm Patterson, Jacob Mue-

Is is estimated that over 200 persons from Chaska visited the Minneapolis Exposition and the State Fair-other towns were represen-We call the attention of our readers to the report of the Board of you

Auditors in regard to the condition of our County finances, which ap-Albert Barschke of this village,

MARRIED.

At the Catholic Church, Chasks, on Tuesday 300, a. m., Sept. 7th by the Revd. Father Quid

viz; the Messrs., John H. Nico- and us cheap as in the cities. Give lin, Geo F. Faber and Geo N. Ham Mr. Ess a trial, mer, and the Misses., Lizzie Linenfelser, Mary Nicolin and Katie

Schutz acting as Ushers. At the conclusion of the ceremony the whole party repaired to Foundry. Some of our citizens have receiv- the spacious residence of the Brides ed cards of invitation to the wed- parents, where a wedding reception ing of Mr. Henry Nicolin of Jordan was held and which was continued and Miss Anna Linenfelser of Chas- late into the night, and which was ka; they all unite in praising the attended by a very large concourse beauty and elegance of the cards of invited guests. It was a brill and in expressions of congratulation | iant affair, and reflected much crefor the happy couple-Shakopee dit upon Mr and Mrs Linenfelser. The Bride is the second eldest School commenced on Monday daughter of our old and honored citizen Florian Linenfelser, and

> Nicolin of Jordan, the well known miller of that village. The wedding presents were both costly and numerous, and we will publish a list of them as soon as

the Groom is the eldest son of F.

handed in. On the 5;30 p. m. train from Jordan, the Fire Department from that village came down in a body respects to the newly married purpose of placing in nomination County couple, after which they were in- officers. vited to partake of the bouquet. It was a pleasant affair throughout.

ons and hearty from a host of friends in which the HERALD cordially joins. The wedding couple left on the evening train for an extended trip to New York, Washington and

other eastern cities.

The congratulations showered

apon the new couple were numer-

Death of Mathias Zimmer, Mathias Zimmer, an old and highly respected citizen, died at his residence in this village, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4th 1886, of general debility, aged 62 years. Mr Z., was a native of Trier, Prussia, emigrating to America in

to Minnesota, taking up a homestead in Laketown in this County the same year, where he resided unchairman County Committee called | til about twelve years ago, when the Democratic County Convention | poor health compelled him to give to order, at the same time reading up farming; he then moved to this best paying and handsomest property on the call; where upon F. E. DuToit, village, residing in a beautiful home the Island, at reasonable figures. For was called to the chair and J. W. and where he hoped to live many particulars call on A. C. Lassen, Waconia, dered plowing much easier, and on motion the chair appointed the Mr. Z., was a public spirited citifilled the marshes with water-just following committees, viz: On zen, and always evinced a lively credentials, Judge F. Warner, F. interest in all measures tending to A. Barth & Jacob Meuwissen. On advance the interest of Chaska, and

Resolutions, G. Teubert, B. F. occupied many positions of public driving over to Jordan with a load Light and Richard Patterson. On trust conferred upon him by his motion the temporary organization | fellow citizens of Chaska. He was was continued as the permanent. also a devoted member of the Cath- CONEY ISLAND RESORT. The committee upon credentials olic Church, and in a great measure reported every town represented are the citizens of Chaska indebted except San Fracisco, Hollywood to him for the building of the new Catholic Church in our city, Upon motion the chair appoint- was untiring in its behalf, and we ed the following committees, viz: are pleased to state that he lived A committee of 5 to select and re. long enough to see his efforts ap-

His wife survives him, also his brother-in-law with ample proper-Also a committee of 5 to report ty to put them beyond the care of

His funeral took place from the Greiner Jr., and Henry Heimkes. ing, and drew together a very large The committee reported the fol- concourse of people who came to

Personal Mention.

Judge MacDonald was over from Shakopee attending the wedding on Hon. Paul Faber, Geo. N. Hammer & Brothers of St. Paul, were

in town Tuesday guests at the weigh

Hon. J. W. Callender, Frank

Nicolin, from Jordan, and many 1 o'clock in the afternoon. All those others were in attendance on the Nicolin-Linenfelser wedding on Tuesday. Jos. M. Schutz & wife, from Minneapolis, were up on Tuesday

> To Whom it May Concern, Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern, that my wife, Lizette Reimer, has left my bed and board, without any just cause or provocation, and that I will not

pay any debts of her contracting

Dated Chaska, Aug, 30th 1886.

Henry x Beimer.

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from and after this date.

F. E. DuToit.

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WHEAT is only worth 371 cents per bushel in Colfax Wash. Ter.

THE Prohibitionistsof this congressional District have nominated the Rev. Noah Lathrop of Rice Co., as their candidate for Congress.

REPUBLICAN State convention llican Congressional Convention on the 28th. Both promise to be

DENNY gets one half of the dele ates from Dakota County to the Congressional convention. His chances are now as good as the best if he carries Rice County as he

WE publish the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention in this issue, and will place the ticket at the head of our columns next week.

We call the attention of our eaders to the proceedings of the Democratic county convention. which appears elsewhere in this issue; also the names of the nominees to the different offices.

tion for the nomination of County issue. ificers, and the Legislative ticket will be held at Waconia today. We are not informed as to the different aspirants for position on the County ticket.

Sleepy Eye Herald.—If Dr. Ames should be nominated and elected governor, and if he should appoint Ignatius Donnelly as a member of the board of railroad commissioners it will be a serious time with wheat and railroad speculators. Jim Hill will probably hump himself in unloading his watered stock.

Belle Plaine, Iowa has more water than is wanted. An artesian Thursdays of each month at 7,30 well 185 feet deep is inundating the o'clock P. M. town, and engineers have been sent from Chicago to try and control the excessive flow. Over five hunlred car loads of sand have been already thrown up with the water. The people are greatly excited and fear that the town will be destroy-

Grain Burned.

We understand that several grain stacks, containing over 400 bushels of wheat, belonging to Mr. Forner, natic of Dahlgren, burned to the ground Chs. Raasch Street Commissioner last week. The fire caught from Leonard Giesen " Labor BURKHART BRO'S.

Democratic State Ticket. The Democratic State Convention which met in St. Paul on Tues- lingo Hecklin was approved and license day, accomplished its work well, ordered transferred to them from Bierline

as will be seen by the ticket nomi- & Sons. For Governor-Dr. A. A. Ames.

Lt. " —John Frank, " Seety. of State-L. Jaeger. " State Treasurer-Ilenry Pochler. " Cik, Supr. court -- Geo, Gardener,

" State Auditor-No nominations were made for Judges of the Supreme court. The Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor conveniton was harmonious, throughout and the greatest enthu. Republican County Convention. sinsm prevailed.

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned will sell his 50 acre farm, situated in Sect. 9 Chanhassen, 25 acres under cultivation, balance timber and meadow, with good frame house and frame barn and well of water on same, on good terms, and reasonable figures. For particulars inquire of

AUGUST WINHOLZ, Propr.

Dr. C. F. Cook. Veterinary Surgeon of Shakopee, will be at Chaska, at the barn of P. II. Finneers needing his services, will do well by calling on him.

Chaska, June 28th, 1886. Dr. C. F. Cook. ald.

District Court Proceedings. The tall term of the District

Court for this County convened at the Court House in Chasks, on Monday, Sept. 13th. All the members of the Grand Jury promptly answering their names at 11 o'clock, Judge MacDonald occupied three quarters of an hour in charging the Jury in an able manper, and appointed Alf. J. Brown, Foreman and that body completed its organization by electing J. W. Craven Clerk.

The day was occupied in calling the callandar and the arguing of motions, demurrers &c.

The Grand Jury took up the case of August Schultz on Monday after-

On Tuesday morning the case of August Hollquist, indicted for Grand Larceny was called, and occupied half day in the trial, and upon motion of defendants Atty, the prisoner was discharged. proof being insufficient to convict him of the crime.

On Tuesday forenoon Grand Jury of Carver. Martha L. Banker, came into Court with an indictment against August Schultz, charging him with Grand Larceny, second degree.

Prohibition Convention.

The Prohibitionists of this county, met in convention at Norwood on the 9th inst, and among other things nominated the following county ticket, viz: Auditor, Chas Scone, Dahlgren

Treasurer, H. B. Hermsmeyer,, Y America. Reg. of Deeds, J. H. Johnson, Camden Clerk of Court, Jas Aspden, Chanhassen Sheriff Jno D Scone, Dahigren Judge of Pro. S. A Lundberg, San Francisco Court Commr. Andrew Broberg, Waconia Coroner, P. D. Anderson, Laketown Charm of Co. Board, J H Thoms, Y. America LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

Senator, Geo M, Powers, Chanhassen Representatives, Dr E. Bray, Y. America and Andrew Peterson, Laketown. No mominations were made for Co Atty and Surveyor. Nomination of Co Supt., referred to central

committee, with power to act. We are unable to publish the proceedings in full this week, owing to their extreme length. We THE republican County Conven- will publish resolutions in our next

Grand Army Post.

Wm. R. Baxter Post No 158, G. AR was mustered in at Chaska on Thursday Sept. 9 1886, with the election of the following officers. Commander . Chas. Ramsdill. S. V. " J. Ehmann Jr. V. " P. Iltis, Chaplain. M. Logelin Surgeon. J. Etzel. Officer of the day,

L. Scherer Officer of the Guard Jos. Ess. Quarter master. P. Weego, Adjutant. Regular meetings

Chaska Sept. 8 1886. Adjourned meeting.

their rooms in Engine House and was called to order by Prest Iltis with members Muyres, Hammer and Melvin pres-

On motion the following bills were al-H. L. Ehrmantraut Marshal 2 Fairs 4,00

last week. The fire caught from sparks from the Engine, the cap not being in place. We also learn that the separator also came very near being burned.

Bills of F. E. DuToit and H. L. Ehrs that the separator also came very near being burned.

Democratic State Ticket.

To the Hon Board of County Commissioners 1,15.
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To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver County, Minusonta.

Needs and county Commissioners of Carver County, Minusonta.

Needs and county Commissioners of Carver County, Minusonta.

Needs and Carver County, Minusontal Carver developed and Carver and Carver developed and Carver develet and Carver and Carver and County Military and County Military Gehl be notified to have sidewalks adjoining their property repaired at once. On motion saloon bond of Fred and

> On motion council adjourned. Attest

Chas. T. Young

President.

Approved Peter Iltis

Register of Deeds Court Commissioner Chairman of County Commissioners Clerk of Court Surveyor Judge of Probato Basis of representation is one for each 20 re-publican votes for Member of Congress at the last congressional election. The following towns are entitled to the following represen-tation, to wit;

Ilancock
Laketowu
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Waconia
Watertown
Young America J. S. NELSON, Chairman

Subscribe for the Valley Her-

Girl Wanted.

Wanted a girl to do genera nousework. To a competent one the highest wages will be paid, Mrs. J. L. MacDonald. Shakopee August 16 1886.

> STATE OF MINNESO CA County of Carver BS In Probate Court. deceased:
> On reading and filing the petition of William Thora of Waconia representing, among other things that F Held late of Waconia Carver County Minn. about 15th day August A. D. 1880, at Waconia died Intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death leaving goods, chattels, and estate withia this County, and that the said petitioner is Brother-in-Law of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted:

> granted:
>
> At is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wedneaday, the Sixth day of October A. D. 1886, at 10 ociock a. m. at Chaska in said County.
>
> Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly new spaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.
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> Dated at Chaska the 14th day of September A. D. 1886.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Probut

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

You and each of you are hereby summ You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint In this action, which has been flied with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Giffilian Building In the City of St Paul, Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Les Pendes. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, District Court, 8th Judicial District.

Martha L. Banker, Caleb Itussell and Sarah S wife, whose that name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J. Mallory and—Malory his wife whose first name is to this plain-Also all other persons or parties unknown clauding any right, title, estate, lien or interest in

the real estate described in the complaint herein.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced in this Court by the above named defendants: that the object of said action is to determine any adverse claim which said defendants or either of them have to the real estate described in the complaint herein: that the premises affected by this action are situated in the County of Carver, State of Minnesotal, and are described as follows; The west hait of the southeast quarter and the east haif of the southwest quarter of section numbered and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) and the west haif of the north west quarter of section numbered cleven (11) in quarter of section numbered eleven (II) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) accord-ing to the United States Government Survey

Pated Rings.
Dated St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886.
CLARK, ELLER & HOW,
Attorneys for Plaintiff, St Paul, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis-Andrew M Anderson, Planntiff. Catherine Anderson, Defendant,

State of Minnesota, to the above named De noned and required to You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Piaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for ithe relief demanded in said complaint. Dated August A. D. 1886. W. C. ODELL

Plaintiff's Attorney Chaska, Minn Report of Board of Auditors.

To the Hon Board of County Commissioners Town and village orders School district orders

All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Chaska, April 15th 1886.
S. B. Kohler, Chairm. Co. Coms.
L. STREIKENS, Co Auditor.
G. KRAYENBURL, Clerk of Court,

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver Co Minnesota.

We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report pursuant to law, we have on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of P. Weego, treasurer, as follows, to wit: Weego, treasurer, as follows, to wit;
Baiance August 19th 1886, P. Weego, County
Treasurer, Dr.
Credit—Bank account
Town orders
School district orders
Co Revenue orders
Checks
20 22

Total \$9,324,74
Ail of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Aug. 19th A. D. 1886.
S. B. KOHLER, Chairm. Co. Coms.
G, KRAYENBUILL. Clerk of Court

Subscribe for the Valley Her-

EUGENE VREYENS CONTRIBION OF THE STATE OF THE CAND.

In the matter of the Estate of Barbara Zimmermann deceased;
On reading and filing the petition of Otto Zimmermann of Chaska representing, among other things, that Barbara Zimmermann late of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, on the 2d day of August A. D. 1886, at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Robert Splettetoezer granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 20th day of September A. D. 1883, at 3 o'clock P. M. at Chaska in said County.
Ordered Further that notice thereof be given to the hears of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valiey Herald a weekly newspaper printen and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 17th day of August A. D. 1886.

By the Court.

Brick House For Sale.

The undersigned will sell his two

1mo Jno. G. Monnens.

H. MUEHLBERG.

Co, Surveyor.

To All Whom It May Concern.

Having bought and received

new instrument (a transit) I an

veying with the utmost accuracy.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver,—SS In Probate Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Barbara Zin

story brick dwelling situated on lot

require of undersigned

Chaska, Aug. 2nd 1886.

Caleb Itusseli and Sarah S, Itusseli, his wife, C. Stewart Webster und——Webster, his wife, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J. Mailory and——Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term August 18th 1886. real estate described in the complaint herein,
The State of Minnesota to the above nam
Defendants: ina Ali deceased, late of said County has been delivered to this Court;

And Whereas O. W. Mapes has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Jamina Ali died in said County, on the 4th day of May 1886, testate, and that said netitioner is praying that the said letter. on the 4th day of May 1886, testate, and that said petitioner is praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the Will an nexed be to A. C. Hillmann issued thereon:

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate office in said County, on the 22d day of September A. D. 1886 at 11 of the forement with pair concerned.

Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886.

CLARK ELLEU & How,
Plaintiff's Attorneys St Paul, Minn. And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of August A. L. 1866.

MORTGAGE SALE

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

Names of Mortgagors—John E. Holm and Anna Catharina Holm of Carver Co Minnesota, Name of Mortgagee—Geo A. Du'Toit, of the County and State aforessid.

Mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of August 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County on the 3rd day of August 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day on Book "M" of Mortgages on Page 538. Page 538.
The amount claimed to be due on said Mort

this notice, including assessments and charges upon the premises cove. cd by said Mortgage necessarily paid by said Mortgagee, under and in accordance with the terms of such Mortgage is the sum of One hundred and sixteen dollars and seventy five cents, (116,75.)

Premises described in and covered by the said Mortgage, Lot No two (2) of Block o Six (6) of the Village of Cologne, in the county and State aforesaid,

Default having been made in the conditions of such Mortgage, and in the payment of said of such Mertgage, and in the payment of said sum of money whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorsum of money whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the amount due upon such Moatgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that under and persuant to the terms and conditions of said Mortgage and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mortgage premises and such premises to wit: Lot No two (2) in Block No six (6) in the Viliage of Cologne in the County and State aforesaid, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at public auction to the highest bidder therefore, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the second day of October 1856 at 10 octobe in the forenoon of said day 10 satisfy the amount which may then be ducupon such the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage including twenty five dollars attorneys fees for the foreclosure thereof, and the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and

Dated at Chaska this 18th day of August A GEO. A. DUTOIT, W. C. ODELL, Atty for Morigagee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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The New York Times says: "New York merchants, jobbers and commission merchants are generally satisfied with the condition of the first witness. He detailed the circumstances of the shooting. In adwith the condition of trade Business dition to the facts already related, Mr. is picking up and shows in most cases Mead first met he and Fransworth left the improvements. Buyers for the fall ho cl and walked up to the "Standard" saloon, where they each drank a "whisky sour." Ten minutes face they returned to the hotel. Franzworth told him that

One of the provisions of the .aw creating a railroad commission in South Carolina was that the salary of the commissioners should be paid by the railroad companies. The railroad companies went to the courts to defeat this part of the law and the supreme court has decided that the railroads must pay the salaries as required.

The coating of paraffine given to the portion of the hip bone and lodging in the Egyptian obelisk in New York Central park a year ago has had little or no ated Dr. Murghy's testimony. The jury perceptible effect in protecting it from the scaling process which excited apprehensions for the safety of the monprehensions for the safety of the monabout 11 o'clock Sept. 7, 1886.

The body was taken to Minneapolis for ument. A careful examination made recently shows that the surface continues to wear under the influence of the frost, and it seems to be admitted Chairman Manly sent the following telegram to the editor of the New York Tribnow that nothing will save it.

John G. Saxe, the poet, is slowly dying at Albany. His nervous system has never recovered from the shock received in a Western railroad disaster | ty. The figures at this hour (11 o'clock) in 1875, when he was rescued from a wrecked sleeper just in time to escape We have carried every congressional disbeing burned to death. At times he still converses willingly and fluently, displaying a power of memory that, in view of his feeble physical condition, city is the largest ever thrown being inore York the Casual Observer of the Graphic

was broken for the structure fifteen years ago; the marble work is to be completed in one year, and the iron clock-tower and dome to be finished in five years. When completed it is said the building will be the finest, if Belknap for judge of the supreme court. not the most expensive, in the

Wisconsin seems to be one of the favorite states with emigrants from northern Europe. The census of the up a collection in all the Catholic churches past year indicates that the principal increase in the population was made up of Swedes, Norwegians and Ger- and Vernon T. Wakefield of Milwaukee, mans. In 1880 the German-born citizens did not number more than 200,000, while last year's figures give the number as 265,756. There were less than 50,000 Scandinavians in 1880, but 90,057 in 1885. Accordwhich imprisoned Supt. Jaynes, of the ing to the census of 1880, the total number of foreign-born citizens was telegrams in court. 405,600; last year in round numbers

A law passed by the New York legislature in 1885 provides that the state shall collect a tax of 5 per cent. upon all public bequests. According to the provisions of this law the state would receive a tax of \$200,000 out of the Tilden estate, provided the public bequests amount to \$4,000,000, as estimated. Out of this sum the county treasurer would receive a fee was an offensive partisan, is to contest the of 5 per cent. for collecting the tax; which would make the fees \$10,000. Thus \$210,000 must be collected out of the Tilden estate before the several charitable bequests can be carried

A Washington dispatch says that the Philadelphia mint is overwhelmed with work and is busy sixteen hours each week day. Singularly enough, with almost \$29,000,000 in fractional silver coin reported in the Treasury, it is also said that there is a scarcity of silver change in the country for ordinary business purposes. To meet this want the mint is turning out \$20,-000 a week in small coins, with an unusual proportion of dimes. In addition to this, the mint makes up each month 28,000,000 silver dollars, using \$20,000,000 worth of silver for the

The tendency to exaggerate the wealth of men who are known to possess considerable porperty, is we known. Various instances are given in a Boston paper of men who were regarded as millionaires, but when their assets were counted up, and debts subtracted the great decounted wealth was decidedly wanting in actuality. It is said that within the last Germany, who has been traveling in Switten years there has been only one wealthy Bostonian whose estate at the time of his death has outrun in valuation the amount of his credited fortune. In most cases, when the statement is made that such and such a man is worth one million or two million, it is a tolerably safe rule, in order to arrive at a fair estimate, to take a third off the conjectured amount, and in some cases to divide it by two.

The total expenditures of the population of the United States for malt liquors, spirits and tobacco during the past fiscal year, as reported by the eygne, Kansas, shot into a crowd, fatally Treasury Department, was larger injuring several. than for previous periods. The consumption of beer increased 1,524,980 | nell's bill introduced to ruralment. The barrels, and of whisky 1,606,108 a right to go into the law courts and obtained making a grand total of 70 retain the advanage of the laud act of 1881. gallons, making a grand total of 70, The second puts a stay on evictions. The 763,010 gallons, or a per capita con-third enables those tenants who got their rents fixed before the recent fall in prices, sumption of 11.19 gallons. This is less than in 1883 or 1884, when 1.41 of having their rents revised in accordance gallons and 1.42 gallons of whisky ducts. The measure is a simple, moderate represented the consumption per head yet thoroughly effectual one, and if it be of population. The per capita con- adopted will have the most beneficial resumption of heer has increased to 11 gallons from 7 gallons in 1878-79, and outrage. which probably accounts for the decreased consumption of whisky. Three and a half pounds more tobacco per capi ta were consumed last year than the year before, the largest increase

CONDENSED NEWS.

detnited the result of the post mortem. He

said he found the bullet had passed through

the abdominal walls, through the point

Maine kleets the Republican Ticket.

The Charleston relief fund in Baltimor

Gibbons has issued a circular letter to the

on the 26 last, for the same cause.

dictation of the Knights of Labor.

Col. Charles S. Stewart, the senior colo

of excess over last year's crop is 19 per

A. N. Wilson, removed from the post-

mustership of Savanah, Ga., because he

Between this and Oct. 12 President

now two vacancies in this grade, caused by

harleston relieffund has received subscrip-

tions amounting to \$44.777. The stock

exchange total subscription now reaches

757, and the mechanics and traders', \$745,

\$13,433. The petroleum exchange \$1,

to go again into the courts for the purpose

sult, both in saving the tenantry from ex-

termination and in preventing disorder

Rev. Father Lynch, of St. Francis Roman

Catholic church at New Haven, Conn., has

notified his parishoners that parents who send their children to the public schools

can receive absolution only by interven-

The suit of the McClintock and Bowman

heirs, of Pittaburg; for St. Louis property

at Alfred, Me.

case in the court of claims.

took place at Oshkosh.

returned a verdict that-

been decided in their favor, giving them \$1,000,000. There are eight heirs, Attorney General Baker of Iowa had gone to Washington for the purpose of applying to the United States aupreme court for a will in quo warranto against all non-Frank Farnsworth's Allopsy and Inquest. At St. Paul, Doctors Murphy, Quinn and Hayt field an autopsy on the remains of the theceased Frank Farnsworth, and Coroner resident railway companies which have not complied with the provisions of what is nown us the Sweeney bill, un act of the last legislature compelling foreign corpora-tions to reincorporate under the hims of lowe, thus confining their litigation to state courts. Warren said that after Fransworth and

Over two hundred ballots have been taken at the Waukesha, Wis., congregational district convention by the Democrats, and lirngg says the work has just commenced, and Delaney wants to stay he had been grossly insulted by Mend but thidn't want to have any row in Buch h public place. When they re-entered

the hotel Farnsworth and Mend had their latal meeting. Ed. Back, the night watchman of the hotel, repeated some of ous time for several years. In timincial vircles the feeling is one of conlidence and security. Money is not tight, and borrowers experience no difficulty in negotiating loans. Throughout the whole Northwest in the air. All at once the muzzle was lowhe conversation between Mead and Furns worth, and James Bean, one of the bell boys, told about his assisting in taking the revolver away from Mead. Dr. Murphy there is a marked improvement, and business is in a better condition than the most sungnine anticippted sixty days ago. About \$150,000 will be spent opening the Abington (Mass.) gold mine.

ation as large as a man's thumb. After cut-Two of the county commissioners of ting the Intestine the bullet passed through Roberts county, Dak., Messrs. Webli and Moody, and Treasurer Linge have been the pelvic envity, penetrating the thinest arrested for issuing \$9,000 worth of bogus county warrants during the county sent hip, where it had been located. The wound was necessarily latel. Dr. Hoyt corrobor-Frank Farnsworth's death was caused

Dr. Lilley, president of the agricultural college located at Brookins, Dak, has resigned and Prof. M. Louth of Michigan has been appointed as his successor. In memory of the late Baroness James de Rothschild the Rothschild family have Hugh Callom, a Glasgow divinity student,

has recently returned from a trip to Athena, Greece, on his bicycle, the whole "The result of the election is a far larger Republican majority than was anticipated—the largest, indeed, given in ourney costing him only \$160. Prof. H. J. Vosburg of Hamilton, N. Y., the state for the past fitten years except in the prediential years. who has accepted the chair of ancient lan-We expect sever of eight thousand pluraliarrived in that city. udicate a plurality for Rodwell of not less While digging a post hole on his farm,

than 700 out of a total vote of 1.800. writes as follows: This city is full of rich posed that Mead and myself had al-The total vote of the state will be about 137,000, which is extraordinarily large for an off year. Out of this aggregate the instance, there is Higgins, known in "trade" On the 10th inst. the huge tower on the 10th inst. the huge tower on the Public Buildings Philadelphia, had reached the height of 295 feet of 1-2 inches from the street. Ground was hardless the street of the stre has managed to stave off for several venrs. Sir Charles Dilke returns to London in By the Democratic state convention of November. He has changed his mind about retiring into obscurity and quiet. Mend call Fransworth a "d-d thiel," his Nevada, J. M. Adams was renominated for governor, T. J. Bell for lieutenant gov-He has retained his home in Chelsen, is repairing and refitting it, and now bets his ernor, J. T. Brady for secretary of state, riends that he will live down the scandal Jerry Schooling for treasurer, and C. H. and eventually resume political life. The oldest church in this country is situ-

ated at Hingham, Mass., where is also the hat guarantee companies are not hable for the amount of their guarantees in cases | ed the office, the first man he met happened of defalcation, unless served with notice of such defalcation immediately upon its ls \$27,000, and is still growing. Cardinal being discovered. Daly, one of the 1884 dynamiters, is dying in prison in London. Mlle, Erdody, considered the best sou-

brette on the Berlin stage, has committed The wedding of Miss Anna Harshaw, daughter of W. B. Harshaw of Oshkosh, scicide with a revolver. The banquet to J. J. Hill and party at the Grand Central hotel, Helena, Mon., Massachusetts leather manufacturers was a great success. Two hundred plates were laid, and 200 leading citizens of Heleemploying 3,000 men have decided to shut na and the territory were present. President Hill, responded to the toast, "The down Oct. 1, rather than submit to the Northwest. The California supreme court has re-

versed the action of the superior court Birr burracks in King county, Ireland, mutinied against performing any more Western Union Telegraph office at San eviction duty is pronounced untrue. Francisco, for refusing to produce copies of The present condition of the Glasgow hipping trade is the worst on record. nel of engineers in the army, has formally By an explosion in a colliery near Brisapplied to be placed on the retired list tol, England, recently, seven persons were

Sept 16, for forty years' service, instead of killed and teninjured. wniting until April 11, 1867, when he would B. J. Schlesinger, a wholesale liquor dealbe retired for age. He is now stationed at er of Butte, Mon., and Wolff Izen, a green grocer, met while traveling in buggies. It The agricultural bureau in the Septems supposed that a quarrel ensued, as Schleber report continues to improve on the singer was discovered shortly afterward wheat average, and now figures out an exwith half a dozen fatal knife wounds on his cess of eighty or ninety million bushels person. Izen was arrested. over last year's crop; and, after all the pessimistic talk about corn, the estimate crocodiles from that river.

Lord Hartington is going to give up poliice for the present, and will sail for India with the Farl and countess of Roseberry

Two Italian officers have been placed under arrest in Savoy, charged with making sketches of French forts. Cleveland will be called upon to appoint Mr. Trenholm, son of the controller of three brigadiers in the army. There are the treasury, who has been in Charleston, the retirement of Surgeon Gen. Murray and says the people are not only in a state of who know him. He is about thirty-five terror by the recurrence of shocks, but that | years of age and has a wife and two chil-Gen. Newton, chief of engineers. The third hundreds are positively sick through the dren. He came to St. Paul to purchase vacancy will occur Oct. 12, when Brig. dark predictions of certain scientists. Gen. Potter will retire on account of age. It is commonly believed in army circles At Huron, Dak., summons was served on that Col. Duane will succeed Gen. Newton, Charles Hitchcock, John Blair and E. C. Col. Baxter be made surgeon general, and Walton, members of the last board of Col. Wesley Merritt, of the Fifth cavalry, county commissioners, and I. J. Mouser, ex-officio clerk of the board, to answer to The New York chamber of commerce

the charge of conspiracy and fraud in the expenditure of the court house and county funds during the erection of the court house. It is estimated that the corn crop of Indiana will be 130,000,000 bushels, or 10,-000,000 more than last year. There were 153 failures in the United

Harriet Goodwin, niece of Stonewall Jackson, is a member of the Shaker society States reported to Bradstreet's during the week ending 11, against 173 in the preceding Jardine & Co., an English firm, have seweek, 183, 180, 136 and 121 the corresponding weeks of 1885, '84, '83 and '82, respectcured contract for building the railroad on the Island of Formosa, between Tamsui ively. Among those reported embarrassed were: Hartford Silk Manufacturing comand Keeling, for the Chinese government. pany. Tariffville, Conn.: Union Manufac-Mary Anderson temporarily leaves her turing company, manufacturers of ging-hams, Hartford; Turkey Red Dying comretirement for the purpose of playing six nights at Dublin in aid of the Charleston pany, Providence.

The socialists of New York city are mak-Louise Michel has just brought out a ing great preparations for a reception to be given to Dr. Edward Aveling, a socialistnovel, which is characteristically entitled 'Les Microbes Humanes." The authorrelender in England, and Wilhelm Liebgards her handiwork as the faithful pictknect, a German socialist and member of ire of the wickedness of the age. It is the German parliament. A grave question which the trensury de partment must meet at an early day, and over which it has been puzzled for several

The New York World says that socialists are drilling regularly in a secluded portion years, is the protection of the northern and outhern frontiers against smuggling. The nfringement of the turiff laws has grown from year to year to enormous proporand Chicago, and immediately began to tions, until it is now totally beyond the control of the customs service. Mr. Pendleton, United States m ter to regular military drill has taken place. The tan beat the men say they are organizing for a rebellion | seconds. zerland, returned to Berlin and resumed and have been purchasing revolvers right the duties of his office.

The Montreal people ask the Canadian James Connor of Worcester, Mass., married Miss Nellie Jordan, a prominent young government to reward John Jordan, a bontman of that city, who has saved 150 lady while on her death bed. people from drowning during the last forty The new St. Joseph's Passion monastery, two miles from Baltimore, was dedicated recently in the presence of 10.000 per-The American yacht defeated the British Galates a second time, rendering a third sons. The original building is on the site race unnecessary. of the old, and is the largest in the country, except that of the same order at West Mrs. Frank Comfor, a Chicago widow

Hoboken. The dedication was by Cartwenty-four years old, made a desperate and probably successful attempt to end dinal Gibbons. the lives of her two children and herself. The latest advices regarding the cour martial of the cadets at West Point is that Dr. George J. Adams of Massachusetts upon information being received at the war was arrested at New Orleans, charged with department about the state of affairs. Secembezzlement by persons whom hedelraudretury Endicott sent a sharp dispatchh to ed out of money to search lor a hidden Gen. Merritt, the superintendent, which had the effect of making him go slow. As the Emperor William, Empress Augusta and superintendent cannot carry out a sen-Crown Prince Frederick arrived at Stras-Grant Ogden, a drunken barber of La-

tence of dismissal against the cadets, and can only inflict a punishment, if the secretary should not approve the finding of the court it would be an implied censure upon both the court and the superintendent. The following is a summary of Mr. Par-The Democrate of the Second Illinois district (Chicago) have renominated Congressman Frank Lawler. Fourth-class postmasters appointed: Dukota—Bath, Thomas M Jones. Post-

offices discontinued-lowa: Chalybeate Springs, Jasper county. Postmasters ned-Dakota: Oneida, Lawrence, C. Weyand. The powder mills in the yard of E. L. Dupont, De Nemours & Co., in Wilmington Del., exploded. The buildings are 15x40 feet, with sheet-iron roofs. The roofs were blown off and 1,200 pounds of powder went up in smoke? No one was injured.

About \$10,000 has been sent to the sufferers from Washington. Recent heavy rains have almost ruined he crops in the North of Ireland. Mr. Gladstone received \$5,000 form his ublishers for his pamphlet on the Irish Mrs. Leach, of Cleveland, attempted to

start a fire with ccal oil. She is dead,

FRANK J. MEAD.

The Wett Known Dakota Politician and Newspa

per Man of Mandan, Shoots his Fellew Townsman, Frank Farnsworth, In St. Paul. The following are the newspaper reports of the mysterious affair. Farnsworth has been in St. Paul for several days, stopping at the Merchants, while Mead had been recently employed in the office of the managers of the State Fair. Tuesday evening, the 7th inst., Mead entered the hotel. He went up to Farnsworth and the two shook hands. They talked a few minutes when their conversation became loud enough to attract the attention of some men near at hand. One of these say commenced, and Delaney wants to stay until the flesh drops off.

The captain of the propeller Donaldson reports the effects of an earthquake while coming through Lake Superior.

The traile situation in the Northwest is now more satisfactory than at any previous time for several years. In financial ered and the revolver discharged. Farns-worth immediately placed both hands on his stomach and said, "Oh, my God! I'm shot in the stomach! My poor little ones, what will they do!" As soon as the shot was fired A. H. Warren, who was sitting near, rushed up, caught Mead around the neck from behind and tried to get the revolver. volver. This was taken from Mead's hand. Meanwhile Farnsworth had staggered around; making a circuit of the rotunda. As he came up to where Mead stood he struck the latter a terrific blow in the face. Mead drooped like a log, while the blood hegan to flow from his nose and a deep cut in his face. Water, and a mighty wave came rolling farnsworth was taken hold of by some of the men at hand and taken to a room crest to a height that time indicated a slight wind, but all was quiet, when suddenly a black wall seemed to rise on the water, and a mighty wave came rolling in that fairly lifted the schooner on its the men at hand and taken to a room

sent 120,000 francs to the bureau of public in the hotel where an examinate wave to reach. Then the schoon-public, to be distributed by the mayors of the different arrondissements to the poor tered Farnsworth's abdomen near the was buried with the four below. Emergnaval. The surgeons were in doubt as to the result. One of them said: "We are in her and with the crown work of the top hopes that the bullet has simply passed down between the abdominal muscles. It that theory is correct the chances for recovery is good. If the bullet has passed struight through the abdomen and injured any of the intestines guages in the Sionx Falls university, has his chances are doubtful. Farnsworth has a wife and three children at Mandan, and

Beems to be most solicitous as to them: When he was conveyed to his room trict, elected two-thirds to three-fourths of the legislature, thus securing us the senator, and county officers in probably fourteen of the sixteen counties of the state. The Republican plurality in the city is the largest ever through the same of the modest millionaires of New lead or and county officers to probably fourteen of the sixteen counties of the state. The Republican plurality in the largest ever through the state. ways been friends, and am at an utter loss to know why he should have shot me. We have lived in the same town for a number

> about half drunk, and I had been drinking myself considerable A. H. Warren of St. Paul was standing near the entrance to the hotel and hear attention being first called to the difficulty by that remark. Farnsworth appeared to pass it off and, in order to avoid any altercation, left the Judge Taschereau of Montreal decides corridor of the hotel and went upon the street. Returing soon afterward he enterto be Mead himself. Mead walked up to him in an apparently cool, collected manmer, and called Farnsworth a "son of a b-h," at the same time placing his hand behind him asil to draw a weapon. Advancing near to Furnsworth he repeated the oppro pious epithet. Fransworth then spit in Mead's face and turned about to leave. But Mead had by this time drawn his re-volver and fired. Mr. Warren rushed for-

ward, grabbed Mead about the neck, at the

same time reaching for the revolver. It was

fired just as Warren reached for it, the ex-

plosion blackening his hand. Mead atempted to fire the revolver a second time, out Warren managed to secure the weapor The statement that the troops at the and thwart Mead's design. Frank J. Mead is one of the best known men in the Northwest. He has been promi nent as a newspaper man and politician. He came to Minnesota twenty-eight years ago and settled in Northfield, where he worked on a newspaper. He afterwards ran a paper at Hastings. Mead then came to St. Paul and worked as a compositor on the old St. Paul Pioneer. During the war he served in the First Minnesota and in Hatch's battalion. After the war he returned to St. Paul, and was city editor of the old Pioneer for several years. He then went to Omaha and Salt Lake City, where he worked on newspapers. He alterward returned Steamers plying the Nile have driven the to St. Paul and worked on the Pioneer again. He next removed to Minneapolis, and for four years-from 1874 to 1878-

> 1879 he removed to Mandan, where he has Frank Farnsworth formerly resided in St. Paul. He removed to Mandan and engaged in the dry goods business. He is recognized as a young man of usual business ability and stands high in the estimation of both St. Paul and Mandan people

he occupied the position of city clerk. In

Heavy Boston Failures.

The failure of Cloutman & Bingham, boot and shoe dealers, was announced a few days ago, creating a sensation in the shoe Their liabilities are not positively known, but it is believed they will reach \$600,000. The firm has made an assignment to Francis B. R. Sears, cashier of the Third National bank. The firm is composed of John F. Cloutinan of Farmington, N. II., and G. P. Bingham of Boston, and has been doing business in Boston for some years. The firm has done a very large business as manufacturers and general jobbers, and was largely interested in several large factories. The schedules of P. F. Williams, lumber merchant of Boston, who recently failed, show total liabilities of \$513,251. Outside the Boston banks the heaviest creditors are in the West, among whom are: Dow & Brown of Madison, \$11,411. The assets are nominally \$90,000.

The Mayflewer Beats the Galatea. The American Mayflower heat the British

cup races, and a well-sailed race, in light of New Jersey, and claims that one or the reporters joined the band and obtained valuable information. Members of the orvaluable information. Members of the orvaluable information. Members of the orthe conditions under which the race was

The conditions under which the race was which the Puritan and Genesta raced over sow the seeds of discontent. On every the same course last year. The wind then however, inclines to the belief that the Sunday morning since the middle of May a was south by east and light, and the Puri- president will never consent to surrender

> The race was hardly a satisfactory test of Galatea's ability, though the fact that she was not beaten so badly as the Genesta by the Puritan shows that the general belief that she would prove to be a better boat than the Genesta was not wrong. The Mayflower, however, unquestionably outfooted her in the windward work, though she did not point any better. There was no running in the race, but there was considerable sailing with the wind on the quarter. At this the Galatea may be said to have nearwheld her own. Whether the Mayflower can beat her in a heavy thrash to windward in a reefing breeze and a roaring sea is still a question. It is hoped that the boats will have some such weather when they meet in

The Situation at Charleston. It is learned that in round numbers

40,000 of the 60,000 inhabitants of

Charleston have abandoned their houses

the twenty miles to leeward and return.

and are sleeping in the open air. A depot has been opened for the distribution of the supplies to the poor, and means of transportation have been provided to take suffering families to points as far north as Baltimore. Dispatches continue to pour in offering aid. About \$95,000 have already reached there. It is believed that the contributions will finally aggregate \$500,000. Money sent by registered letter or by express to Mayor Courtney or the relief committee comes in the most desirable shape, although many contributions arrive in the form of poetoffice orders drafts, etc. Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday, the 6th inst., the scenes of despair and fright at the city hall were again renewed by the falling buildings in the vicinity. The great crowd near St. Philip's church, where the tall spire is being torn down fled precipitately.

The subsistence committee meet ularly and supply provisions to all who are needy. There is still strong disposition to remove the women and children from the city to spare them further danger and anxiety, The main objective points

are in upper and middle South Carolina. In Columbia ample quarters have been provided for all refugees, and offers of shelter are coming in from many points.

Cleveland in the Adirendacks. The president's party breakfasted and drove forty miles over a stretch of country affording some majestic mountain scenery The route was through the Wilmington notch and down the west branch of the Ausable river, then up the east branch of the same river through the Keene valley and thence across the country to the west-ward. The trip through Wilmington notch furnished a view of the big fulls of the Ausable river, where the water rushes over the rocks and falls one hundred feet. At the rocks and lane one hundred feet. At this point the rocky sides of the mountain gorge fies perpendicularly to a height of many hundred feet and the atrip of White Face, mountain laid bare by a land slide is distinctly seen from the roadway. The Keene villagers heatened down to see the president and Mrs. Cleveland. After a halt of heaf an hour in order to heit the horses of half an hour, in order to bait the horses and replace a shoe on one of Paul Smith's bays, the party drove leisurely toward Adirondack lodge. When within a few miles of Adirondack lodge, where it had been arranged they should remain for the night, they changed their plans and drove back to the Stevens house.

The Earthquake Felt at Soa: Capt. Clark H. Jewett, of the schooner George II. Cushing, at Portland, thinks that he experienced on the Lehave banks

the earthquake that prostrated Charleston. He says:

The appearances at that time indicated a slight wind, but all was quiet, when suddenly a black wall seemed to rise on the ing from this wave with sails torn from mast gone the schooner encountered a second wave, but nothing to be compared to the first. A terrific gale followed

A suilor said: He happened to look ahead just as the great wave came in sight. There was a litter looked so like a great hill that he cried stenmer struck against the seeming cliffs and was lifted to the top of the wave.

An Army Officer on Charleston. Col. Batchelder, U. S. A., who went to Charleston to make an official report upon the condition of affairs there, has re-

The people have everything in their houses that they need. It is true that the frail articles, such as vases, pictures and looking-glasses, are broken, but these can hardly be considered necpers tell about. The business section of the city is in rulns. There is scarcely a brick house in that portion of the town which will not have to be torn down, but most of the people of Charleston live up in the Northern portion of the city, and nearly every residence is wooden. These buildings remain intact. The only damage they have sustained is in the loss of chimneys and the breaking off of the plas-ter, making the walls look less even and pretty than they were before. There is no reason why the people should not return to their uses. There is no danger. No one was killed in a house during the earthquake, but all those who died were killed in the streets. No one was killed by a wooden house, but all the dead came to their end through the falling of the brick stores and warehouses. It would be a good thing for working classes the earthquake is a benefit to them, for it provides them with plenty of employment at higher prices than they were earning before.

The Missing Victoria Schilling. New York Special:-The latest story about Victoria Morosini is that she is the Ursuline convent in Montreal, and will probably remain there for two years. Ex-Senator John J. Kiernan has long been intimute with the Morosini family A month ago he met Max Kiernan of the Casino, at Long Branch, who told him that Victoria's health was failing and that she was tired of her husband Mr. Kiernan told this to Mr. Morosini come when she was willing to leave Schilling "I don't believe it," was Mr. Morosini's blunt reply; "but if she is and shows a disposition to stay away, I will take care of with her that she was ready to go at any moment, Mr. Kiernun engaged Robert Pinkerton, of Pinkerton's detective agency, to arrange the detalls of a quiet departure.

S. Harney and his wife on one side, and his lile estate to his children, and they are to pay him \$500 a month during lile, and assume a debt of nearly \$100,000 to a life insurance company. The wife gets the general's personal property and part of the real estate.

The Twelfth annual convention of th United States Railway Service Mutual Benefit association began its regular session in Washington with a large attendance. The following northwestern gentlemen are present as delegates: W. H. Frye, Winona; W. B. Stewart, Dubuque; C. Case, Des Moines; J. W. Sprague, St. Paul. The following appointments were made

Thomas C. Manning of Louisiana, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten tiary to Mexico; John Drayton of South Carolina, consul at Tuxpan. It is stated that Russia continues herendeavors to form an alliance with Turkey.

Rev. Dr. Lenhy, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Dromore, Ireland, is critically Postoffices established: Minnesota Chandler, Murray county; Ivy, Kandiyohi county, E. A. Homoc postmaster. Postmasters commissioned—Iowa: Washta, George T. Stratton. Minnesota: Motley, John A. Genlin. Postmasters appointed

-Dakota: Walter M. Leonard, Paul, vice Weed, suspended. The opinion prevails in some quarters that the Indians will be transferred to the custody of the Indian department for a time, and that Geronimo and his lieutenants will ultimately be surrendered to the civil authorities of Arizona and put upon trial for murder. An officer of high rank, Geronimo to the civil authorities, but wil order his trial by court martial if it should be regarded as proper to try him at all. Postoffices established: Iowa: Babcock, Linn county. Minnesota: Chency, Dodge county, Lewis D. Miller postmaster. Postmasters commissioned—Dakota: Crandon, Flora Z. Wagner; Poutt, William M. Leonard. Iowa: Linden, G. M. Young.

Minnesota: Cheney, L. D. Miller; Ivy, Duhois Conkling. Prince Alexander is suffering from insomnia, and is weak and nervous. Mr. Lascelles, the British consul, tried to dissaude Alexander from formally abdicating, advising him simply to leave the country. The Zankoff party refuses to join the re-gency council. It is said in Sofia that the national assembly will re-elect Alexander. The Bulgarian government has offered Prince Alexander 30,000.000 francs. The prince refused to accept more than 500,000 francs. Russia has also ofiered Alexander money for his personal wants. It is rumored that in accordance with

advice given by two friendly powers, Turkey

is making military preparations on the

Asiatic frontier.

Father Belt, superior of the Catholic mission in British Burmah, recently went to visit a well known usurer. While the priest was in the money lender's house three Burmese broke in to steal the usurer's money. He resisted them stoutly, and they killed him with knives. The robbers then turned upon the priest, and muydered then turned upon the priest and murdered him because he had witnessed the deed. The Moniteur de Rome denies that Abby Ulysse Mori is now or ever has been charged with a mission to America. Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager decides favorably to a homesteader and against the Atlantic & Pacific and Southern Pacific claim to land under two grants.

A new counterfeit \$10 silver certificate has been detected in Ohio by the United States secret service. It is of the series of 1880, James Gilfillan, treasurer; B. I Bruce, register. The counterfeit is the joint production of lithography and job printing. The workmanship is of the crud-

It is reported that Mr. Parnell has come terms with the government, and that he as arranged to withdraw that part of his land bill which relates to revaluation in exchange for the government's acceptance

onsequence of this, adjourn on Sept. 15. The half-breed participants in the Riel rebellion who were refused land filings at the Devil's Lake land office all had naturalization papers, and the discovery is made that the papers are illegal. No ex-planation is made. By an explosion of natural gas in a six-

ty-foot well being dug five miles from War-saw, Ill., Henry Miller was killed, John Hope probably fatally injured and Homer McMahon and Charles Hoskins fearfully niffied. The explosion was caused by takng a lighted latitern into the well: Princess Louise gets \$30,000 a year from the British treasury, but is "always out of the British treasury, but

Latest congressional nominations: W. band and wife were saying their last fond John A. Hutchinson, republican, 4th W. Bro., contractors and builders. Dunna-Va.; John Brennan, democrat, 1st W. Va., vant was in a room with the wife of Mey-

Deputy City Engineer Bomberge of Buf-falo died from the effects of being suspend-ed from office on account of the alleged discovery of frauds in his department, while Thomas F. Plunkett, president of the Hartford (Conn.) Silk company and the reasurer of the Union Manufacturing com-

,000 lect deep, the deepest in America, was elected by about 20,000 majority. H. C. Baker for governor.

rested in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, suspected of robbing the Minneapolis and other postoffices in the Northwest. When the prince of Wales attended the

theater at Homburg, during his recent visit, the price of seats near his was doubled. The Chicago university is now a thing of the past. At a meeting of the trustees it was resolved to terminate the corporate are placed at about \$100,000. Depreciaof Maine, amounting to \$300,000 and ininterest could not be raised.

may reach 140,000,000 bushels. the manager of the old Milwaukee & Mississippi railroad, the precurser of the present Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system, Charleston to have a storm and make the people get into their houses. As for the years. His brother, John B., an eminent engineer, who supervised the construction engineer, who supervised the construction of the Croton acqueduct, died in New York total including surplus July 1, \$5,509, 833.52.

> Drexel & Co., trensurers of the relief fund at Philadelphia, announce that the fund has reached \$15,000. Among the guests this season at a Virginia was a member of Fillmore's cabinet. to drink in the presence of young men. stabbed by an unknown man in Chica while trying to part two men who were The Georgia legislature to be elected this fall will attempt to pass a general prohi

> Mrs. Victoria Schilling Is said to be ar inmate of the convent of the Sacred Hear! in Montreal. Carrol D. Wright is elected president of the Social Science association It is understood that at the nations convention of the Knights of Labora' Richmond next month, changes in the pres ent laws will be made that will amount to Reports of ex-President Arthur's condi

tion are becoming unfavorable again. Dr. Charles D. Homaus, a distinguished years in charge of the British legation in urgeon, died at Boston. The Republicans of Wisconsin re-nomi nated Gov. Rusk. Richard Hoff, Jr., of Chicago, was horri bly mangled in his father's packing house The Riverside glass works at Wellsbury W. Va., was burned. Loss, \$50,000; in

urance, \$36,000. Victoria, B. C., has 1,412 legal voters at only 600 voted at the recent election Prices of furs have gone up wonderfully Berlin, and the furriers have more order than they can fill.

London Cable: The currency comml ion is going to meet in October, but the action in going into the defects and needs of the money standard will not commence for their practical familiarity with finan cial matters and banking will be invited from the United States and India to give their evidence as to advisable changes is

The prohibitionists of Massachusetti nave nominated T. J. Lathrop of Taunton for governor, and a full State ticket as fol ows: Secretary of state, George Kempton of Sharon; treasurer and receiver-general John L. Kilburn, of Lee; attorney-general Samuel M. Fairfield, of Malden, and audi or, William M. Sherman, of Lowell.

The Manitolia legislature has been fur her prorogued to Oct. 7.

last year was about \$60,000. A manifesto was issued by Alexande prior to his departure from Bulgaria. I's says: We, Alexander, prince of Bulgaria being convinced that our departure wil ndependence, liberty and rights of our country shall remain intact, and that no for which we are willing to sacrifice tha! to a bill of exchange for \$30,000. which is more precious to us than life order and peace may be preserved.

Postoffices established: Dakota-Black McHenry county. Postmasters Commis sioned—Iowa: Dunreath, W. Myers; Lesan A. L. Lesan. Minnesoto: Hubbard, F danger.

Fourth-class Postmasters a ppointed-Minnesota: Oakland, M. F. Shea; Rush ford, D. Murphy. Iowa: Swan Lake, E. J Forgard; Thayer, J. Burd. Dakota: Haupt A. Folsom. The controller of the currency has appointed Anthony W. Street of Council Bluffs, Iowa, receiver of the First National Bank of Blair, Neb.

Leave of absence for two months has Seventh cavalry, to take effect about the 10th proximo. He has been selected to witness the maneuvers of the Third and tains this view of the case. The commis Fourth corps of the French army, which sioner is also sustained in exparte Henry will take place near Paris this fall. Mies Amelia Jackson, daughter of the lands in sections 10 and 14, township 104, slaver of Col. Ellsworth, has been appoint range 71 west. This land is part of the Mrs. M. Clark of Washington has beer appointed a temporary special agent to the reservation, and King claimed that being officially notified of the executive order of Feb. 27, 1885, throwing open the reservation, the local hand office with the reservation, the local hand office with the reservation, the local hand office with the reservation of the executive order of Feb. 27, 1885, throwing open the reservation, the local hand office with the reservation of the executive order of Feb. 27, 1885, throwing open that cost \$100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in their eyes as one costing \$1,-100,000 or so would probably seem just as good in the reservation. ed to a position in the patent office. a month and expenses.

Death of Frank Fernsworth of Mandan. Mr. Frank Farnsworth of Mandan, Dak. who was shot at the Merchant's Hotel, St Paul, on Tuesday evening the 7th inst., by Mr. Frank J. Mend also of Mandan.

grew worse on Thursday and died doors, sash, paper, etc. Nothing was on the evening of that day. His relatives saved. Loss, \$1,000; building and furniwere with hlm. These included Mrs Farnsworth, who arrived in St. Paul Thursday morning, H. Farnsworth, n brother living in Owatonna, who also reached the city Thursday, two sisters residing in Minneapolis and a brother in law. They had been advised that death was inevitable and formed a sad group around the prostrate form of the man whose life was rapidly ebbing away. The wife was more affected than the others. "I he had only died a natural death I could hear it," she kept repeating, "but to have him die this way is more than I can stand." was waiting to take the dying statement, The municipal officers of Paris ordered that books wherein the name of God is mentioned must be excluded from the public stantially the same as those related to his

Latest congressional flominations: William R. Morrison, democrat, 18th Ill.; James F. Campbell, democrat, 7th Ohio; George William McKinley; Jr., republican, 18th Ohio; Thomas E. Hudd, democrat, 5th Wis.; John M. Glover, democrat, 9th Mo.; George W. Steele, republican, 11th Ild.; William H. Gust, republican, 11th Ild.; William H. Gust, republican, 11th Ild.; John A. Hutchinson, republican, 4th W. John A.

er, who came upon them unawares, and in R. P. Bland, democrat, 11th Mo. death at Dry Creek, near Deadwood, Dako-Senator Sawyer is placing a massive

family monument in the Riverside cemete pany, of Manchester, has mysteriously dis. ry at Oshkosh, Wis. The residence of James Morrison, in the town of Oshkosh, Wis., burned. Loss, Crater lake, in Southern Oregon, is over \$6,000. The l'ittsburg iron and steel manufac-The Democratic state ticket in Arkansas turers admit that they have bought 12,000

tons of English pig iron during the past A labor conference at Hartford, Conn., lew months and one concern has just or ominated a full state ticket, headed by dered 10,000 tons of old English rails to be worked up. The monument of the One Hundred and Filty-seventh New York regiment on the first day's buttlefield at Gettysburg was dedicated.

George Hillack was fatally shot near Ludden, Dak., while resisting the sheriff and posse.

The Hon. William Baxter, of Indiana, Chief Engineer Anderson, of the Northern who gained an almost national reputation Pacific, says the report telegraphed east from Portland, that an accident had occurred on the Cascade division and nine men killed, was made out of whole cloth, There was no accident and no one was the cascade division of the cascade division and no one was the cascade division of the famous Baxter rest in St. Paul of William J. Glenn, a treat of the cascade division and no one was the cascade division of the c There was no accident and no one wat The homicide grew out of a dispute in re-

> Harvey F. Price, the postmaster at Hookon, Miss., has been arrested on a charge which may prove fatal. of forging his official bond. The city council of Minier, Ill., has pass ed an ordinance forbidding the sale of cider inside the city limits. The liabilities of William Stens & Co lace importers, who failed in New York

existence of this institution. The claim o' tion in the market value of a lot of laces the Union Mutual Life Insurance company imported some time ago is said to be the Mayor Courtenay of Charleston telegraph The wheat crop of Kansas is placed at 13,500,000 bushels. The corn product First National bank of Charleston, now in the corn product First National bank of Charleston, now in the corn product of the purpose of getting people before the cold weather sets from

\$500,000 to \$1,000,000 is immediately required. The total damage to property by the carthquake is from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,- | two calls-one from Las Vegas, N. M., and The net revenues of the Western Union

Pleuro pneumonia prevails to an alarm ing extent among the cows in Middle Village and Maspeth, Long Island, where a Among the guests this season at a Virginia large portion of the supply of milk used in summer resort was Hon. Alexander H. H. Brooklyn is obtained. In one stable thir-Stuart of Virginia, an octogenarian, who ty-six cows have died within two months Senator Edmunds makes it a rule never towns of Vermont have made returns, and and other tools, amounting to \$50. Some the result shows that Senator Edmunds is clothing was also stolen from the Central George Sinclair of Kansas City was fatal assured of re-election by an overwhelming majority. One hundred and sixty-eight towns elected Edmunds representatives; 12, unpledged Republicans; 6, anti-Edmunds; 16, Democrats, and 3, Edmunds Democrats. Of the remaining thirty-five Edmunds men. The senute will be unanimous for Edmunds, Franklin county electing the only Democratic senator, who is for Edmunds. The Republican state ticket is elected by 17,000 to 18,000 majority. Edward Myers, of St. Louis, who stole \$2,500 from his employer and fled to months imprisonment for bringing stolen money into Canada.

Sir Edward Thornton, who has just been recalled in disgrace from Constantinople two-year-old bull. by the English government, was for many this country.

Large quantities of new crisp \$1 notes are being macerated at the treasury de The grand jury of Meeker county brought partment daily, with a view to getting all the greenbacks of that denomination out James Gibney, Michael Foley, Thomas of circulation and forcing silver dollars | McCaun, James McGowan, Charles Schnell, into use. John A. Logan, Jr., son of the Illinois

senator, has a real estate and loan office at the national capital. Col. Thomas C. Manning, the new minister to Mexico, has the distinction of resembling in personal appearance the late

Salmon P. Chase. Col. Gilder left Winnipeg on his little excursion to the north pole. There is no and he will be entitled to all the credit he until November. Gentlemen who are knows | can achieve. He has a long trip before him, and the record of no ili-starred polar expedition intimidates him. If the pole can be reached, he is going to reach it or die. It is rumored in Catholic circles that Leo XIII. has formally given permission to a well known English peer to send his sons to Oxford or Cambridge, any utter-nuces of the English Catholic episcopate

notwithstanding A letter from Seoul, Corea, dated Aug. 2 says: Deaths from Asiatic cholera from July 15 to 25 numbered 3,140. Since then from 267 to 497 persons have died daily. Coffins could not be obtained and the bodies were wrapped in sacking. In many places dogs and vultures had scratched Conkling's income by his law practice away the light covering of earth and de-

voured the bodies. the congressional convention were instruct-A remarkable reunion occurred at Po. ed to vote and use their influence for the tosi, Wisconsin. Four old men, whose com- nomination of Hon. J. N. Castle. bined ages are 318 years, met together by appointment at the spot where fifty year, contribute to Bulgaria's liberation, having ago they camped together in a log but and dug for lead. During the half century past they have lived in Grant county not more must go on the list of things that are thun a dozen miles apart.

affairs, inform our beloved people that wi Kong on July 28 by P. R. Beltram, a clerk renounce the throne, wishing to prove how in the Spanish consulate. He forget the dear to us are the interests of Bulgaria name of Mr. Mencarini, the Spanish consul The troops engaged in the Woodford After expressing his affection for his sub (Ireland) evictions, on their return to the The committee has not openly acjects and his heartfelt gratitude for their barracks at Birr, protested against the knowledged that it can't be raised, devotion, he says he will pray God to shield and prosper the country. He concludes by asking the people to obey the regency and the ministry, to the end that duty. No effort on the part of their superi-It is believed at the war department that or officers could quiet the determined in. It certainly was. Some persons talk the capture of Geronimo has practically dignation of the soldiers, twenty of whom about a million as if it were a mere

> Bishop Leahy, of the diocese of Dro more, Ireland, is recovering from his illness and is now believed to be out of Milsand, the French biographer and nember of the French academy of sciences,

The secretary of the interior sustained canceling the letters of entry to the north. April 14, 1885, Acting Commissioner Hurrison held the entry for cancellation, be King, who was not allowed to file on in duty bound to receive his filing. This they relused to do, and Mr. Sparks held Daniel W. Atwood, of Ohio, a principal they refused to do, and Mr. Sparks near they make they were right. Acting Secretary Muldrow pow sustains Mr. Sparks,

MINNESOTA NEWS

At Glyndon a fire swept Andrew Bro umber office and warehouse, containing ture, \$200; stock insured. E. P. Vincent's ment market and building adjoining, was friends of Kelly as delegates to the state convention, whereupon Mr. Donnelly and his friends bolted and selected a delega

tion lavorable to Donnelly. The committee appointed to locate the second state prison will meet at the capital on Wednesday the 15th inst. The where residents desire the prison to be lo cuted: Luverne, Pipe Stone, Hokah, Spring Valley, Fergus Falls, Red Wing, Frontenac, Dreeback, Sauk Rapids, St. Marysville, Hastings, St. Cloud, Rockville, Mantorville, Watah, Kasota, Little Falls and Dulnth.

school.

Lord Dufferin, the British viceroy of India, has abrogated the treaty with the rajah of Sikkim because the rajah permited Thibetan troops to enter his territory.

Latest congressional number of the Rockford Seminary association of the Northwest enjoyed its fourth sunnal formation of the the Northwest enjoyed its fourth annual west. Officers for the ensuing year were

nota conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at Stillwater, Oct. 7, and continue in session up to nod including the struggle which ensued Dunnavant was Methodist ministry of the state, and some of the most noted Methodist ministers in George Hanson was accidentally shot to Bowman, D. D., LL. D., will preside. Rev. A. J. Kynett, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. J. L. Hurlburt of New York, Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D., of New Orleans, President Bridgeman of Hamline university, Prof. Jabez Brooks, D. D., of the state university, and other celebrated men will take part during the conference.

The house of T. A. Casernov in Lee township, Polk county, was broken into by two masked men. The servant girl (colored) was alone in the house. They bound and gagged her, robbed the house of over \$100 and hung toe girl to a tree in the yard. She managed to free herself and call for

The capture of L. J. Sullivan and Charles Wyman at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for alleged complicity in the Minneapolis postoffice robbery of July 10, was followed by the ar-Glenn, arrested for complicity in the Minneapolis postoffice robbery, declares

the sidewalk below, sustaining injuries The property valuation of Minnesota reaches the stunning figures, \$465,000,000 half of which is found in Ramsey and Hen nepin counties.

The passenger train going east from Ortonville, struck and instantly killed Daniel Crowley, a boy thirteen years of age, who was herding cattle near the track. Mary E. Barrett has commenced a \$15, 000 damage suit against the Minneapolis Evening Journal on account of a publica-New York: In order to shelter the homeless | burned a house for the purpose of getting

> Rev. Dr. J. Wechsler, rabbi of Mount Zion synagogue of St. Paul, has received the other from Meridian, Miss. He has derided to accent the latter and will leave St. Paul about the 15th inst. J. Henry Long is nominated for congress

by the Fifth district (Minn) Prohibition-

The report that Campbell was in the possession of tramps and rioters was entirely false. The report was started by a drunken crank. Thieves broke into S. T. Funk's barber Two hundred and five out of the 240 shop at Pipestone and stole all his razors

> Albert Lea college opened with thirty students. The public schools opened with about six hundred pupils. I. Kern of Mankato ships clay from his farm to Chicago, where he gets \$5 a ton for

it from potters. E. B. H. Norton, candidate for sheriff of Blue Earth county, is eighty years old. Daniel Brown shot E. Woodard in the wrist, at Utica. Winona county, making an ugly wound. Brown told Woodard to hold up his hat and he would shoot it with a Hamilton, Ont., was sentenced to six target gun. The ball went wide of its mark. John Putzier, an uged German farmer and old settler living in the southern part of Meeker county, was fatally injured by a

Patrick Burns of the town of Norton. Winona county, lost all of his farm build ings and grain by fire. The fire was set by a steam thresher. Loss, \$2,500 in indictments against Clement Wood, Michael Ryan, David Stewart, William Stewart and James McCann, charging them with unlawful assembly. These are the parties who engaged in a charivari on Michael Shanghnessy of Manannah town last spring, in the course of which Shanghnessy was shot and died from the effect of the wound. The indictment includes other names, which are withheld until the guilty parties can be apprehended.

Frank Farnsworth of Mandan who was shot by Frank Mead in St. Paul, is expect-The survivors of Company D, 6th Minnesota volunteer infantry, organized a

veternus' association. Charles Webb of Becker station, near St Cloud, was thrown from a buggy and had his leg broken. His recovery is doubtful. Edward Campbell, father of United States Marshal Campbell, is lying very ill at his Mrs. Tilda Barman, of Mankato, out four miles north of St. James visiting her friends, was killed by lightning. She held a babe in her arms and was unhart. The Washington county Democratic convention instructed its delegates to the state convention to vote for Dr. A. A. Ames for governor, and the delegates to

The Grant Monument Failure.

The great Grant monument, too. not to be. A monument of some kind body shall interfere with its interna A daring forgery was committed at Hong will probably be built, but certainly not the kind of structure that was proposed a year ago. All hope of getting the amount of money required for that-a round million-is given up. start to talk about raising such a sum. out an end to the Indian hostilities in this were placed under arrest on the charge of bagatelle. As a matter of plain, cold fact, it is a thousand times a thousand, ten thousand hundreds. If the committee had reflected on this they might not have been so enthusiastieally previous in calling for a round million. Had they asked for a quarter of it, they would have. shown some sense. The amount althe decision of the commissioner of thegen. | ready raised is about one-eighth. The eral land office in the contested case of committee's attempt to get \$500,000 Dan W. Overacker vs. Patrick McGovern, from Congress, was a dismal failure, as it deserved to be. It is now subeast quarter of section 9, township 109, range 71 west, Mitchel land district. On stantially settled that the idea of putting up a million dollar monument must be abandoned. New York won't been granted Capt. Myles Moylan, of the cause McGovern had not carried out the give the money and other parts of the terms of the entry in good faith, and the secretary holds that the testimony suscould be built with the \$125,000 alalready subscribed. New Yorkers don't take much stock in monuments anyway, and one that cost \$100,000 row treek reservation, and King claimed or so would probably seem just as 000,000. Anyhow, they won't see one of the latter kind, and it may be just as well. The memory of Gen. Grant can be honored all the same, -- New York Letter.

Till the sun grows cold, And the stars are old. And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold

Look from thy window and see My passion and my pain; I lie on the sands below. And I mint in thy disdain. Let the night-winds touch thy brow With the heat of my burning sigh, And melt thee to hear the viw Of a love that shall not die Till the sun grows cold, And the stars are old,

And the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold My steps are nightly driven By the lever in my breast, To hear from thy lattice breathed The word that shall give me rest. Open the door of thy heart; And open thy chamber door, And my kisses shall teach thy lips

The love that shall fade no mor Till the sun grows cold; And the stars are old,

opening bull-fight of the season. The head, them, great circle was alive with twelve! The darts were all planted at length, thousand faces in a many-colored mo- four at either side, and the bull stood saic, soldiers and the people sitting in panting, his tongue lolling out of his the sun the gentry and all who could mouth and dropping blood.

It was a cruel sight; yet the cruelty pay well on the shady side. The pro- was frank. Worse and more crue cession of performers had made deeds are done every day by men and their entrance and exit the women who would denounce the bullband had censed playing, the key of the toril had been delivered to the black-vested officer who pious talk, their kisses and caresses, had ambled across the arena on his plant barbs more stinging and in tenblack Andalusian mare to receive it, derer places; and there are men claimand the picadores were at their posts, set at a distance from one another weaker than themselves. Fair will be tified the brute as the same one

in front of the barrier. lence reigned over the multitude. Then a trumpet sounded, the gate was openal the being wounded to death in the arrange to the day before men's a the being wounded to death in the arrange to the decimentary of the thrilling and the being wounded to death in the arrange to the decimentary of the company reports 210,000,000 feet of logs with the reef-points. The position of a man upon the topsail-yard, try-labeled as souvenir of the thrilling arrange to be formulated to be followed as the boys used to the wheel to put the ship before the wind.

The secretary of the Chippewa Logging affectionately to call him—was in the arrange to make the massistance in recompany reports 210,000,000 feet of logs with the reef-points. The position of a man upon the topsail-yard, try-labeled back by low water. enter. A profound and electric silvent representation of the profound and electric silvent representation of the policy of the p lence reigned over the multitude. Then a trumpet sounded, the gate was opened, the black front of the black ed, the black front of the beast presented itself, and he trotted lightly sented itself, and he trotted lightly ous hate that murders slowly in the siding near Cleveland, O., but declined

dark.

Yet it was a pity to see.

lightly over the barrier with their col-

draw nearer in a wide, irregular line,

slipped aside, almost grazed by the

The gate closed behind him forever. human shriek was heard, and the horse of the picador next the right side of the gate fell back on his hannehes, crying out and trembling with terror. The bandage had not been well adjusted over his eyes, and he had seen the arena and his adversary. Fortunately, the bull had directed himself to the left and At the same instant a strange, halfhad directed himself to the left, and stretched over a rod. took no notice of the frightened ani- The bull had placed himself at the mal, which was hurried out and replaced by another. Neither did he take any notice of the picadores beside his path par of another and another the area. He knew now from what quarter to expect his enemies. He side his path, nor of anything in the arena, nor of the bright mantles hanging in heaps over the top of the barrier nor of the abular control barrier nor of the control barrier nor at the other side, ready at a breath ored silk mantles in hand, and all even the brilliant outcome of her adto bound over and eatch those mantles and become butterflies. The vast seeming not to look at him. living circle above had caught the reature's first glance, and he made and confidence in his own strength the whole round of the plaza in a were broken. He was no longer in the spectacle. What might be the mean- a single charge of his could put intrudvocal with thousands of vivas? For the frank, hold action of the creature pleased the crowd. A bull of pain and weariness. which had the strength to carry his The Espada tried his temper with

Reaching the place whence he had chulos and ended in nothing. started, his glance fell on the arena.

Attendants flew over the barrier, to | disappeared. pull the riders up; and chulos came to bull had treated the spears of the picadores as though they were not, and seemed to know nothing of the wounds seemed to know nothing of the wounds | red cloth lowered and the sword above in his neck, from which a few drops of it. The bull stood motionless, as if passively awaiting inevitable death; but

The third horseman fared better when the ingano was held at only than the first two; for the chulos, arm's length from his face, and skimming about as light as swallows, the sword was slowly raised glittering in their silver-wrought cos- for the swift, fatal stroke, a and broke the first charge, and coufus- frame, and he rushed forward and lost ed the second, which was made too himself again in a cloud of colors wavhigh, so that the bull was held at bay ed hither and thither, while the Espada by the spear of the rider firmly planted in his neck. He drew back and blood-stained horns, and the barbs made an angry rush at the fourth pic- shaking at either side the bleeding ador, with a mind to charge low neck. enough now, and put an end to this There was something awful in the fiasco-astonished, too, and quieted heart scarcely could resist its impulse so innocent, she never escapes a cerfor a time. The horse's forefeet droop- to rush in and fill that void with its tain amount of condemnation. ed to the sand, and the rider kept his | indignant pity.

plauded barrier, faced about, and began to own will. He had expected apparent-

public had learned the bull's character. He was blood-thirsty, buoyant,

hold, and daring, with a suspicion of

cunning intelligence in reserve. He stood a moment gazing steadily; cloud of mantles, and turned aside by a lance which he did not see. The end digest what had happened, and plan a new attack. The chulos waved their was a light bound and a flash and the When my heart was dreaming of Celestine? colors in vain. He shook his head at vast crowd burst into uproarious True, now and then a man steals them as they passed before him, but shouting as the sword, passing over for his Celestine; but how often! Womdid not stir. They teased and tanta- the bull's forehead, was buried to its en is society's balance-wheel, and lized him, waving their mantles in his hilt in his neck. It was a good stroke. the man who does not confide in his very face; but he would not stir; till The creature stood one instant mo-at length, swift as an arrow, he tionless, then dropped like a stone. wife leads a life which can not admit in the stood one instant mo-of the light of day being turned on it.

charged: and this time it was with

The horse was gored and overset, his rider falling against the bar- with courteous gravity by the Espada. rier, and gored again and emptied. This was an honor, to see, face to face, and elate, trotted lightly around the sociation with him, though only whole arena, giving a swift glance and through the medium of a (possibly thrust at the other two horses, lying greasy) hat. motionless on the sand, to make sure | 'The Espada retired; the tiro, two stant.

the instant he was about to pass.

picador, and killed his horse in an in- and by means of chain and hook dragged out the four dead horses and the bull, whose fate had been assured All the amphitheatre was astir. Fans waved, and hats, and handker- by the plunging of a dagger in his brain chiefs, and parasols from the sunny as he lay motionless upon his side. side, and there was a clamor of voices | Fresh sand was strewn upon the blood-Stained arena, four new picadores enlike a high wind in the tree-tops: A trumpet sounded, and the ban- tered and took places at the barrier; derilleros entered. There were four, and-da capo. and they carried in each hand a barbed dart of an arm's length, with gay little streamers at the end. These barbs

Maternal Courage, they must plant at either side of the bull's neck; running up before him, just evading his charge, and striking lives of her two little girls, snatching ship was not put back. The creature exhausted himself with them almost from the very jaws of these futile charges, rushing hither and death. She was traveling with her thither in the vain effort to eatch and children, and stopped lii the Ambrain;

siastic wearers, and restored to them

scores of writers, good, bad, and indifferent. But the following account (which we have segregated from a story) is so graphic and about ashe ran. The streamers been impelled to print it.—San Francisco Argonaut.]

anon a barb flew stinging into his placed at the influence and about Bouse's grove, some six or ple about Bouse's grove, some six or eight miles further up the country. At this they refused point blank to ple about Bouse's grove, some six or eight miles further up the country. Not had worked its way southward almost to the had worked its way southward almost to the country line.

After the Sunderland reached port, the incidents of the head, in a vain effort to get rid of when she called them to dinner and, a rustling in the tree tops attracted her attention. On a nearer approach she saw the bloodthirsty panther stealthily making his way toward the end of the limb upon which he was

perching, and a moment later posing for a jump. Then her eyes surveyed the ground and her sleeping babes fight, safe in that their cruelty is hidwere seen beneath the tree. Instantly den. Women there are, and many, the trusty rifle touched her shoulder, who between their fine sentiment and and a bullet went tearing through the animal's vitals. It fell a mangled mass upon the ground, not 20 feet from the ing respect who use their power with a now awakened and startled children, weaker than themselves. Fair will be the day when there shall be on earth nothing more cruel than a strong, but failed to kill, near the grove to give their names, as she does not desire her past life connected with them. She ran away in 1877 and The Espada entered, saluting and married Jack Montcalm, an old lover,

intending to go back and seek forgive-

And still he did not stir. His pride Mrs. Cleveland on Temperance

Recently Mrs. Crow, a lady of Vir- shower. light, elastic trot, gazing with lifted green pastures of Utrera, with its gar- ginia, begged of Mrs. Cleveland, an The discontent among the men grew head and wide eyes at the strange dens and its olives round about, where opinion as to the propriety of a woming of this gigantic ring-serpent with ers to flight. Ah, no, they were not an's signing the temperance pledge. its tail in its mouth and its olive branches, all these stirring things The president's wife promptly replied and the raw autumnal wind. every scale a human face, scintillating, on the wide-circling benches, and at from the White House, under date of They quickly made up their minds castle. By working half under water, last he had found men who dared to Aug. 12, in this brief but wise letter: to mutiny; and while crouched in the they succeeded in letting go the lee be further said that if, on a given day, face him. But he stood as firm as a EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON.

rock, with his head uplifted, in spite Mrs. A. M. Crow: The subject to which you refer and ask my advice is one in which your own conown | onderous weight so lightly the scarlet cloth advanced and the science must dictate the wisest course for would be a good fighter. He was sword pointed over it, provoking one yourself to pursue. You have better op- braces! black, well made, and glossy, and his sharp charge after another, which was portunities for knowing how you can do the most good, and it seems to me that deviated and drawn away by the swift should be the standard by which all we women should settle all our great ques-Presently the bull refused to be so tlons in life. It rarely occurs that a woman His page had slackened; he accelerated drawn aside, and replied to the man- needs for herself the restraining influence of it a little at sight of the picadores, test that fluttered before his face from a temperance pledge; but if, by placing ourswerved aside and lowered his head on reaching the first, flew onward, with segments a not contemptuous shake of the head. with scarcely a pause, to the second, All his attention was concentrated upanother swerve and dip, with a swift, on the figure with the scarlet cloth the Good Templars, and that they do much good work. It is quite certain you head, and two horses lay disembow- among the baffling mantles, rushed, and rushed again, but paused when it eide of temperance and you may do much good. I do not consider it a small matter by any means, and I am glad you asked me Then, as he waited, the chulos retir- the question. It is encouraging to know of the rescue with their mantles. For the cd, a little half-hidden, beside him, and every sister who wants to add her strength FRANCES CLEVELAND.

Aug. 12, 1886.

Confide in Your Wife. have a finer and more exact sense of honor than men; their ideas of right deck.

There was something awful in the fact that this tormented being could not speak, and something imposing in at large. He charged too low this time, fretted and blinded by the waving mantles, and went quite under the ing mantles, and went quite under the ing mantles, and went quite under the ing mantles, and at last death, without the free end and at last death, without the free of discontent was not quench.

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There was something awful in the fact that this tormented being could not speak and something imposing in t horse, and stuck there, horse and ri- ever uttering a sound? In all that in ignorance of his wrong-doing, and tary pause and suspense; then the bull pushed forward, with the horse's forelegs slipping along his spine, and came out on the other side, feeling rather foolish, one may imagine, after his burning in his eyes. The humane tempered by scorn, and, be she ever

Would Gray be now a corpse, or Eno The charges grew shorter; the a fugitive, or Ward a convict if they Bravo, picador! The audience ap- bull learned to charge with a had confided in their wives? We beslight sideway swerve, meant to an- lieve not. Had Gray gone to his wife The bull walked off to the opposite ticipate his foe's mode of escape, and and said: "I have taken money from learned to make a teint and a double my corporation to speculate with, but study the situation. His carriage had charge, making almost a circle. Per- I will repay it when the market turns," been haughty and disdainful, like that haps he hoped that the lifted sword we think his wife would have said: of a creature which had always his might not mean death, it had so many "Put it back; make no restitutimes been lifted. He watched the tion; tell the directors, and we will ly, to brush these men and horses tiptoe feet approaching, and he cal- be just as happy without our carriage away like flies. Now he had the sur- culated his defense. With equal odds or our summer cottage." A woman prised and half incredulous air of one he could have learned defense and at instinctively shrinks from the thought who begins to think that there is tack as quickly as the mathador. of wrong-doing. The man, a self-desomething serious in what is belalling But they were five to one, and they luded fool, easily pursuades himself could blind him. But for this blind- that the money is only a loan; he has On their side, the toreros and the public had learned the bull's character. He was blood-thirsty, buoyant. At last he charged no more, but needs. No such Jesuitical sophistry

made only a slight forward start when the sword hung glittering before his theft, and can not be made to see it eyes. The chulos retired a little. in any other light. as if measuring the distance between The Espada, advancing, watched Now and then we hear of a man fallhimself and the nearest rider, then keenly the creature's dulling eyes for ing because of the extravagance of his rushed forward only to be lost in a the spark which should precede a wife and daughter. Now and then we movement, and skipped aside when it hear of a man who can say in the rose. A slight movement would have words of Owen Meredith: of his course left him alone in the sufficed to pick him up on one of those When they asked me about it I told them middle of the arena. He faced about horns as you pick up an oyster on a looked right and left, and waited to fork. Each time he came nearer, and Love it was that had turned my brain.

The band began to play, and hats were How a Woman Saved the Ship.

From the Youth's Companion. When the ship Sunderland left. New while the picador was pulled out of the man who had given the fine stroke, York, bound for Montevideo, she had harm's way. Then the bull, proud and have a momentary personal as in part a "shanghaied" crew; that is men who had been made drunk and brought on board, without their knowledge or consent, just before sailthat they were dead. Turning then, beautiful mules harnessed together ing. Seamen were scarce in New York unexpectedly, he rushed at the fourth and decked with flags, came in swiftly, at the time, so the shipping agent had resorted to that method to furnish the vessel her complement of men.

While she was being towed through the Narrows, the officers went forward and roused up the drunken, halfstupefied men in the forecastle. The latter were a villainous-looking set of men, and, to the surprise of the niates; only a few were found to be seamen; A few days ago, says a Tolono, Ill.; the rest being roughs or longshorement dispatch to the Cleveland Leader, a They lurched about the deck; quarelbrave woman's heroism saved the ling, and threatening violence if the

Capt. White saw he had been debeived by the shipping agent, and go-A BULL-FIGHT AT SEVILLE, who seemed to have wings on their feet, and were as difficult to catch as a flower of thistledown on the summer and over analy about, now after the other. As one field from his right eye, another the best of the situation, as he must proceed on his cone field from his right eye, another the best of the situation, as he must proceed on his voyage. It was the result of the crew had families or any responsible occupation. He told them they would have to make the best of the situation, as he must proceed on his voyage. It was the result of their light of Chinese lanterns.

In the afternoon of Easter Sunday the tormenting things, and shook woman gave her name, failed to reswain and second mate, with many all the world of Seville went to the himself, and struck them with his when she called them to dimer and blows, at last forced them taking up her rille went in search of to make sail, the three or four sailors to the deep blue of the sea, had changly in the harbor of Montevideo. them. When a short distance away going aloft to loose the canvas, while ed to a distinct white line, which need the new hands on deck did the hauling. ed but little watching to show it was The first day at sea is always a try- rapidly coming nearer. ing one for both officers and men. A ship just leaving port is in about the in the situation at a glance, and, runcondition of the newly-rented house on the first of May. The mates do not know what to expect from the crew, nor do the men know whether their officers intend to treat them with respect or to bully them. Consequent-

y each class watch the other with dis-Of course, with the Sunderland's

away before it could be secured. with single-reefed topsail, for he knew that if he started his halliards, the sails would be slat to pieces, before some that if he started his halliards, the same to be pulled through the win-sails would be slat to pieces, before some to be pulled through the win-sort of Buffalo-Bill's-Wild-West time for Rheumatic complaints."

McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil, and used the same. I am surprised at the cure effected. I think Chemical Oil a sure cure sort of Buffalo-Bill's-Wild-West time for Rheumatic complaints."

By Drughis clumsy crew could smother them. dow. Each heavy gust pressed the lee rail

flew over the bows in a continuous and they began to feel the agonies of chronometer. Look to your ship!" seasickness augmented by wet clothes

at the first opportunity. Before long a voice was heard call- bows straight up and down in the wa-

ing, "Stand by the weather main- ter, 120 fathoms long. and when the second mate noticed all as if pivoted on the chain, and when

shrick so loud and unexpected that mained upon her beam-ends. the astonished russians remained mo-

Terror-stricken, the superstitious men fell back. Before the surprise when he entered the cabin, was astontumes of pink, blue, or green, drew off galvanic life caught his great wives, they would be better. Women was over the other officers ran up from shed to find the captain's wife jamcowed and and driven off the quarter- | tered lee bulk head, and half covered | the tongues all eloquent, the pens all

and wrong are not perverted by mo- The woman was the captain's wife. of the steward's locker.

ed, but smoldering. One trifling cause few moments in which he might right served to foment the bitter feeling be- the ship would be lost. When he pernicious, in this country as it is in different circumstances, would have said nothing of her situation, feeling Hoffman house in New York, talking of energy for business in her locality. Salary \$50. References, E. J. Johnson, Manager, 11 Barclay St.N.Y. been considered only a joke.

given the freedom of the decks when posely misled him by her feigned solicthe ship had run down into warmer itude for the safety of the logweather. During the previous homeup his mind to have the parrot kept | the sharp splinters. mate never discovered how; but, of captain found her. Part of the bulk-

and thrown it overboard. The man whom the captain wound- the ragged edges of the woodwork. ed recovered slowly from the wound, men and officers had been constantly nerves delicate ladies, in times of great for the summer.

now too great to be closed by any by the sterner sex. ordinary measures. The master was well aware of the morning, Mrs. White appeared on insubordination among the crew, and began to consider the wisdom of putting the ringleaders in irons. He deck, for the first time since the squall. She was seated in an easy-chair on the quarter-deck, her arm in a sling.

Man flourishes in the hot, the temperate, and the coid, and under every form of diet; and where medical knowl-

One evening the ship was struck by a "white squall,"—one of those marine

sea. Rising in quick succession, they made running leaps up the smooth side of the ship, falling back again with a musical murmur; down over the cop-

The Breeze was only fresh enough to gently incline the deck of the ship, and the officer of the watch leaned against the tuffrail, looking at the swelling canvas towering above him in three snowy pyramids crossed at intervals by the black yards, which stuck out from the taut weather-lecches of the ing their respects to Mrs. White, they sails like spines in the dorsal fin of a

The low stars grew gradually paler, then vanished; and the bottom of the haze, instead of merging gradually in- from the masters of the vessels then The practised eve of the officer took

shouted, "Clew up the royals," "Haul down the staysails and iibtopsail,"-"Call the watch below." The man sprang to the clew-lines and down-hauls. The tops of the three pyramids of sail faded away, giving a and high hat on the back of his head, few indignant slaps, and the staysuils will be missed from the streets of ran down with a hoarse rattle of the Princeton, where for more than 80 iron hanks. Before the gear could be A part of the men not being practiced | hauled snugly home, the squall struck | years it appeared almost daily, and

an old sailor. These longshoremen caught full again, and jerked away variably softened his footfall by wear- ing will find a specific in Ayer's Ague Cure. found they wanted both hands to from the yards in streaming tatters ing a pair of "gum shoes." hang on with. The mates managed with a roar like a broadside of heavy sands of times, previous to 1868, did to make them gather in the sail during a steady spell, but when the ship gave a heavy lee lurch, and the yard canted up at a high angle, their feet slipped along the foot-rope, and letting go the sail, they all grabbed for the ingests are sent and sent an canted up at a high angle, their feet slipped along the foot-rope, and letting go the sail, they all grabbed for the jackstay.

After a great deal of exertion, the officers reefed the fore and main top-sails, with but little help from the seasick men. The mizzen topsail blew where they clung to the channels.

soon followed the coming of the gale. smashing it in with his boot, called to ing enormous tin horns, removing The captain preferred to drive her with single-reefed topsail, for he knew that if he started his halliards, the Reach up your hands. You are small

down into the water, and the spray your ship!" she auswered.

flew over the bows in a continuous "But if the sea gets up we shall

"Look to your ship, John! I can come when I get the log-book and He turned, and motioning the crew to follow, crawled forward to the forelee of the deck-house to escape the anchor, and the chain, having no stop- 100 leading journals were examined, Paul, Minn., says Brown's Iron Bitters cured

The effect was immediate. Pressed by the squall, the ship swung round, hands were there, he advanced to ask | the under side of the spars and remwhy the watch below were on deck. nants of the sails caught the gale, she For answer he was knocked down by righted slowly to an even keel; and lay

who shot the foremost through the lence of the squall, which had kept the shoulder; but the revolver was knock- water flat, was now abated; and the ed away and his throat clutched by waves began to rise rapidly. They the fingers of a burly stevdeore, whose came with a rush that showed strength other hand was raised to stab him. enough to have soon wrenched off the At this crisis there was heard a hatches and sunk the ship, but she re-

When a semblance of order was retionless for an instant. A white form, stored aloft, and the vessel placed un- be welcome to Boston. But let not with long blonde hair streaming in the der command again, the captain went this invitation be held to include a bewind, bounded through the cabin below to tell his wife that all danger lief that brown bread is here condoor and rushing upon the captain's was passed. In a few moments his assailant, caught the knife before it excited voice was heard calling,— "Send the carpenter aft."

with broken crockery from theshelves

sure that if advised of it, his first The mate had a parrot, which was thoughts would be for her. She pur-

widening during his illness, and was danger, to a heroism seldom equalled

After breakfast, the next Sunday

fulness and firmness, but distinctly forbade any bullying or hazing.

This was just before the ship crossed the line.

One evening the thin rest struck has

attitude. One of the men reassured them; lightful. Sky and sea were nearly the same shade of clear, soft blue, separated by a white, filmy haze hiding the squall, as they knew well the horizon. The stars of the southern hemisphere shone overhead with a first, the ship could not have brilliancy seldom seen in Northern been righted afterwards. They had latitudes. The crests of the waves gleamed with phosphorescent light against the dark back-ground of the sufficed to make them work the vessel

than all the powder and ball in the arm-chest could have accomplished; namely, induced them to give up their intention to mutiny again, and run the ship ashore near Pernambuco.

They all telt that she should be credassured her and the officers that they would be peaceable and subordinate for the rest of the voyage. The man who had been wounded

druing the mutiny brought aft a ham-mock which he had made & &&d-line for Mrs. White, and when he had sliing it in the shade of a sail, she was plac-

press, and the captain's wife received every mark of respect and admiration JAMES J. WAIT.

College Discipline. Hundreds of graduates of Prince ing to the break of the quarter-deck he ton College in all parts of the country says Harper's Weekly, were sorry to learn of the death of Dr. John Maclean, ex-president of that institution. His familiar figure, with long black cloak, A part of the men not being practiced sailors, they were almost useless.

Towards night the wind increased to a gale, and the frightened landsmen were driven into the rigging to reef

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before the faculty. The favorite The ship was heavily loaded, and labored badly in the brisk sea, which to one of the cabin air-ports, and a "horn spree." It consisted of blowgates from fences, making bonfires, McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil, and used generally. When Dr. McCosh became | gists.

ficer, called the proctor.

The Newspaper Boston. It is well known that Western and Southern newspapers have standing head-lines about Boston, and it may spray, arranged for concerted action per but a spun-yarn lashing, ran out at the first opportunity.

her of dyspepsia of long standing, and she has had no return of the symptoms of the mould make a teleproblet large gollection. to the bitter-end; and hung from the bows straight up and down in the waprocession of these references. To-day it is the Arctic temperature, to-morrow the supposed bean diet. A third day culture figures. Dowdiness, envy, through the prostrating list runs this system of detraction. Men who never

levity of a city which is no joke, as the tax list shows. Let it be said, once for all, that any one, with or without a license, who has a new philosophy to preach, or who wishes to convince us of the vastuses of the West, or the "honah, sir" Patients who have once taken it prefer is to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to others. Chapped Hands, Face Pimples, and rough Skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soar, made by Caswell, Hazard & CO.. New York. nsss of the West, or the "honah, sir" ot the South, or who wishes to do any one of a thousand cranky things, will given with one fish-ball; that the bill ophy;" that the heads are all level.

fountains of wit and wisdom. Like her own precious east wind, tives of expediency, and sordid calculations are less apt to influence judgment.

The woman was the captain's wite.

The men did. not know that she was on board; so her sudden appearance judgment waver at the time when judgment and brave defence of her husband had when waver at the time and has no trouble in retaining her food." John Batteria in the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla

upon the subject the other day, said: \$7 or \$8 a day in tips is not consideritude for the safety of the log-book, and forgetting her own danger, admonished him to look to his ship. admonished him to look to his ship. ward voyage this bird had learned to admonished him to look to his ship. to tips here, but it is impossible to repeat some of the most common or- If the vessel had gone down, she stop it. It is a foolish habit. I have ders. Until the new crew learned to would have been drowned like a help- fine-looking young men every day who distinguish the officers' voices from less animal in a trap; but she ran the office to work for nothing, and many the imitation, they were frequently risk, in order that the crew on deck sent aloft to loose sail, or called aft might not be diverted from their efforts er night a party from Texas sat here to the braces, by the mischievous to save the ship. With this end in for several hours. At the next table bird, much to the annoyance of the view, she made no outcry when the sat a well-known theatrical manager mates and the anger of the men. Finally, just as the master had made back and forth, grinding her against time he ordered a drink he gave the waiter a quarter. The Texans noticbelow decks, it disappeared. The She had fainted from pain when the ed this and, not proposing to be outdone, gave their boy fifty cents course, he believed the men had killed | head had to be cut away to release | and \$1. He must have made during | her, without further laceration from the night at least \$30 or \$40. It's got now, I am sorry to say, so that When the carpenter went forward no one thinks of sitting down to take having for some time a high fever. He was taken aft and cared for, with and the man who had been at the cents. There are fifteen boys here, great kindness, by the captain and his wheel related the conversation that and in the busy season you can im-wife, despite the fact that he had had passed between the captain and agine what these tips amount to. been the leader in the mutiny. When he returned to his bunk in the fore- The crew were impressed. Sailors town, save the sons of rich parents, castle he had been completely won by unavoidably see so much that is un- who dress better or live higher than the treatment received from the man he had sought to kill. He therefore exerted his influence in the interests of peace; but the breach between the that high moral courage which often who dress better or live higher that is unlocked that he can be with the strength of the had sought to kill. He therefore cially quick to recognize true woman-hood, and are outspoken admirers of pays \$1,200 a year for. At present that high moral courage which often he has his wife and child at Babylon

Old age has been obtained in all climates and under all circumstances enjoined upon his officers extra watch- and a bandage round her forehead. edge is least he often thrives most-

u have not as yet visited the

If you have not as yet visited the Minneapells apposition you should do so st once. It is a grand show and well worth a visit. Among the other exhibits is one in the south-west corner of the third floor of peculiar interest; it is the display of work done by the pupils of St. Joseph's academy, St. Taill. In cases are shown some beautiful specimens of table covers, wall banners, designs of chair seats and backs all embroidered in the most skillful number, and choicest patterns by the young ladies whose names appear on the cards attached to the different articles. There is a charming set of furniture, each article having choice designs embroidered on the seats and backs; there are cushiors, silk bags, articles for the toilet each more beautiful than the other; and on the wall behind the exhibit are some fifty pictures in off or than the other; and on the wall behind the exhibit are some fifty pictures in oil of crayon, copies of celebrated paintings of original work. A crowd is always around this display, and the universal verdict is that no sthoot in the Northwest could turn out finer work. It is alike creditable to the sisters and their public, and the relatives of the young ladies experience special pleasure and gratification when they hear how warmly every one praises the school where their children are receiving such a thorough and complete education.

The Catholic bishops assembled at May-nicoth, have sent a memorial to the English government urging the adoption of tempo-rary measures to relieve the Irish tenantry rary measures to relieve the Irish tenantry and prevent the offitrages to which they may resort in simple desperation. The conference adopted resolutions declaring: The Irish people appreciated Mr. Gladstone's efforts in behalf of Ireland, and they still adhered to their demand for home rule, and indignantly denied the tory assertions that if the Irish people were allowed to govern themselves in domestic alfairs the Catholic majority would abuse fairs the Catholic majority would abuse the power conferred on the Irish parliament and harass the Protestants of the country. Trouble and disorder in both Ireland and Great Britain will not cease until Ireland's right to administer her own laws is recognised.

Mr. G. E. Reardon, Baltimore, Md., Commissioner of Deeds for all the States, suffered for a long time with rheumatism, which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil Carrol D. Wright is elected president of the Social Science association.

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Col: Lewis Cass Hunt, colonel of the Fourteenth regiment of infantry, United States army, died in New Mexico. For some time he has been absent from his regiment on account of ill health. The death of Col. Hunt, of the Fourteenth infantry, will promote Lieut. Col. T. M. Anderson; Ninth infantry, to the colonelcy just made vacant: Maj. G. M. Brayton, Fifteenth, will be lieutenant colonel of the Ninth, and Capt. H. A. Theaker, Sixteenth, to be major of the Fifteenth. It will also

Persons suffering from Ague of long stand-Samuel Rardin, aged 60, dropped dead on the street at St. Cloud from heart disease. Down With High Prices, This is the motto of the Chicago Scale

N. D. Munroe, of Fayetteville, N.C., better known as Wild Neill, committed suicide. John Lesh, travelling salesman St. Paul says: "Having been a sufferer from Rheu-matism for a number of years, I procured

"Never mind me, John. Look to president, he intrusted the duty of Benjamin Thaxter, the oldest merchant preserving order at night to a new of of Boston, died at Abingdon, aged 99. I am selling considerable of your valuable medicine, Athlophoros. My sales are increasing every day. It is curing one case of severe rheumatism of years standing in which all doctors had failed. J. M. Evans, druggist, Evansville, Wis.

The returns from Askansas indicate legislature largely Democratic. Mrs. Nellie Adams, 519 St. Paul st., St. disease. It cures indigestion, weakness, and

malaria also. Danlel Crowley is struck and killed by a train at Ortonville. Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters cure Slck foibles, greed, hallucinations and so on, through the prostrating list, rung this Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable saw a slice of Boston brown bread and to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50cts. never heard a Greek quotation on Beacon street dare thus to speak with Heel Stiffeners than in any other article.

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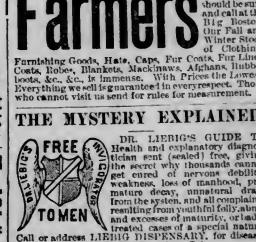
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Continues

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yers are busy this week.

Our town was full of people this week attending Court,

This is a busy week for the Court House officials. All kinds of fall goods at the

lowest price at H. Young's store. Hon. J. L. MacDonald, our able Judge, made our office a pleasant

Over 40 dozen underwear received at Youngs store that will be sold for a value.

Andrew Wallin, Nils Johnson and others from San Francisco ealled in to see us during Court. Go to H. Youngs store and buy some of that cheap underwear before it is too late.

Our hotels, boarding houses and

A little lall in politics until after the republican nominations. Then commences the buzz.

Our merchants and dealers in Better than last year.

ticket was in town on Monday try require. shaking hands with his old friends.

The Scott County delegates to MEW MANAGEMENT, the congressional convention are in favor of the nomination of Judge MacDonald to Congress.

> Our thanks are hereby returned to Capt. Johnson, Carver, for a copy of the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention.

Hugo Hecklin is the proud father of a handsome young son, the third in the family. We extend our congratulations Hugo.

It is said that burrdocks can easily be killed by cutting them when in blossom as the stock, which is then holtow fills with water and causes the roots to decay

Our Fire Department were unable to accept the invitation of the Shakopee Department to parade or Thursday, owing to the shortness

Senator Julius Ackermann, of Young Amerca, made our office a

nonal cards of Dr. Small, and E. T. Smith, atty at Law. Both gentlemen are well known in our city, and we cheerfully recommend them to the confidence of the people of this county.

The Motor Line

Commissioners Appointed.

Geo. N. Nelson, attorney for the Motor Line Railroad running unanimous choice of the convention from Hutchinson to Minneapolis, as County Surveyor. petitioned the Court on Monday for the appointment of three commis- mous choice for Judge of Probate. sioners to condemn the right of unanimous choice for Superintenway through this County. The dunt of Schools. Judge appointed the three followng persons as said commissioners.

A. J. Carlson, San Francisco. Wm. Patterson, Geo. M. Powers, Chanhassen.

The committee is composed of three old and prominent citizens Commissioners and an informal bal- many friends in this County we of this County, one a miller and lot was ordered and resulted as fol- wish them a pleasant journey and

The commissioners were notified A. EISELEIN on Wednesday Sept. 15th, for the by the sheriff to meet at Norwood purpose of qualifying &c.

Dime Sociable.

A dime sociable for the benefit of the "Moravian Sunday School" will be held at the residence of

All are invited.

COUNTY FAIR. This browery has been enlarged and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, lost and a ballot was again ordered taken which resulted as follows;

County.

Waconia, Mlnn., Sept, 11, '86.

Pursuant to call M. Simonitsch County Committee of Carver Coun-Convention to order, and read the call for the said convention. On A ballot was then ordered and retemp. chairman, and Charles John- sou 29 and Christ Themert 8. son Sect. Upon motion the chair ing that the manufacturing mono- as one of the Representatives to polies of the county have too long the State Legislature. been protected at the expense of the producing and laboring classes by what is known as Protecton declares in favor of a Tariff which

while affording sufficient Revenue to meet the wants of the country, will at the same time protect the producers and laborers by opening the markets so that the benefit of unrestrained competition may be Resolved that we favor the enactment of such legislation as will take the heel of the Railroad and wheat elevator rings from the neck of the producers, and earnestly urge salo ons have been doing a rushing to carefully scrutinize all legislation our Senators and Representatives which may be proposed to the end that the farmers may be aided and

farm machinery should make a with them as with all others unity in their favor. They are all old medy the grievances under which citizens with the possible exception they now labor and to force from of Mr Bradley, candidate for Co. DR. Hon A H Reed of Glencoe, candi- organized Capital those concessions Supt., and are well known to the date for Congress on the republican which they will bring or the coun-Resolved that we heartily endorse the course of our present National er. administration and express our ap-

proval of the manner in which the affairs thereof have been conducted in our State. Edwin B. Harrison) H. W. Strobach, Jocob Menwissen,

Adam Hill Thomas Craven. Upon motion made and carried t was ordered that when only one name or person was presented as candidate for any one office the nomination should be made viva voce otherwise it should be by ballot. Motion made and carried that the convention proceed to select candidates for the several county offices to be voted for at the next general election, Peter Weego was than nominated as County Treas-

urer viva voce and declared unani-L. Streukers was nominated for County Auditor and the nomination was declared unanimous. Fred Greiner was nominated for

Register of Deeds and his nomination was declared unanimous. F. E. DuToit and John Finnegan were nominated for Sheriff an inpleasant call on Wednesday of last formal ballot was ordered and L. week. Mr. A., is a genial gentle- Dols and Richard Patterson were man and we are always pleased to selected as tellers during the convention. The informal ballot resuited as follows; F. E. DuToit 46 | high rank in the Senate. We call attention to the profes- votes John Finnegan 24 votes. Motion made and carried that F. E. DuToit be the unanimous choice of

the convention for sheriff. G. Krayenbuhl was declared the ananimous choice of the conven-

tion as Clerk of Court. Frank Warner and W. C. Odell, were nominated for County Attor. ney and an informal ballot was ordered and resulted as follows; Frank Warner 31, W. C. Odell 38, a formal ballot was then ordered and resulted as follows; Frank Warner 30, W. C. Odell 39, W. C.

Odell was declared the choice of the convention as County Attv. H. Muehlberg was declared the

Julius Schaler was the unani-

commissioner by unanimous choice Henry Menwissen, Sr., Christoph of the convention.

chosen as Coroner. Robert Patterson, E. B, Harrison and Mathew Kelly were nominated as chairman of Board of Co. Europe. In conjunction with their lows Patterson 20, Harrison 24, visit and safe return.

A formal ballot was ordered and resulted as follows; Patterson 19, Harrison 27, Kelly 21, there being no choice.

ten minutes. Ten minutes having will soon be out again. As the passed, the convention was called old saying is "go away from home to order by the Chairman and a to learn the news." Mr. Reuben Melvin on Friday of County Commissioners and resalted as follows; Patterson 13, To Whom it May Concern, Harrison 28, Kelly 21, Robert Patterson withdrew his name as candidate for Chairman of Co Comrs. it may concern, that my wife, and it was moved that the rules of Lizette Reimer, has left my bed the convention be suspended and land board, without any just cause We call attention to the no- Christ Themert be the unanimous tice of the committee to the an- choice of the convention as candifaconia, Carver County, Minn. nouncement of the annual fair, date for Chairman county commiswhich will take place at Chaska on sioners which motion was declared from and after this date. lost and a ballot was again ordered * machinery added to the each of smeet 23, 24 & 25. It promises to be the Kelly 24, Harrison 22, Patterson 1, grandest Fair ever held in this Themert 14 and S. B. Kohler 6, no

Upon motion being made and carried the rules of the convention was suspended so far as the major-Esq. Chairman of the Democratic ity rule and in lue thereof adopt the plurality rule while nominatty called the Democratic County ing a candidate for Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. motion G. Teubert was elected sulted as follows; Kelly 32, Harri-

Mathew Kelly was then declared appointed the following committee the choice of the convention as on credentials; Geo Faber, B. F. chairman of the Board of County Light, Wm Patterson, G. Niehaus commissioners. It was then orand Christ Thoemert. On reso- dered an informal ballot be taken lutions: E. B, Harrison, H. Stro- for candidate for State Senator, bach, Jacob Menwissen, Adam Hill, which resulted as follows; A. G. and Thomas Craven; On permanant Anderson 47, Dr Van Krevelin 24.

nent organization M. H. Muyres, upon motion made A. G. Anderson

Over \$500 will be paid in Pre-K. Oberle, P. Cambpell, Aug. Tru- was declared the unanimous choice. we and War Dunn. The committee of the convention for State Senator. on permanent organization report- The rules of the convention was ed with a motion that the tempor- suspended as for Representation and ned as permanent which motion G. Teubert by acclimation as one committee took a recess until one er County, Mr Simonitsch in the o'clock sharp. At 1 o'clock the chair. Gunther Teubert was de-Sheriff, Clerk of Court and Law- convention was called to order by clared the unanimous choice of the the chairman. The committee on convention as representative to the of seventy one delegates. Com- tive to the State Legislature and mittee on resolutions reported the resulted as follows; B. F. Light 43. this Democratic convention believ- animous choice af the convention

> Motion was made and carried that Geo Faber shall be chairman of Carver County Democratic committee and Christ Themert, M. Simonitsch, Ernst Poppitz, Ed. Kaeder to be members of said committee. A G Anderson, E. B. Burns, B. F. Light and G. Teubert made short good speeches. The convention thanked the officers and tel lers for their able and efficient service and upon motion the conven-

tion adjourned. CHARLES JOHNSON.

Sect.

Democratic County Ticket. The convention last Saturday, protected in their fight against did not disappoint the expectation these Giant Monopolies. Resolved of the mass of the people in many that we view with satisfaction the respects. It was conceded that the banding together of the wage work- old officers would be re nominated ers of the Country believing that as public sentiment was strongly people of the county. We will review the ticket more fully hereaft-

The legislative ticket is an unusbert the nominee from the Western DR. ELISMALI, United part of the county earned a reputation second to none in the last Office over Her.ks Tin Shop, legislature. He was one of the champions of the farmers on the floor of the House and deserves a

re-election by a rousing majority. Mr B. F. Light, is an able citizen of Watertown, and one of the most prominent farmers of that town. He is an intelligent gentle. A Rare Chance for a Good Barmen, and will make a safe and sound representative of the peoples

Mr A, G, Anderson, the nomipublic affairs has never held a or of County or Legislative position. He is the senior member of the firm of Anderson & Skoog, and is well and favorably known to all the old setlers of the County. He also served three years in the 9th Regt. Minn Vols, and was a gallant member of that organization. He will take CONEY ISLAND RESORT.

To Whom it May Concern Whereas my wife Lidwina Kock, any just cause or provocation, therefore notice is hereby given to whom it may concern, that I will pay no debts of her contracting of what- are placed there especially for the comfort of soever nature, from after this date. | visitors, free of charge, and white civil at tention will be given to the serving of the Dated Waconia, Sept. 8th 1836.

AUGUST X KOCH. Witness

J. Harvey. For Europe.

On Monday Sept. 5th, a jolly party of our leading fellow citizens left Norwood and Cologne, for a trip to Europe, traveling together. The party was composed as follows: P. A. N. Vreyens to be Court P Efferts, Norwood, Rev G. Braun, Harms, Henry Heoffkin and H. John Radde was unanimously Bergmanu, Benton. They will be gone several months, and will visit most of the important points in

Not Killed. Wm Heumann, who was injured no choice. A ballot was again or- by the caving of a clay bank, on dered and resulted as follows; Pat- Henning & Melvins yard last week, did not die as reported, and to the A recess was then ordered for contrary is rapidly improving, and

Notice is hereby given to whom

Dated Chaska, Aug, 30th 1886. Witness, Henry x Feimer. F. E. DuToit.

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miums to Exhibitors.

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credentials reported that every town State Legislature from Caryer Co. bring their stock, and the proin the county was fully represented An informal ballot was then ord- ducts of the farm for exhibition. and that the convention consisted ered to be taken for a representa- Those wishing to sell any stock or farm product should also be following which passed the convention unanimously. Resolved that carried that B. F. Light be the unpresent as the fair will be large-Bring your fruits also, and

> hibit. The fair will wind up by a grand Firemen's Ball on last evening of the fair. PETER ILTIS, Prest. GEO N HOUGHTON, Treas.

> > Dissolution of Co Partnership. The Copartnership heretofore existing between Martin Van Sloun and Hnton Hilgers, under the firm name of Van Sloun & Hilgers, is dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the late firm, will be paid to said Hilgers, and all debts owing said firm will be paid by him. Dated this 1st day of September A. D. 1886 Chaska Minn.

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THE republican Convention to

ticket at Waconia last week.

Mr F. W. Henning was nominated for County Treasurer, Geo. Klein for Register of Deeds, E, T. Wc Odell for deft Smith for County Attorney and Dr Northrop for Coroner. The balance

of the ticket was left blank. Senator Ackermanu was re-nominated; Peter Iltis also for the action be dismissed as to deft Katherine Zahi-House and Mr Otto Maissenbring er, and that piff have judgement against deft Michael Zuhler for amount claimed. W c chesen as the other nominee.

The candidates are all well known ORGANS & PIANOS. nominee of the two parties here. plff for 40 days, F. J. Steidl for plff. W

GRAND JURY REPORT.

(Official.) To the Hon. J. L. Mac Donald, Judge of District Court, Eighth Judicial District, County of Carver, Minn.

We the Grand Jury in and for said September Term A, D. 1886, Respectfully eport as follows: We have examined the Jail and prisonr therein, and find the same kept in good and clean condition. We have also examined the offices,

books, vouchers and other papers in the Auditors and Treasurers office, and find those of the former to balance with those The offices of the Judge of Probate & Register of Deeds were also examined and

find the records kept safely, and in good We recomend that the County Attorney make an examination of the records and dockets of the Justices of the Peace F J Steidl for appt. throughout the County and report the same to the County Commissioners. We further reccomend that the County Commissioners make small provision for better apocarance of the grounds around

Dated at Chaska Carver County Minn, his 16th day of September 1886 A. J. BROWN, Foreman of Grand Jury.

Clerk of the Grand Jury, State of Minnesota)

Jounty of Carver. I Gustave Krayenbuhl Clerk of the District Court Eighth Judicial District, County of Carver and State of Minuesota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the report of the I have carefully compared the said copy with the original on file in my office and hat the same is a correct transcript

Witness my hand seal of said Court, at Chaska in said County, this 20th day of September 1886. G. KRAYENBUILL, Clerk.

To All Whom It May Concern. | meturn, Frank Warner for Respt. W !!. Haying bought and received a Norris for Deft. new instrument (a transit) I am how enabled to do all kinds of surveying with the utmost accuracy. H. MUEHLBERG.

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The undersigned will sell his 50 acre farm, situated in Sect. 9 Chanhassen, 25 acres under cultivation. balance timber and meadow, with good frame house and frame barn and well of water on same, on good terms, and reasonable figures. For particulars inquire of

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L. H. HAWKINS. Attorney at Law.

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Proceedings of District Court. September General Term, '86,

Criminal Calander, State of Minnerota vs August Haiquist, Indietment for Larceny, Defendant discharged for want of sufficient evidence on motion of defendants attorney, at an end of evidence for the prosecution. W. C. Odell, for State, H. J. Peck for deft. State of Minnesota vs John Arndi, appea

Charged with assault. Action dismissed for insufficiency of complaint on motion of defen. dants attorney. W C. Odell for State, E T. State of Minnnesota vs John Ecklund charged with assault, Appeal, Defendants attorney asks to have Judgement reversed upon the ground that Justice did not adjudge deft.

guilty before imposing a fine, To be submit ted to the court upon written briefs. W. C. Odell for State, Arctander for doft. The State of Minnesota vs August Schultz, Indicted for the crime of Burgiary. Tried by Jury and found "guilty" of Burglary in the third degree. Sentenced by the Judge to two (2) years in the State Prison. W. C. Odell for State and E T. Smith for deft,

Cival Callander. Cari Waldvogel vs Minneapolis & St Louis Railway company. Motion, Argued and sub-Mury A Hertz vs Honry Hertz, Action for Divorce, Order for decree in favor of Piff gramed. W C. Odell for Piff.

Jno D Roeders vs F & DuTolt, Geo A DuTolt and Philip Henk, by agreement of counse

Philip Henk vs Gustave Wagner, Tried by jury, Verdiet for Piff of \$230,00. Proceedings stayed on part of plff for 40 days, John Wey vs Henry Hammers, continued on motion of piffs attys in absence of a materisi witness, Hawkins & Southworth for piff,

John Wey vs Gerirute Neutgens, same dis minutes. Upon the above facts, ordered that

Odeli for plff, F J Steidi for Jeft Mary Ann Zahler vs F. E. DuToit and good citizens, and will poll a Sheriff. Tried by jury; verdict in favor strong vote. Will refer to the of deft. Stay of proceedings on part of

> C Odell for deft. Mary Zahler vs F. E. DuToit, Sheriff.

pent Stipulated in open Court that it be referred to E T Smith, to try and report County in attendance upon the General a judgement, and to be brought on for trial upon three days notice by either party. So ordered.

Michael Christman vs Thos Colbert et al. From Justice Court, Continued Robinson & Baker for plff and Kipp & Odell for defts. Anten Knoblauch, Respt. vs Patric

Conlin, Applt. Appeal. Settled by par ties. Frank Warner for plff, W C Odell for deft. Jacob Lahr Respt. vs John G Schumn

appt, appeal: Deft atty asks for amended return, continued. E. T Smith for Respt Wm Erickson vs E B Harrison, continued. A B Choat for plff, W C Odell

C F Dana vs Jacob Lahr, Motion Defendant withdraws his motion and answer and order allowing him to answer is vacated, and judgement restored to full force. W C Odell for plff and E T Smith

Peter Campbell, admr., vs M P Camphell, action for rent. Tried by Jury and verdict for defendant. II. J. Peck for plff, and W C Odell for deft. In the matter of the appeal of John Dahl, from an order of County Commissioners changing road. Appeal. Co. Grand Jury, September Term 1886, that Atty gives notice of motion to dismissap-

peal, Ordered dismissed. Notice of ap. peal not served on right officer. Frank Warner for John Dahl, W C Odell for Gottlieb Finkel Respt. vs The Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul Railway Co., appt. Appeal. Continued to next term, subject to right of the deft to apply for further

Susanna Zanger vs Ferdinand Urbach, Gottlieb Urbach and Gotilieb Urbach Continued. Frank Warner for plff, and F J Steidl for defts.

Minneapolis, Lyndale and Minnetonka Railway Company.

Appointment of Commissioners

The above named company through their attorney, petitioned the District Court, Saturday Sept. 18, for the appointment of three commissioners to condmn the remainder of the right of way along their line through this County. Some 25 farmers were present and presented their side of the case in person, submitting the names of some 12 or 15 persons of this Coun-

the following as commissioners viz: A W. TIFFANY, Young America, A J. CARLSON, San Francisco. Fowin Albred, Chanhassen. The commissioners will meet at Excelsior, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m. to qualify

ty from which the Judge selected

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and enter upon their duties.

Girl Wanted.

Wanted a girl to do genera housework. To a competent one the highest wages will be paid, Mrs. J. L. MacDonald. Shakopee August 16 1886.

STATE OF MINNESO A County of Carver-88 In Probate Court. In the mattter of the Estate of Fred on reading and aling the petition of William Thom of Waconia representing, among
other things that F Heid late of Waconia Carver
County Minn. about 15th day August A. D.
1886, at Waconia died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his deaths
leaving gaods, chattels, and estate within this
County, and that the said petitioner is Brother-in-Law of said deceased, and praying that
administration of said ostate be to himself
granted:

administration of said eatate be to himself granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday, the Sixth day of October A. D. 1886, at 10 occiock a. m. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. mitted, W C Odell for piff, H J Peck for deft. A. D. 1886. By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALEIL,
Judge of Probate.

plaint herein,
The State of Minnesota to the above name You and each of you are hereby sum You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which has been flied with the Cierk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Gilfilian Building in the City of St Paul, Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons inpon you. exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

therein.
Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886.
CLARK ELLER & HOW,
Plaintin's Attorneys St Paul, Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, District Court, 8th Judicial District. Martha L. Banker,

Caleb Russell and Sarah S. Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and — Webster his Tried by jury. Verdict for dest. Proceedings stayed on part of plff for forty days. F. J. Steidl for plff: W. C OJell, for dest.

Albert Schoen Respt vs Minneapolis & St Louis Railway Company. Applt. Appent Stipulated in open Court that it be

of the southwest quarter of section numbered two (2) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) and the west haif of the north west quarter and the cast haif of the north west quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) according to the United States Government Survey of said lands.

Dated St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886. CLAIRE, ELLIER & HOW, Attorneys for Plaintiff, St Paul, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis-Cutherine Anderson, Defendant. State of Minnesota, to the above named De-

fendant;
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Phaintill in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Dated August A. D. 1886.
W. C. ODELL,
Piaintin's Attorney Chaska, Minn

Report of Board of Auditors.

To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver County, Minnesota.
We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the 15th day of April, 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of Peter Weego, treasurer as follows, te wit:
Balance April 15th, 1886, Peter Weego County Treasurer, Dr.

ty Treasurer, Dr.
Credit.—Bank account
Town and village orders
School district orders

Total \$7,150,40
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Chasks, April 15th 1886.
S. B. Kohler, Chairm. Co. Coms.
L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor.
G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk of Court,

Report of Board of Auditors.

To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver Co Minnesota.

We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report pursuant to law, we have on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of P. Weego, treasurer, as follows, to wit:

Balance August 19th 1886, P. Weego, County Treasurer, Dr.

Credit—Bank account 8,690,91

Town orders 190,41

School district orders 60,24

Co Revenue orders 33,96

Checks 39,75

Cash

All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Aug. 19th A. D. 1886.
S. B. KOMLER, Chairm. Co. Come.
G, KRAYENBUHL. Clerk of Court.

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1mo Jno. G. Monnens. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carles of Nathins Zimmer deceased, late of said County has been delivered to this Court.

And Wherens Carolino Zimmer has filed there with her petition, representing among other things that said Mathins Zimmer died in said County, on the 4th day of September 1886, testate, and that said petitioner is the Executive named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to Probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon;

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1886 at 10 of clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument;

And it is further ordered that public notice.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term, In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of Waconia Carver Co, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of John Simon the administrator setting forth the amount of estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions therof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell Lots No Thirteen and Fourteen, Block 29, tying and being in the vitinge of Waconia. County and State aforesaid. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said adminispersonal estate in the hands of said adminitrator to pay said debts, and that it is need It is therefore ordered that all persons in-

terested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the first day o November A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M. a

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

lie, Duted at Chaska this 18th day of August A GEO. A. DUTOIT, Mortgagee

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their ciaims, against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented, or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever harred, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed. JOHN SIMONS, Administrator of the Estate of Fritz Moy, Deceased.

By the Court,

Albert Kohler, Canned Fruits and Oysters, CIGARS. TOBACCOS.

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instrument;
And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printen and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 15th day of September A. D. 1886,

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested according to Dated at Chaska this 20th day of Sept, A. D

Names of Mortgagors—John E. Holm and Anna Catharina Holm of Carver Co Miunesota, Name of Mortgagee—Geo A. DuTolt, of the County and state aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of August 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Hegister of Deeds in and for said County on the 3rd day of August 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M. of eaid day in Book "M" of Mortgages on Page 538.

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and which is due thereon at the date of this notice; including assessments and charges upon the premises covered by said Mortgage necessarity paid by said Mortgagee, under and in accordance with the terms of such Mortgage is the sum of One hundred and sixteen dollars and seventy five cents, (116,75.)

Premises described in and covered by the said Mortgage, Lot No two (2) of Block o Six (6) of the Village of Cologne, in the county and State aforesaid, nd State aforesaid,
Default having been made in the conditions
of such Mortgage, and in the payment of said
sum of money whereby the power of sale in

such Mortgage, and in the payment of said sum of money whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the amount due upon such Moatgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that under and persuant to the terms and conditions of said Mortgage and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mortgage premises and such premises to wit: Lot No Iwo (2) in Block No six (6) in the Village of Cologne in the County and State aforesaid, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at public auction to the highest bidder therefore, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the second day of October 1886 at on Saturday the second day of October 1886 at 10 o.ciock in the foreroon of said day to satisfy the amount which may then be ducupon such Mortgaye including twenty five dollars attorneys fees for the foreclosure thereof, and the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and saic.

W. C. ODELL,
Atty for Morigagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver—SS in Probate Court. In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy do In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy inte of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each month for a successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1886, and that 6 months from the 16th day of August 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate. a and allowed by said Probate

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

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CHASKA, - MINNESOTA

Railway construction continues at an active rate, the returns for the last who, after prayer by Rev. Dr. Little, said two months making it certain that the total of new lines for the year will exceed 6,000 miles.

"the decision of a Kentucky court that a man's sweetheart must return that 187 accredited delegates were present his presents if she doesn't marry him as follows: will perhaps put a check on those in into their net.

A thing with which they circumvent ex-Senator Windom of Minnesotn circular trough containing kerosene of the tree, and when the climbing on resolutions was adopted as follows: caterpillar attempts to pass the resentatives in national conference assemtrough of oil it is overcome by the bled, do declare as follows: fumes, and so falls back dead.

sugar for 2 cents. But sugar, which a generation ago was rarely heard of now constitutes one-third the crop o' the world, and it is the increasing pro-France that has brought down the

ade of New Orleans shows ar provement over the previous year The total trade of the city is estimat \$27 in 1884-85, an increase of \$4, 341,786. The receipts of domestic produce also exceed those of last year, amounting in value to \$170,667,000 in 1885-86, against \$163,723,800 ir

The new bridge across the Ohio river from Louisville, Ky., to New Albany 2,453 feet long. The cantilever spar emy of the saloon, in favor of this policy is 1,843 feet, the length of the draw to do our utmost to cause the party to gun in July, 1884, and was completed a few days since at a cost of \$1,250, us in securing these objects, and in support 600. It is 106 feet above low-water mark, and is one of the handsomes! bridges in the country. It is arranged for railroad trains, wagons, street car; and foot passengers.

find some reason for the terrible ca lamities that have befullen the world Friday, will end on a Friday and con | Hon. Alfred E. Buck. tains fifty-three Fridays. Four months in the year have five Fridays Five changes of the moon occur on a Friday, and both the longest and shortest days in the twelve months the Republic, and Col. E. B. Gray, visited are on Fridays. This might, indeed seeing the condition of things, issued the be termed a Friday year.

The New York Evening Post profess es to know that the approaching convention of the Knights of Labor at I nitely disposed of.

rine interest of the lakes had seen its the relief only of the worthy and necessibest days has proved to be unfounded. tous. Every shipyard on the lakes is crowded with orders that will take a year

following bird's-eye view of the agri. output will be increased to \$,000. Some cultural riches of the state of Califor of the \$10 certificates have already been nia this year: "With 70,000,000 put in circulation. The design for the \$5 denomination has been prepared, but has bushels of wheat California will have not yet been submitted to Acting Secrean income of at least \$54,600,000, tary Fairchild for his approval. where last year it had one of only \$28,. 000,000. Our barley crop of 18,000, County Down, Ireland. The tenants are 000 centals will bring in \$16,000,000, suffering from want of money owing to the as against \$9,000,000 last year. In 1885, while the area sown was only a veil alone cost \$1,800. of the soil is in a much better condi-tion than he was a year ago.

Syntass that the territory of Utah has been erected into a vicarate apostate, with Rev. L. Schlan as vicar.

In 1883 the Asiatic cholera attacked Alexandria, in Egypt, and was capital the epidemic is equally fatal. At very fatal. In 1884 it advanced into at Torai 6,900 deaths in one month are Europe and raged in Marseilles and reported. Toulon, both French cities, and in The total number of cholera cases Naples, Italy. A few cases occurred is 59,000, of which 37,000 ended fatally. in Paris, but it was soon stamped out there, as an epidemic. Fears were en company's mills was burned. Loss, \$30,tertained that it might pass into England and cross the Atlantic, but they Millan, Ga.. for outraging a whitelady. proved unfounded Last year and The series of oleomargarine stamps has this year its ravages have been felt in been completed, and they will be supplied to collectors of internal revenue as rapidly the small ports along the Italian as they can be printed. The first of the secoast, and it has destroyed vast populations in the Asiatic peninsula of Corea. But its area in Europe has been greatly reduced; it has invaded none of the great cities, and fears of its coming to America have disappeared.

The first of the second stamp of the denomination of \$600, is for manufacturers, and bears a picture of the treasury building. The second stamp of the series is for packages. The borders and ornamentation are printed in bright green, and in the center is a pretty design in black representing a farmer and a mechanic on either side of a shield bearing the stars and stripes. Attached to the body of the stamp are a number of could be denomination of \$600, is for manufacturers, and bears a picture of the barred. The case will be brought before the secretary for action.

The Women's National Temperance union has drawn up a petition to congress union has drawn up a petition to congress in black representing a farmer and a mechanic on either side of a shield bearing the stars and stripes. Attached to the body of the stamp are a number of could be a shield bearing the stars and stripes. Attached to the body of the stamp are a number of could be a shield bearing the stars and stripes. Attached to the body of the stamp are a number of could be a shield bearing the stars and stripes.

CONDENSED NEWS.

ANTI-SALOON REPUBLICANS

t the Convention in Chirago They Make a Brief Declaration of Purposes.

The "Anti-Saloon Republican" vonvention at Chicago on the 16th was called to order by Albert Grillia of Kansas he was requested to suggest the following United States Senator Henry W. Blale of New Hampshire for temporary chair-

man, J. C. Schafer of Illinois temporary secretary, L. R. Elliott of Kansas assist-The Courier-Journal observes that aut secretary, and E. R. Hutchins of Des Moines, Iown, reading clerk. The committee on credentials reported

Illinois, 40; Iowe, 20; Kansas, 30; Inliana, 18; Maine, 1; Vermont, 9, New York; satiate young females who are ready 6; Rhode Island, 7; Michigan, 3; Wisconsin, 11; Massachusetts, 12; Nevada, 1; Minneto impoverish every generous, unso soin, 15; Toxas, 2; Dakota, 1; Pennsylphisticated lover who happens to fall vania, 1; Ohle, 1; New Jersey, 1; New Hamoshire, 2.

The committee on

ganization reported the name of caterpillars in the Boston and New elected and made a long and carnest York parks is a belt of iron with a speech against the saloon. Short speeches were made by a number of delegates on the general temperance issue in the states of The iron belt fits around the trunk the Union. The report of the committee The anti-saloon republicans, by their rep-First—That the liquor traffic, as it exists to-day in the United Stales, is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in polities, the ally of anarchy, a ruined. In England choice white sugar sells school of crime, and, with its avowed purfor 3 1-2 cents a pound, and brown pose of seeking to corruptly control elections and legislatures, is a menace to the public welfare, and deserves the condem nution of all good mea.

Second-That we declare againts the saoon, and hold it to be the supremeduty of overnment to adopt such measures as duction of it in Germany, Austria and shall restrict it and control its influence, and at the earliest possible moment extin-

Sixth-That the Republican party, wherever and whenever in power, will faithfully enforce whatsoever ordiances, statutes or

Seventh-That we approve the action of logical effects of intoxicants in our pub; ic schools, and that we earnestly recomnend to every state legislature the enactgent of such laws as shall provide for the thorough teaching of such effects to our

Eighth-We demand that the Republican party, to which we belong and whose welfare we cherish, take a firm and decided Ind., is of the cantilever pattern, and is stand as the friend of the home and the enand these measures. We pledge ourselves being 370 feet. The structure was be take such a stand, and we call upon all temperance men and all friends of humanity of whatever party or name to join with of the Republican party so far as it shall adopt them. The following national committee was

appointed, some existing vacancies to be filled hereaiter: Maine, Senator William P. Frye; New Hampshire, Senator Henry W. Blair; Vermont. George O. Brown; Massachusetts, Col. E. H. Haskell; Rhode Island, Henry Persons inclined to superstition may B. Metcall; New York, Gen. Thomas W Conway; New Jersey, Rev. B. F. Carroll; Pennsylvania, Hon. W. W. Braun; Iowa, Hiram Price; Minnesota, Gen. A. B. Nettlethus far during the current year in ton; Indiana, ex-Gov. William Cumback; Wisconsin, E. P. Wheeler; Kansas, Albert | whom she deserted in Waco to become the the circumstance that it began on a Wisconsin, E. P. Wheeler, Admes; Georgia, Griffin; Illinois, Col. W. A. James; Georgia,

> Ex-Gov. Lucius Fairchild of Wisconsin, Charleston, S. C., a few days ago, and after

the Grand Army of the Republic: With you I have been profoundly touched by the great calamity at Charleston and vicinity, caused by the recent earthquake. Richmond "will open with a contest to learn the exact facts as to the necessities of the people, and to take such action between those who contend that so as the occasion might require. The immecialistic and anarchistic views may diate demand for food is promptly answered by funds already contributed, but properly be promoted through the or there is a class of citizens whose houses ganization and those who hold that are more or less shuttered and who have no means wherewith to repair them. This such views not only have no place it class, and those being homeless have, nevit, but should exclude their holders ertheless, suffered loss of personal property, from membership." It is well that continued calamity unless belois rendered. continued calamity unless help is rendered. this issue should arise at once, by The community here have done and are thoroughly discussed and then defi. doing everything in their power. A large sum of money is required to do all that ought to be done. This condition of affairs warrants immediate and extraordinary ef-It is said that during the present forts. I feel confident that every comrade is anxiows to do what he can to bringcomseason quite as much shipping, day fort and happiness to the stricken people. by day and week by week, has passed I therefore request department commandthrough the government canal at ers to call upon each post in their departments at once to appoint a committee, Sault Ste. Marie, as has passed through which shall collect such sums as comrades the Suez Canal. During the past five and their fellow-citizens in cities, villages, and on the farms may desire to contribute. years the traffic on the lakes has in The money should be transmitted to decreased immensely, and the beginning partment hendquarters, whence it will be sent to W. A. Conrtenay, Esq., mayor of only has been made. The fear that Charleston. A committee consisting of was felt a few years ago that the ma seven of the best citizens of Charleston will

The bureau of engraving and printing is now printing the \$1 silver certificates and a supply has been turned over to the United States trensurer. About 5,000 notes a The San Francisco Record gives the day is the present capacity of the bureau, Lord Annesley has issued 100 ejectment notices against tennats on his estates in

lateness of their harvest. The sultan demands the evacuation of these two items alone we will have Egypt by the English, and Russia sup-\$72,600,000, where we had in 1885 ports the Turkish demand. A niece of Studebaker, the Indiana car only \$47,000,000, an increase of over riage builder, has just paid \$6,000 for a riage builder, has just paid \$6,000 for a

\$35,000,000, or nearly double that of wedding trousseau in Paris. The bridal The diocese of Albany, N. Y., has been fraction larger. Despite low prices, divided. The new Episcopate seat will be say even lower than 1885, the tiller Syrncuse with the Very Rev. P. A. Ludden,

The cholera is still raging in Seoul. The fatal cases for July were 38,600, out of a population of 250,000. Outside of the Thinihu there have been 5,000 deaths, and

One of the Grand Haven (Mich.) Lumber

000; insurance, \$7,200. Henry Barnes (colored) was lynched at

pons, each indicating ten pounds, so that the value of the stamp may be made to correspond to the weight of the package. The last of the series is the export stamp, which is also printed in green, and bears a medallion representing a magnificent ocean stemaship under full headway. The entire series is characterized by neatness of design and execution, and meets with approv

al in official quarters. At Bismarck, Dak., the jury in the case of Edward Powers, indicted for the mur-der of Corporal Herbert at Fort Yates, brought in a verdict of manslaughter Powers will probably get the full penult; -ten years. He was saved from hanging probably only by the fact that he appeared to have no friends in the world; no money to employ counsel and no one to Bay a word in his fayor. Col. W. F. Sanders of Helend, Mon., was

nominated by the Républicans for congress after a long and sharp struggle, on the fifteenth bullot. The contest was between him and H. Powers. Investigations of the Cincinnati Price Current in regard to the corn crop of the country show an aggregate estimate of 1,586,000,000 bushels, or 350,000,000

bushels less than the official returns for last year. The average yield for the country is 21 bushels per acre, against 26 1-2 last The business portion of Brooklyn, thrifty town seventy miles east of Des Moines on the Rock Island fond, was nlmost destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and may reach a

higher figure. The fire originated in an old elevator, supposed to be from sparks from The ice houses and outbuildings of the Lakeview brewery in Buffalo, N. Y., were burned. Lose, \$58,000, covered by insurance. About 2,500 barrels of beer were

The great dome at Notre Dame (Ind.) university is being covered with gold leaf. The work will require about four thousand books of gold leaf, and will cost \$4,000. after knocking Park senseless.

foots up \$407,500. The Canadian Pacific has put up a depot there costing \$40,000.

continue to exist, and that they should be made responsible for all public and private sian diplomatic agent at Sofia.

constitutional amendments which may be enacted for the restriction or suppression of the liquor trullic.

Seventh—That we approve the action of Seventh—That we approve the action of ongress and of those states that have one so in providing for teaching the physical per day in July, \$71,410 in June, and compared with \$79,443 per day in September 1. tember of last year. The treasury calls for \$15,000,000 3

It is believed in Washington that the Austrian mission will not be filled. The postmuster general has issued vertisements inviting proposals for performance of service on all the star and steamont routes, aggregating about Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, from July 1, 1887, to June 30, 1891. Proposals will be received until 4 o'clock p. m., January 3, 1887. Awards will be made on or before Feb. 23,

sented a copy of their published "diary," adorned with their autographs, to Mr. J. Edward Simmons, ex-president of the New York stock exchange, who, as a distinguished American Freemason, has won the regard of their royal father. Mr Simmons is still abroad. Oliver Gathens, colored, of Waco, Texas,

was induced to have his photopraph taken, and when finished it will be sent to a friend in Chicago, and if the Chicago papers should get hold of it, Mrs. Lucy Parsons will look upon the face of her husband, mistress of Albert H. Parsons, the anarchist. Gathens says the romantic story of The convention then adjourned sine die. her mother being an Indian woman and her father a Mexican is false, and that she is really a mulatto, her mother being a The authorities at the war department have made an allotment of \$3,000 to erect ry now in the Yellowstone National Park. which was sent out there at the request of Charleston, S. C., Sept. 14.—Comrades of will be kept in the park the greater part of

> The Wisconsin labor party nominate John Cochrane of Dodge for governor. The following were nominated for conress on the 15th: L. 3. Parker, democrat, Eleventh Mo.; O. B. Thomas, republican, Seventh Wis .; R. M. Murray, democrat, Third Ohio.; J. L. Packard, republican,

Thirteenth Ind. Acting Secratary of the Interior Mul-P. Chouteau and others for a review of the 1884, rejecting their application for approval of survey 3,309 in the Cul de Sac to represents a large amount of valuable property within the limits of the city of

The army of the Tennessee met at Rock sland, Ill., on the 15th. The next meeting is to be held in Detroit on the second Tednesday of September, 1887. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. T. Sherman; vice presidents, Col. J. F. Howe, St. Louis; Capt. B. D. Leach, Cedar Rapids; Capt. C. E. Lanstram, Galesburg; Maj. Charles H. Smith, Cleveland; Maj. A. V. Bohne, Leadville, Colo.; Surgeon S. C. Plummer, Rock Island; Capt. J. C. DeGress, Austin, Tex.; Capt. C. C. Chadwick, Detroit; Lieut. J. White, Rosecale, Kan.; Col. E. H. Wolfe, Rushville, Ind.; Capt. Edward Spear, Minneapolis; Maj. George B. Hogan, Des Moines; Recording Secretary, Col. L. M. Dayton; corresponding secretary, Gen. A. Hukenlooker; treasurer. Gen. M. F. Force. Cardinal Carmine Gori Merosi is dead. He was born Feb. 15, 1810, and made a cardinal Nov. 10, 1884.

cardinal Nov. 10, 1884. The corporation of Dublin rejected a otion to present an address to the new lord lieutenant of Ireland, on the ground that he represents a government opposed to the restoration of the Irish parliament. Cardinal Jacobini, pontificial secretary of state, is seriously ill. The town of Minnedosa, Man., has gone

nto bankruptcy. So far as known, the Mexican congressional elections have resulted, through the direct interference of President Dinz, in the return of nearly all his candidates, the Gonzalez faction having been overwhelmingly defeated.

Ex Judge B. P. White was shot twice from ambush by an unknown person and nstantly killed, at Munchester, Ky. The Bulgarian sobranje hus adopted an ddress to the czar praying for his protection over the independence and liberty of Sulgaria. The sobranje resolved to proone the state of siege in Bulgaria; also to court-martial eighteen officers inculpated in kidnapping Prince Alexander. A young lawyer from Philadelphia, de-

ceived probably by a paragraph he had read about tips being given clerks to hurry up cases before the department, committed an indiscretion. He had a large number of claims which he had presented as attorney for settlement. One of the clerks in he diplomatic division of the first comproller worked nearly alll day on the cases. Very late in the afternoon he was going through the hall, when the attorney called to him to stop and take a cigar. He declined, without stopping, and just as he turned into the door he saw that what the lawyer held in his hand was a roll of bills, not a cigar. He became indignant at this and at once reported the attorney to Comptroller Durham to have him de-

Democratic State Convention.

Nomination of Dr. A. A. Ames of Minneapelis for Governor of Minassota. The Democratic State Convention of Minnesota, held at St. Paul on the 14th, was large and entirely harmonious—so much so that the roll was not called during the entire proceedings.

The following were unanimously elected

the officers of the convention: President, John F. Meagher of Mankato: vice presidents, John Frank, Mower county: A. D. Ferris, Pipestone county; F. A. Nobles, Rice county; M. W. Glenn, Hennepin county; C. M. Parkhurst, St. Louis county, Secretaries, J. J. McHale, Hennepin county; W. T. Buckman, Rock county; Robert Miller, Otton Pail accust. Robert Miller, Otter 'Tail county. After the usual preliminary business the following were nominated by acclamation: Governor, A. A. Ames of Hennepin.

Lieutenant Governor, John Frank of Secretary of State, Luke Jaeger of Ram-State Auditor, G. A. Lundberg of St. State Trensurer, Henry Pæhler of Sibley. Attorney General, J. N. Ives of Polk. Clerk of Court, Geo. T. Gardner of Free-

Mr. Anies appeared on the platform and accepted the nomination, and expressed sentiments almost identical with the suboined platform.

Three Judges Supreme Court. No Nomi

The Platform.

The Democracy of Minnesota, in convention assembled, hereby declare:

First—That we heartly endorse the Democratic administration of President Cleveland. It has made good every promise of the party to the people. It has reformed the abuses, checked the extravagance, and put an end to the corruptions of former Republican administrations. For the lirst time in a long period it has elevated to a position of dignity our civil service, and in its Two masked hurglars robbed the house of John Park, Mendville, Pa., of \$1,500, after knocking Park senseless.

Winnipeg's building account this year foots up \$407,500. The Canadian Pacific has put up a depot there costing \$40,000.

The deficit in the Ontario budget during the sense of the confidence is now inspired that our government has fully started on a new and important epoch in its history.

France that has brought down the prices of all sugar to the present low figures.

Mr. Clement Carpenter, formerly secretary of the American Legation at Santiago, Chili, and just home from South America, says Chili is a para die for dentists, who live like nabobs in the finest palaces, drive the finest equipages and stand high generally. The Chilian ladies are wealthy and extremely vain, and as a rule, do not have good natural teeth.

Indication of the third provided the process of the Chile and the saloon base of the pople to support courts, jails and almost extremely vain, and as a rule, do not have good natural teeth.

Indicating the present low figures.

Intervited is controlled the submission of the proposed that the saloon base is a perial burden of taxation on the people to support courts, jails and almost extremely vain, and as a rule, do not have good natural teeth.

Intervited provided the material should absolutely prohibite the material should absolutely equally disastrous to our development. With a soil of exuberant fertility, a climate of health-giving vigor, a location commanding the cheicest markets in the world, the progress of our state should be twice over what it is to-day, our state should be twice over what it is to-day.

value, and paper convertible into either.

Third—That in national matters there should be a thorough and complete tariff reform. The longer continuance of taxes imposed in time of war for war purposes is unnecessary and oppres-sive. The oppressed condition of our agricult-ural and manufacturing industries imperitively demand that they should no longer pay tribute to the monopolists of the East. Justice and sound policy alike dictate that the tools of the laborer and the mechanic, the raw materials of

laborer and the mechanic, the raw materials of the manufacturer, the implements of the tarmer, and all things necessary for the life, comfort and employment of the people should not be ex-cluded from our markets or enhanced in price by taxes imposed upon them for the profit of pro-tected millions. We are therefore in favor of a revision of the present unequal and unjust tariff and its adjustment to a revenue basis, believing that any tariff system for purposes other than raising revenue for the expenses of the govern-ment, ecnomically administered, is unjust and vithout constitutional authority. without constitutional authority.

Fourth—This convention affirms that the department of agriculture, as established at Washington, should be clevated to the dignity and power of a cahinet position. We maintain that power of a cahinet vosition. We maintain that railroad, telegraph, express and similar corporations are created by state or federal law for public service, and derive all their powers and privileges from their creators, and are properly subject to legislative government and control. We are unqualifiedly in favor of such legislation in this state as will insure free and open markets for huying and selling, and equitable and reasonable transportation charges and facilities, equal alike to the producer, dealer and consumer. We favor a careful revision and a

aumer. We favor a careful revision and a stricter enforcement of our state warehouse and grain laws, to the end that the capital and labor be made to pay tribute to these great corpora tions who, having in the past done so much for the growth and grandenr of our state, have grown with its growth, and strengthened with its strength, until they are now assuming and exercising authority and power antagonistic to the public welfare, and in opposition to the will of that people who are their creators and whose servants they are.

Fifth—That we view with anxious interest the

great question of labor now agitating the public mind. The advance and perfection of machinery elevated the dignity of labor and urges it to reach out for more of the intellectual, moral and social enjoyments of life. In the term of hours the interior department on account of the failure of congress to provide money for the payment of the superintendent and his assistants. It is expected that the cavalry human nature would rest quietly under such oppressive irregularity. The eight-hout term is now a law of the United States government for the winter; at least until congress shall settle the question whether the military or civil power shall be charged with its keepof our time. In all national, state or municipal works a uniform rule should be established an rigorously adhered to. We further demand encouragement to the national bureau of statistics and the establishment of a labor bureau in our state; better legislation securing the payment of wages earned; provision for the health and safety of operatives; indemnification for and safety of operatives; indemnification for injuries received; prohibition of the employ-ment of immature children in shops and actories: protection from the ravages from the usurer and tax title shark; arbitration for all differences between capital and labor; ion. Whatever may be necessary to better goard the rights and ennoble the calling of the laboring classes should receive a calling of the coal fields, St. Louis. The survey referred be done by the day and under careful supervise

practical measure, we are in favor of a consti-tutional convention for the purpose of adjust-ing those relations upon a sound and equitable basis by engrating the traditional doctrines of the Democratic party npon the funds

foreign labor under contract, as degrading to himanity and hostile to free institutions. The public lands, the heritage of the people, should be reserved for actual settlers. We express our efforts to secure home rule, pending which we earnestly hope that parliament will pass Mr. Parnell's present bill to prevent further evictions until equitable land laws may be enacted. We declare that the nation owes a debt of gratitude to its soldiers and sallors. We therefore fore favor such legislation by congress as will insure to every surviving veteran of the Union forces who is incapacitated from labor a liberal pension for his honorable support during life and for the support of thoss who are dependant upon him, whether such incapacity occurred during the war or since. We would have it an axiom that "Republics are grateful," and that pensions should be cheerfully bestowed as a recognition of honorable services inndered to the nation in its hour of danger. We deplore the fact that in our own state there are to-day a large number of veterans who are objects of public and private charity. We therefore urge that steps be taken by our next legislature for the erection of a suitable soldiers home for the care and maintenance of disabled and infirm weterans.

Seventh—Pledging to, the promotion of these should be incapacity on the receipt and collection by the superintendent of that mint of a draft on New York or Philadelphia payable to his order.

Prof. E. W. Gurney, of Harvard college, died at Beverely Farms. N. G. White, president of the Boston & Maine road expired suddenly at Hampton, N. H. The death is also announced of David Campbell, one of the pioneer settlers in the Gastier bell, one of the pioneer settlers in the Gastier bell, one of the pioneer settlers in the Gastier bell, one of the pioneer settlers in the Southeast through the edge of Burnsides, four miles east of Hartford, Conn. Its course was mostly through woods, where it cut a straight path an eighth of a mile wide.

An Electric Sword.

An Electric Sword.

veterans.

Seventh—Pledging to the promotion of these objects we call upon all good citizens, regardless of all former party ties, to unite with us in our efforts to secure good government for the



Alonzo Ames was born at Garden bone county, Ill., January 18, 1842. ars of age he moved with his parents spolls, graduated from the high school

THE PUBLIC EXAMINER'S REPORT.

econd Biennial Showing of the Affairs of Ris Office—Summarized Statistics—Convicts as To-bacco Chewers. The biennial report of Public Exami Knox to the state legislature, for the two years ended July 31, 1886, shows the eash bulance on hand June 1, 1885, as per the moks and vouchers of the auditor and

of Capt. Richard Strant of Minneapolis. In August, 1862. Dr. Ames, in company with others, raised Company B of Ninth Minnesots volunteer intantry, and engaged in the service on the frontier, participating in all the battles of his regiment against the Indians. In the fall of 1863 he accompanied his regiment Bouth and was in active service to the close of the war. His experience in surgery gained during his time of service was of great value to him. In July, 1864, he was commissioned surgeon, and served in that capacity until mustered out, Aug. 8, 1885. He returned to Minneapolis and engaged in the practice of medicine with his father. In Rovember, 1866, he was elected to the state legislature from Heinnepin county. In 1868 he went to California and engaged in the newspaper business until 1874, when he returned to Minneapolis, where he has since remained. After the death of his father in Beutember, 1874, he took his practice and has continued it since. He has had several effices of prominence, was elected mayor of Minneapolis in 1876, and again in 1882. He was a candidate for congress in this district against Gen. Washburn four years ago, and was defeated for mayor in the Minneapolie contest in the spring of '84 by George A. Pilisbury, but in '86 defeated Pilisbury by as overwhelming a majority as the one by which he was laid out two years ago. to \$1,745,000, covering, as per the law, deposits of one-half that amount, John Frank, the nominee for lieutenant governor, is a German by birth. He is a farmer farms of Mower county. At the last national convention in Chicago he was an alternate. He is amount being more than the total fine county to the state legislature.

J. N. Ives.

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J. N. Ives is a practicular attence in certain of the bonds, and also that four new bonds should be called for from banks. Grookston. He is consulted and an old G. A. R. In made man.

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Lute Jacger was born in the southern part of Norway in 1853. He received a classical education of be, fixed by law governing the life of the total data and in the two last dates this amount be two last datas this amount being more than the total and out of the because of the last national occurrence of uncontrol-and the fight. Frequently these two deposits among all the banks. Referring to the fight. Frequently these two deposits among all the banks. Referring to the fight. Frequently these two deposits annug all the banks. Referring to the fight. Frequently these two brothers struck each others hard blows in the first force, each other with terrific force, each probably fighting the harding the reagainst the other for the pride in their cause, which the ties of blood on only did not diminish, but in creased in the amount, and, noting the fact, that no limitation is set by the statute, he recommends that a limitation of Terrill. Before the war it cut constitute of the two and the controlled by sentimated the consolations of religion.

Notable Iowa Divorce Case. Des Moines, Iown, Special: Society la onsiderably agitated over a scandal in igh life. The parties implicated are Mrs. Carrie Lewis McHenry, wife of W. H. Mc-Henry, son of the present district judge and a rising young attorney, and Len Salisoury, of Foster's opera house orchestra. During the summer Salisbury's orchestra spent the season at the Hotel Orleans, Spirit Lake. Mrs. McHenry paid a protracted visit to this summer resort, and the intimacy which developments have disclosed sprang up there. After returning to the city these relations seem to have been continued until Mrs. Salisbury's curiosity was excited. Her apprehensions were confirmed by the discovery in her husband's pocket of a note from Mrs. McHenry. proposing elopement. This document was promptly laid before McHenry, and soon the faithless wife was confronted with it. She neither explained nor denied t, but seeking a convenient opportunity, swallowed a dose of poison, prompt medical assistance alone preventing a suicide. After recovering she made a full confession. Her husband immediately telegraphed to her mother, who is in Michigan, to come and get her daughter. Papers for a divorce were filed, and Salisbury is under bonds on the charge of adultery. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry have

been married about a year. Matters in the National Park. D. W. Wear, superintendent of the Yel lowstone National Park, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, calls

attention to the laws of the park, and They are entirely inadequate protection. He suggests that a law be enacted by congress estab-lishing a court within and for the park, with exclusive jurisdiction of al misdemennors, and with power to examine and hold to bail persons charged with folony, to be tried by the nearest court hav-ing criminal jurisdiction. The roads and bridges in the park are in good condition, the hotel accommodations good and ample, and the transportation facilities excellent. The Yellowstone National Park association have leased hotel sites at Mam-moth Hot Springs, Fire Hole, Upper Geyser Basin and Grand Canon, and contem plate erecting good hotels at these points. A fine large hotel has already been erected at Norris Grisser Basin. There is mors game now in the park of every kind than was ever before known. Elk, antelope, deer and mountain sheep are plentiful. The condition of the stock, buildings, fences, roads and bridges, has been materially improved during the year. The disburse-

ments were \$39,000. Considerable apprehension is feared con-cerning the fate of Samuel Crawford, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., who disappeared mysteriously from that region a month ngo. Crawford left Florence, Wis., on the 14th ult. At Iron Mountain, it is said, he deposited \$22,000 in a bank, and after having a check for \$1,300 cashed, went down the line of the Milwaukee & Northern road to explore some lands. Crawford has not been heard from since. His money is still in the bank at Iron Mountain, and his overcoat and sachel are at a Florence hotel. Crawford was about fifty-five years

of age, short and portly, with clean-shaven face. Foul play is feared. The director of the mint has issued the following circular in regard to the issue of minor coins: Five-cents nickle pieces and one-cent bronze pieces will be forwarded in the order of application from the mint at Philadelphia to points reached by the Adams Express Company free of transporment. Mr. Mend waived examination.

A gentleman of Shanghai has, after ordinary military sabre, but along its whole length is let in a fine platinum wire, which ends at the foil of the weapon. A small but very powerful far more abundant in yield than was anticipated. On many farms twenty hushbox. Insulated wires connect the battery with the sword, and by pressing a button the holder can complete the circuit at once.—Des Moines Mail.

Not an Exception, Brown-I understand that Smith has ought a house out in Suburbanville. Do you know whether it is on the river slope or on the highlands?

MINNESOTA NEWS.

reasurer, to be \$247,880.58. The receipts ince that time have been \$2,953,335.57 hursements, \$2, 838,081.16; balance or and June 5, 1886, \$363,134.79. The to tal depository bonds given by the various banks of St. Paul and Minneapolis amount

\$3,842,650 belongs to the permanent to the unseen land. school fund and \$280,000 to the perma-Gen. Terrill's brot nent university fund. The examiner urges that a return of all the

spectors and weighmasters the information lodged with the treasurer. He suggests constitutional amendment to produce uiformity. The total receipts for twelve 734,996,03; disbursements, \$714,630.55. and reads: Ie holds that there can be no propriety in he present loose method by which the bills to be paid are filed monthly with the state. He notes that the annual expenditure for tobacco at the state prison for convicts amounts to nearly \$2,000, and recommends that hereafter these rations be paid for by those to whom they are issued. The bond of the president of the board of the state university has not been renewed following several appointments as regent for

The Supreme court of the State has just "Under section 57, article 34, General Statutes 1878. damages may be

the institutions of the state.

recovered against a railroad corporation for injury done to a farm by rendering it ess fit for pasturing cattle, in consequence of failure to fence the road as required by the statute. The statute requirement to ence railroads and making the railroad company liable for damages in conseque of a failure to comply with its terms is within the police power of the state." At Minneapolis, W. P. Van Norman, well known member of the Journal City Staff, died after a week's illness and within a week of his wedding day-Typhoid Pueu-

A fifteen-year-old lad, Thomas Mickelgon. in the employ of Thomas O. Jones of Kalmar, Olmsted county, was sent to lead some horses to water, and was found shortly afterward tangled in a barbed wire fonce, kicked to death.

The body of an unknown man, in artially decomposed condition, wasfound wo miles northwest of Red Wing on the farm of Mrs. Brecht. A receipt was found on his person given to P. Reitman of Zumprota by Charles Hill, but whether he was he man is not yet known. The cause of his death is a mystery. vides for the cession of the Leech Lake am surprised." reservation to the United States, and the sale thereof in tracts of forty acres each, under sealed proposals, to the highest bidder for cash, the proceeds derived therefrom to be placed to their credit in the
treasury of the United States, and to draw

will be removed to the White Earth reser-The suicide of E. A. Barnstrom of Burns. Anoka county, at the residence of his sonn-law, John Satterstrom, at Stanchfield Isanti county, is announced. Barnstrom and his wife had trouble, she having gone to live with her daughter, and he had visited her with the purpose of effecting a recon ciliation, if possible. The wife refused t go home with him, when he pulled out a revolver and pointed it at her. She ex claimed: "Oh, don't shoot me!" dealy turned the muzzle toward his own head and fired, the deadly ball doing its

Threshers from the settlement lying six miles east of Granite Falls report the yield to run from twenty-two to thirty-six pushels to the acre of wheat, and from for ty-five to sixty of onts. The man who robbed young Gill, at Ben-Murphy, three miles north of DeGraff. He

Mrs. Emma M. Nickell, whose husband, John N. Nickell, a well known Chicago commission merchant, filed proceedings of divorce against her in the Chicago courts, was once well known in St. Paul. Her Inther was at one time one of the city's most prominent citizens. Mrs. Nickell's maiden name was Emma M. Simpson, and her father was John W. Simpson. Rev. Charles F. Thiving of Cambridge, Mass., has accepted a call to Plymouth church, Minneapolis.

The state auditor has made the award of the state appropriation to the agricul-tural societies of Minnesota. The total amount was \$12,312.50, and each organization received \$219.87. There were 56 henelicinries, as follows: Anoka Blue Earth, Crown Carver, Chisago, and Pine, Cottonwood, Crow Wing, Dakota, Goodhue, Hubbard, Isanti, Kittson, Kandiyohi, Le Suenr, Lyon, McLeod, Martin, Mecker, A gentleman of Shanghai has, after considerable experimenting, invented a new and deadly weapon. This is an electric sword, which, when the point touches the party attacked, sends a powerful shock through him, and if not immediately killing, will at least put him hors de combat. The sword is an ordinary military sabre, but along its Renville.

as reported by threshers, is proving to be far more abundant in yield than was anthe waist, much the same as a cartridge cls to the acre is found; very few go below fifteen bushels to the acre. Ex-Gov. C. K. Davis delivered an eloment address at the Mower county Fair Farnsworth, who was shot recently as the Merchants in St. Paul, was a former resident of Owatonna, and a brother of

The wheat crop of Washington county,

Mr. H. Farnsworth, baggageman at the Northwestern depot, Owatonna. G. A. (astle of Iowa commenced suit ngainst Wilkins & Smith, of the Mower County hank, Austin, in the United States circuit court at St. Paul. He sues Jones—If I remember rightly, Smith on a certificate of deposit dated May 6, said it was on a mortgage.—Boston 1885, for \$600 and interest.

FAMILY DIFFERENCES.

Some Striking Instances Developed in the Civil

striking instances of family difference rent in the old bay state. They say over the questions at issue. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, had two sons one in the confederate and the other, bered this tiny dot in the ocean too in the Union. Right here in Pennsyl- often neglected, and a trusty emissary vania we had a very notable case of was sent over with \$500 to be judithe same sort. The two McAlister boys will be remembered by many of the gentleman surveyed the ground the Times readers. They lived up in and discovered that the one toping Juniata county. Tom McAlister was the laws of 1885 providing that the bonds of each banking institution should be at least double the amount of the deposit. During the year lister, his brother, drifted over into one precious possession, but they 1885 there were two times-the 1st of Sep. New Jersey and became a citizen of excess in the amount of the authorized that state. When the war broke out to raise funds for simply patching the sum, the largest being \$19,167.97. During Tom entered the confederate army and roof. The aforesaid emissary attend-1884 there were excesses upon Aug. 1, became a brigadier-general. Robert ed the meeting. Devoutly he listened sept. 1, and Oct. 1, on the two last dates

Norway in 1853. He received a classical education and entered the University of Norway at the age of instean. Lack of means prevented to any other than the age of instean. Lack of means prevented to the University course, and in its by example vary prominent family by the name of Terrill. Before the war it cut considerable of a swath in the social and the statute, he recommends that a limit to be fixed by law governing the life of the statute of this class of bonds. He also suggests that a custodian for the bonds be named in the statutes—an entirely disinterested person. He calls the attention to the inadequacy of the same treasurer is official possible of the social and the statutes—an entirely disinterested person. He calls the attention to the inadequacy of the same of the social and the statutes—an entirely disinterested person. He calls the attention to the inadequacy of the same of the social and succeeding the statutes—an entirely disinterested person. He calls the attention to the inadequacy of the same of the social and succeeding the statutes—an entirely disinterested person. He calls the account of the sons, took to the Union side and soon became a soldier of the sons, took to the Union of the sons, took to the Union of the sons, took to the Union fishing to regain lost health. I calls the attention of the treasurer is statutes—an entirely disinterested person. He calls and political life of that section. When the still not come to the inadequacy of the same treatment of the sons, took to the Union fishing to regain lost health. I calls the account of the sons, took to the Union fishing to regain lost health. I calls the treasurer is still another confession of the sons, took to the Union fishing to regain lost health. I calls the account of the sons, took to the Union fishing to regain lost health. As I have listened to you here the pall and the calls and the provided there. In the calls at the first that the lost of the bonds of the treasurer is stored.

He calls attended to sou here was the provid

duly qualified by the execution of a proper bond. The total of the invested fund of and the best of the Second Michigan and the best of the second Michigan bond. the state is \$4,122,650, of this amount Cavalry followed this gallant soldier the vile thought, and pray for me, Gen. Terrill's brother went into the gulp, and then: "Here, my friends, I Confederate army and while leading his brigade at Cold Harbor was killed. therefor, should be made to the auditor The father brought the remains of his a vile purpose, and when I shall tell

ing mining products information as to the their lives for their sentiments. Beount of funds to be received by the treas- tween the simple graves of the two urer is lodged with the auditor, and in the case of money collected by state grain in-slab. A most touching inscription is tion looked as a west ruck as Relshar. cut in the white stone. It chides nei- tion looked as awestruck as Belshazther one. It expresses faith in the Creator and leaves him to judge of his two onths of all the public institutions were heroes' conduct. It is a simple line "God only knows which one was right."

There was much more that was pathetic in Col. Jones's recital of this enough to illustrate how cruel the dif- grip, and the real tears dimmed many ferences in this life really are. The conflict in the Taylor family over politics is not sad, but funny. But the repaired, and—every mother's son on estrangements which war made were sad and bitter enough to bring sympathe term of three years each. The examiner charges that there should be a meas- thy and tears. ure of reliet from his work in supervising

> From the Pittsburg Dispatch. "My dear," said Mrs. Simpkins, the other morning, with a reproachfu smile, "I have had no letter from Cousin Jane in three weeks." "Well, love," was Mr. Simpkins' plausible reply, his conscience meanwhile getting in its work with both feet and hands in such a manner as to make him wince-"Well, love, I pre-

A Rather Close Call.

sume she is busy." "Perhaps she is; but I don't believe she has heard from me in a longer time than that. "Indeed!" exclaimed Simpkins, try- evolutions can have no influence. ing to look as much surprised as pos-

"Yes, indeed," responded Mrs. Simpkins, beginning to look severe. "Yes, like spangles of gold in Dantzic brandy. indeed, and, Mr. Simpkins, I would It is the season which best suits landlike very much to search your pock- scape painters. It is with autumn, "Search my pockets, Mrs. Simpkins!

Madam, what can you mean? A woman, Madame, should have more confidence in the man she has promised | choly seductiveness still exist in the to love honor and obey. Madame, I ripening beauty which is about to fade a dignified flourish, Mr. Simpkins well as morning a splendor of its own? strode through the doorway and up Those copperish hues, those green

An Unaccommodating Officer, From the Chicago News.

"You seem unhappy," ventured a hotel loiterer to a glum-looking citizen | the summer, she was a woman in all of the wooly West.

"Guess you'd be so, too, if you lived where I do. I'm going on to Washington to see the President." "Political trouble?" "National trouble, sir; international

over the globe? Say, now!" to brave the noontide glare, and was not afraid to appear at balls given in "Oh, I see; something wrong in the Postoffice Department?" broad daylight. She has retained "Wrong! I should say there was. many of her charms; she is beautiful You see I live at Snag Forks, and Bill still and lovable. Wilkins, he's been postmaster for nigh on to six years. At first he done the square thing. When the letters come in they was dumped in a candle box on the bar room floor, an' the boys had no trouble a findin' their mail. But Bill ain't the man he used ter be. He's got as unaccommodatin' as a Texas steer. Fust he moved the box to the counter, and we had to

nearly break our arms a divin' fer the letters. Then if the durned coyote didn't get a new painted consarn with glass in front so we couldn't git at the mail at all, and, as if that weren't insult enough to honest men, he went to work, rigged up a lot of boxes, and hang me if he didn't put locks onto 'em an' go to charging up storage.. I out of that there place or die fur it, now you see.

Casting Glass.

Friedrich Siemens of Dresden has scuceeded in casting glass in the same way as metal is cast and obtaining an article corresponding to cast metal. This cast glass is hard, not dearer in production than cast iron, and has the advantage of transparency, so that all flaws can be detected before alive, what are you talking about? it is applied to practical use. It will be much less exposed to injury from atmospheric influences than iron. The process of manufacture is not difficult, be a burden. But \$50,000 don't bethe chief feature being rapid cooling.

ployed for rails on railways.

A Judicious Emissary

Once upon a time an ambitious man who aspired to be governor of "Little Rhody," sat down to count all possi-F. A. B. in the Philadelphia Times.

During the war there were several ble votes. The prospect of his election was dubious, but there came to there "As Hull goes, so goes Massachu setts." The candidate then remeniclously expended. Masking his purpose under various pretexts, of general interest was the leaky root were too poor to properly repair the sanctuary, and a meeting was called

daily instead of monthly. He says:

Any system of accounting which makes the auditor dependent in any measure upon the treasurer for information as to his cash transactions is radically defective and vicious.

The point is made to the auditor dependent of two gallant sons home and buried two gallant sons home and buried them on the farm where both had spent their childhood days and where they had grown to manhood and there parted over a question of duty to State or nation. Both had lain down.

The purpose, and when I shall tell my friend Mr. —, what I have done, I am sure that he will approve. Like yourselves, he is an earnest Baptist, and he can trust his election to that allwise Providence which moves and vicious. brother take charge of this money? A"brother" came forward and received a heavy bag with musically clinkzar's guests when the wondrous words of doom were written on the

palace wall. The emissary sat with bowed head. and handkerchief pressed close to (presumably) weeping optics. When the service was over, hard, honest to Providence; the Center church was

THE DYING SUMMER.

The Mclanchely Seductiveness of Fall Piciared. From the Brooklyn Magazine.

A whole gamut of varied yellow spreads on nature's palette. The reflex of sunset appears to fix itself over the leaves, some of which have shades of gold, others colorations of saffron; some are reddening, some are rubbed with bitumen, like a sketch of Rembrandt's. Green, which lately was predominant, is now gradually fading away. Upon the forest there only remains the immutable sad dark green of the firs, over which the year's Already a few detatched leaves rise

upward, come down again and flutter like spangles of gold in Dantzic brandy. just as with decayed literature-the early charm has vanished long ago; but does not a penetrating and melan-And placing his hat on his head with and disappear. Has not twilight as looked cautiously around, placed his burn and become decomposed in the 5 per cent. interest, which interest is to be looked cautiously around, placed his burn and become decomposed in the annually expended for their benefit. They hand in his inside coat pocket, fished great final conflagration; those clouds out a soiled and crumpled letter ad- with their strange and monstrous dressed to Cousin Jane, called softly forms, traversed by jets of light, and to a small boy, gave him a quarter to which look like the gigantic crumbling take the letter to the postoffice, and down of an arial Babel, are quite worth departed on his way with a sigh of the rosy paleness of dawn, whose virgin candor we more than any one else admire; but still, that sunset is not to be despised. In the spring, nature was an artless maden; a white dress, a pink sash, and a few blossoms in her hair were sufficient to adorn her. In the bloom of her prolific beauty; her grace, at first somwhat frail and invenile, had acquired firmer and rounder outlines. Richer ornaments suited her well; she could mix in her wreath flowers of brighter hues, stronger perfumes and even some fruit gilded trouble. Don't letters come from all by the sun. She was beautiful enough

The Money-Making Passion.

New York Times. When Jeremiah P. Robinson died in Brooklyn a short time ago he left an estate whose value is generally estimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,-000. Long years ago, when Mr. Robinson was a young and thriving business man, he had an ambition, and the ambition was to accumulate a

fortune of \$50,000. "When I get that much money." he said one day to one of his clerks, "then I'm going to quit business right short off and enjoy the rest of my days just tell you I'll get that Bill Wilkins in ease." And several years went by before anything akin to the figure he had fixed upon as satisfactory was approached; but the closer he got the less he had to say about \$50,000 being enough for any sensible man." One New Year's Day he entertained his clerk. "Will," he said, 'I've been making an inventory of things this morning, and find that I am worth something over \$50,000." "Then you are going to go out of ousiness, I suppose," the clerk remark-

"Go out of business! Why, man gin to look so big when you get close to it as it does when it's about \$49,-The hardness and resisting power of to it as it does when it's about \$49, this cast glass are so great that experiments are now in progress at the Siemens glass foundry at Dresden with the purpose of ascertaining whether the material could be an It is the same old fever—erough is never what a mortal has.

BY H. MARIA GEORGE. The sunlight of a lovely May morningshoneinto the studio of Ralph Seymour, where he sat at his easel before a picture, touching here and there with marvelousskill the canvas that grew into greater beauty with each stroke of the artist's brush. He was grand looking as a Greek demigod, this struggling young artist who was just beginning to meet praise and recognition, tall and of regal grace, with a

proud, impassioned face, and eager. dark eyes that seemed to hide a certam weariness under all their flashing much. Yet, it seems as if you were brilliancy. With one hand large and paying me a great deal.' under her tight bodice.

The painting, though but half completed, gave promise of being a masterpiece. It was a subject of genre-Queen Eleanor and fair Rosamond-but free from the commonplace treatment with which such subjects are usually represented. The color throughout was grave and subdued, chaste and cool. The conception was strong, turned to his brush and palate. The scene, an arbor in a luxurious garden, with the turrets and battlements of a castle in the back-ground. The local English concomitants of the Ralph felt an inspiration even when twelfth century were given with strict he looked at her, and as his Fair Rosa-

have been a friend indeed, dear Miss fallen had not Ralph's strong arms ries amount to nearly \$40,000 a year. Swift's instructions to the men were to insure obsolute certainty that none now for my Eleanor to find me a Rosamond that were asking too Wilmot, are you ill?"

And Queen Eleanor is too proud to fear the smiles of fair Rosamond. It "What do I think?" with an elowill be no trouble I assure you. I quent gesture. "Why, that it is grand. every person who copyrights a book had a drop since morning. One of the will call and see her this very day, and to make you famous. I am so must send two copies to the library. men crept back to the bank of the lowerow she will be here."

It will make you famous. I am so must send two copies to the library. Besides this Congress gives from \$50,- river to see what the prospects were "It is good, very good in you. What you." should I be but for you?" hemurmur-

She spoke a little sadly, a little bitterly. It grieved her, perhaps, that anguish in his face as he took one of the library, while it is called the of a few hours more when the might cost him a year's salary. It is

because she could not stir the heart at the grave of a friend, as he said:

Raiph Seymour, the poor artist, hands, and gave him a glance that he of the historian and careful writer from Along toward midnight, when every Ralph Seymour, the poor artist, though he knew it not, cared not to know perhaps. About a year before this he had been engaged to paint her portrait, and the acquaintance which had thus begun. ripened ance which had thus begun. ripened and she burried her face in her hands ance which had thus begun. ripened and she burried her face in her hands ance which had thus begun. ripened and she burried her face in her hands and she

could only guess. Though poor, he was proud, and did not wear his heart on his sleeve even for his beautiful patroness to examine at will. So like poor, and went on his sleeve even for his beautiful patroness to examine at will. So like poor, and went in shortery, who was for that time a very fine one. Like other features of the great poor, and rejected. There was only one way. It must be got from the tree if at all. An line shout her mouth were firm as go cruising from Saturday till Monday. Many of these merely lease a yacht for

"Miss Wilmot sent you. You are She smiled as she answered: "Yes,

Miss Wilmot said you desired to seoue, and she looked at him appealigly with her radiant sapphire eyes. He led her to one side of the room, ourteously removed her bonnet.

back to regard her.

waiting. you name?' uswered, with a queer little tremor

in hes voice. "Perfect like yourself. Well, good morning, Miss Howth." and the artist Barbara Howth, true to her word, made her appearance at the time designated, and for days thereafter, she lumined the room with her beauty.

counterpart of the lowery solutions of the leanor on the canvas, "have courage. You have succeeded admirably so far. It is a grand painting, which only the daring and great genius would have attempted. It think you will complete it."

"Not at present; I have not the power," he said, rising and stepping back to study his creation. "I shall bors even in the whirl of her fashionable life. Well, no stranger's eyeshall seem you have been a kent to study his erection." It shall when at last the great painting was finished, when the last touch had been given it, hottmed it to the wall in his studio, for the sake of her who had inspired it.

The stockholders of the roverly and received and true woman; there are few of them, but she is one. She thinks of my labors even in the whirl of her fashionable if. Well, no stranger's eyeshall seem young the half their annual meeting on the 16th and been given it, hottmed it to the wall in his studio, for the sake of her who had in spired it."

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The wizard of the Treasury is like to ring out. Swift dropped in his tracks and crept back to the rifle to ring out. Swift dropped in half-breed once more put his demand, and as it was refused hesuddenly raised half-breed once more put his demand, and as it was refused besuddenly raised hand satity and the thirty, and the was the military authorities that thirteen the military authorities that thirteen the military authorities that thirty and and satity are further than the military authorities that thirty and

of that very type of beauty—sapphire eyes like stars, hair like one of Titian's eyes like stars, hair like one of Titian's women, and a form like a young Venus, and of course proud, but I think she are crowded with piles and boxes of books that cannot be used boxes of boxes and of course proud, but I think she will be glad to come."

The artist walked up to the painting and gazed an abrupt motion, one hand pressed upon his forchead, the other stretch
The artist walked toward her with all her heart at its wonderful in the basement of the Capitol are upon his forchead, the other stretch
The artist walked toward her with all her heart at its wonderful in the basement of the Capitol are ligures. And as she looked her lips and court to his fixed to their chagrin and anger in shouts and yells and individual demonstrations. In ten minutes they were firing dozen years not an interest check has all along the library of them. dout to his friend.

"I owe you so much already," he crept into the dark, despairing, beautiself. Then the salary of the library took advantage of the ground to apsaid, "and if the obligation is increas- tiful eyes. She clasped her hands an and his assistants was \$6,000 or proach within pistol shot of the rifle passed through his hands. The inter- territories through which this line of road ed how shall I ever repay you? You over her heart and would have \$7,000 a year; now their total sala- pit.

He spoke the last with a certain playful badinage; but smile as she might, the stately beauty flushed till perhaps. I am better now."

World which outrains it. At the made some telling shots. Before sunrule for many years past, Mr. Spofford will have a round million of books dozen savages and forced the oth-

she, an heiress and a beauty, had done the fair hands in his, and his voice library of Congress, is really the liso little for the world; or didshegrieve trembled and shook as if he had stood brary of the people. Anybody who and they had maintained such a hot For Cathie Wilmot, the reigning belle and an heiress of great possessions, passionately adored possessions.

mour proudly, introducing her. Miss Wilmot grasped her hand and kissed her. "You are very sweet and

Without another word, without even saying good-by, she went from Norman drapery, and then stepped queenly she acted, Ralph?"

er she had let fall the flood of her rich ladies have queer manners, but hostile. Swift and two companions golden hair. "You look now just as she has been a good friend to me."

delicious bloom and color.

"I am so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, that evening Ralph told his wife of what had so glad, Mr. Seymour, the service where we have the service where the service where the service where where the service wh you like me, for I need themoney very passed between them at that time.

"Barbara-Barbara Howth," she few months later, a little golden-haired daughter came to bless the married pair, it was Barbara who named the ittle one Cathie.

THE NATION'S LIBRARY.

Big Concern and the Man Who Manages it-Omniscient Spofford.

Washington Letter. One of the busiest persons in Wash-

visits it may examine at his leisure fire throughout the day that their am-"Cathie, dear Miss Wilmot, would any of the works upon its shelves, and, munition must have been running

noto friendship, and on her part into a love which she knew was the passion of her life. They had been very intimate. She had generously aided him in seeming sales for his pictures, the prestige of her influence and patronage being of great help to him in this. During the past month she had almost daily visited his studio to sit as his model for the royal Aquitanian dame. Of Ralph's feelings towards her she could only guess. Though poor, he seed to be fired as a feeling that he must say some three thousand volumes are dear friends. I prize you highly. Forget this folly, and let us be friends as of could only guess. Though poor, he she staggered to her feet, and went she had almost of the library. It is said that Jefferson she detaily who had almost on the opposite bank to open fire, and before Swift could desting the tree a bulk some three thousand volumes are fully selected in London. John Randolph was one of its earliest friends and supporters. Jefferson was also its friend, and when he found in the calf of the leg. He crept was also its friend, and when he found in the calf of the leg. He crept was also its friend, and when he found it necessary to part with his fine collection of books they were promptly purchased by Congress and added to the library. It is said that Jefferson shed tears on parting with his library.

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On the second morning afterwards, a bright, beautiful girl in a worn dress and shabby bonnet walked into Ralph Seymour's studio. The painter was almost startled at the sight of her almost startled at the sight of h

"My wife!" exclaimed Ralph Sey. Captain Swift's Valiant Five. cure a model, and I have come. Do you need me?"

There was a little anxiety in her tone, and she looked at him appeal.

I think you are worthy of him. He is noble and good, may you both be very happy."

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Without another word without another word without the pluck, endurance, suffering and despotation was that of Captain Swift of securing water was abandoned.

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Without another word without the pit, and all further hope of securing water was abandoned. Not a man slept a wink during the practical water was abandoned. When I for of the Big Cheyenne. They were all citizens, and all on their way into the Black Hills country on foot. Swift shot was fired from the during the lible heart:

| The diseases in this country, can assured by the country of that the Indians might make a rush any moment. As early dawn came a stable more than fired from the stable more than fired from t "Why, how strange she is!" excluim- Black Hills country on foot. Swift shot was fired from the top of a tree Victoria came down from the house threw over her shoulders some Anglo- ed Barbara. "Did you notice how had been a captain in a border com-Norman drapery, and then stepped queenly she acted, Ralph?"

pack to regard her.

"She was always strange," answered the husband, who was busy just then "Perfect!" he cried, "only you should the husband, who was busy just then "Northern Nebraska, and was the only It was in the head and killed him instantly. A second shot immediately followed, but hit no one, after she used to make two visits evaluations. let your hair hang loose. There!" after she had let fall the flood of her golden hair. "You look now just as if you had stepped out from some media and stepped out from some media. They never saw her again. She was agreed that the forks, and it was affect?" They never saw her again. She was agreed that the forks, and it was affected, only just the husband, who was busy just then look at the husband, who was busy just then some one. Therefore, and the sorting some other prints. "All these one in the lot who had ever met a sorting some other prints. "All these one in the lot who had ever met a hostile. Swift and two companions the tree during the night, and from the tree during the night, and from their elevation could look down into the rither prospectors. Therefore, and the husband, who was busy just then sorting some other prints. "All these one in the lot who had ever met a hostile. Swift and two companions the tree during the night, and from the rither elevation could look down into the rither elevation could look at the husband, who was busy just then look at the husband, who was busy just then look at the husband, who was busy just then look at the husband, who was the only into the rither elevation could look at the husband and the rither elevation could look at the rither elevation could look at the look at th great gray eyes which held a worldfull of genius.

They never saw her again. She was great gray eyes which held a worldfull of genius.

They never saw her again. She was a great that soon they learned that she had made all should push further west in company. Every man was armed with a severe and two revolvers, and after about twenty-five shots had been fired both redskins were formed woman, dressed in silk and formed woman. The men had stepped out from some mentage in the city, and the idea that should push further west in company the company of the men opened a rapid fire, and after about twenty-five shots had been fired both redskins were tumbled to the ground. Their fall was the signal for the ball to open all along the line, and again the bullets gave me \$2 to pay the doctor. formed woman, dressed in silk and velvet and fine laces—a woman royal velvet and fine laces—a woman royal that the wistful face brightened with them. And they snoke often of her broken camp five miles below the velvet and fine laces—a woman royal to the bank to open an along the line, and again the bullets gave me \$2 to pay the doctor. Afterward she brought me many little and fine laces—a woman royal that the wistful face brightened with them. And they snoke often of her broken camp five miles below the line, and again the bullets gave me \$2 to pay the doctor. Afterward she brought me many little laces—a woman royal that the wistful face brightened with them. And they snoke often of her broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal that the wistful face brightened with them. And they snoke often of her broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal that the wistful face brightened with them. And they snoke often of her broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not forget broken camp five miles below the laces—a woman royal and fame. So she did not fo the main stream, when they were at- but during the forenoon three of them months, when one day I was surprised ing raged in the tropics recently. "I cannot blame her; how can I, tacked by thirty-five mounted Indians. Ralph?" murmured Barbara, kissing The whites were on foot and had the

cisely, and," with an attempt to apapear very business-like, "you will please be prompt. I am a perfect despot as regards punctuality."

to eateraw bacon and flour; and the torments of thirst were increased. Went up a prayer from the heart of the wife for the welfare of the imperial hundred, and, as they not only plaint passed his line. He was too.

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barred the way but had cut off retreat, the gayeties and splendors of the city of the gayeties and splendors of the city of the world. There was no isolayer in the way but had cut off retreat, stiff and sore to leave the pit, but same strain. Ireasoned with her and "Oh! I had almost forgotten. What the world. There was no jealousy in must go into camp and prepare for a property to try for water. Some of the time strain. I reasoned with her and must go into camp and prepare for a property to try for water. that innocent, happy heart, and when, siege. They drove the Indians down the south fork about half a mile until getting possession of a bluff which was well covered with timber, and here they intrenched. A natural sink was deepened with hatchets and knives, a few rocks and limbs were piled around the edges, and the men got into the rifle pit, knowing that the lowered the vessel when a bullet knock. the river unless I would marry her.

of reinforcements.

"I do not know—perhaps I can aid you." observed Miss Wilmot after a moment's thought. "I have a friend many passed quickly, and the cool, frosty nights of October brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it. One of the men brought Miss Wilmot back to her city by President Lincoln in 1863, then pit unharmed; but he was revenged before he reached it.

allen had not Ralph's strong arms been near.

Then the library was surpassed by many in different parts of the world; had to expose themselves more or less, and by watching for opportunities are also be all the "And what do you thing of Queen and pamphlets to store away in his ers to exercise far greater caution. "You owe me nothing; it has been a pleasure to help deserving genius. "Hid what do you thing of Queen and Fair Rosamond?" he new library building when it is compleasure to help deserving genius. "And what do you thing of Queen and Fair Rosamond?" he new library building when it is compleasure to help deserving genius. "And what do you thing of Queen and Fair Rosamond?" he new library building when it is completed. The rate of increase in the from the pit during the afteryou."

"My God! What are you saying?"
cried the astonished artist. Miss congress gives from the purchase of hooks for it, and under the was instantly killed by a bullet fired careful management of Mr. Spofford from the other side of the stream. ed softly.

"Ralph Seymour, you made your self. I could not make your genius.

I have not even encouraged it. No woman has power over a man like answered, sunking into a chair. "Whithout telling you my feelings," she answered, sunking into a chair. "Whithout telling you my feelings," she answered, sunking into a chair. "Whithout telling you my feelings," she answered, sunking into a chair. "Whithout telling you my feelings," she answered, sunking into a chair. "Whithout telling you my feelings," she answered, sunking into a chair. "Whithout telling you my feelings," she answered, sunking into a chair. "Whithout telling you my feelings," she answered, sunking into a chair. "I do not know. I that."

I'd do not know—I do not know. I tell it to you now; and live you from the first; you did not know it, but I tell it to you now; and I feared lest you might think my wealth should stand betweenus. But tell me truly, Ralph, now that you wealth should stand betweenus to you—to any one; we women are so helpless, so useless.

She raised her Cleopatra-like eyes to his, and stretched out her white hands entreasingly. And there was a great the rate of nearly fifty a minute. The bank was very steep, twelve or fourteen leet high, and it would have been extremely difficult to get down to the stream had there been no danger. The colon the way that Byrnes rifles the checks in to the envelopes. Fifty a minute, to more such the way that Byrnes rifles the checks in the difficult to get down to the stream had there been no danger. The attempt to seven the envelopes. Fifty a minute, to the envelopes. Fifty a minute, to the envelopes. The think my subjects it has a volu

position, but some slight noise golden loveliness, which seemed to light up the room with its brilliancy. "I need not ask who you are, or your errand," he said, pleasantly. The said, pleasantly. The said, pleasantly. The signt of her great building. At this moment the door opened, ling. Thirty-seven years later a fire gulped down a quart he had only a gill. Cooper returned to the tree, and half the library, which then consisted of some sixty thousand volumes, other rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another of some sixty thousand volumes, other rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extemporized and a list in lowering the canteen lost it. Another rope was extended by a defective flue down a quart he had only a list in lower rope was extended by a defective flue down a quart he had only a list in lower rope a

coffee pot lowered, but the Indians in gry bees. The Indians were pretty cautious about exposing themselves, continued until the end of three were seen to drop, either hard hit or beyond measure to hear her say: killed outright.

"Do you know I l-l-lul?" "What?" I

untered to try for water. Some of slender salary as she had been accusthe Indians had swam across, and tomed to, and that it would be very were located under the bank. While foolish for us to go away. She said they could not climb it, or at least did she would be willing to live in not, they were at hand to prevent cottage and wear a calico gown if she the men from getting water.

It was Foster who went out on the tree this time, and he had not yet had threatened to throw herself into odds were twenty to one, and that there could not be the faintest hope of reinforcements. the Indians could not approach the the pit unwounded, however, and Swift

In all the departments there areem. Brayton Ives, who represent New York and Philadelphia. est on the bond is paid quarterly, and, passes. ers of bonds are represented in number by many thousands, it would take handed. The checks are brought down from the loan division and piled on his desk in stacks like cord-wood, on his desk in stacks like cord-wood, Each one must get in its right envel. S. K. Cox, D. D. Analytical Chemist, Washope, which has been previously ad. ington, D. C. Price, twenty-five cents.

dressed; then Byrnes begins. Blitz or Herrmann handle a pack of Early; secretary of internal affairs, Seth A. safe to say that he never makes one. Of the play's the thing, the thousands of people who quarter. Wherein I'll reach the conscience of the safe to say that he never makes one. Ol ly recieve these interest checks, few know of the wizard through whose hands they have passed.

Yachting on the Atlantic.

Schilling Woodd by Victoria Mo-

going on and again opened fire. While Cooper was not wounded, he was this story of the way in which Miss Modern to the part of the way in which Miss Modern to the part of the way in which Miss Modern to the part of the way in which Miss Modern to the part of the way in which Miss Modern to the part of the way in which Miss Modern to the part of the way in which Miss Modern to the part of the way in which Miss Modern to the way in which Miss M rosini wooed and won his too suscep-

in the edge of the grove, which struck to see what the new coachman was a man named Abbott in the head and like. That was in the morning. In the brilliancy. With one hand large and fair as that of a Juno supporting her head, she halt reclined in a sumptuous fautueil, gazing thoughtfully at the young artist and his work. So abyoung artist and his work. So abound will be magnificent. Ishallook for you to-morrow at 8 o'clock present and his work and fair as that of a Juno supporting her head, she halt reclined in a sumptuous dreamed of beauty like yours, but hardly believe that you did not love her just a little," with a roguish look in her eyes. "I do hope she is not unnever thought to see it. My Rosamond will be magnificent. Ishallook for you to-morrow at 8 o'clock present and his work at the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the march was not greatly retarded. However, as they reached the first were increased.

could be mine. Finally we arranged our plans to leave, but not until she

A Remarkable Rascal.

The local Depthic concentration of the bright control process of the control process of the control process of the proces of the process of the process of the process of the process of t One of the convicts at work on th

thus described by the Louisville, Ky., P. Hollowell, their places being taken by John U. Brookman, James C. Fargo an

One of the finest exhibits at the Minneapolis exposition is the attractive dis-play made by the Northern Pacific railleft the department that has not ment, and an inviting array of fruits. The

There was a terrific storm of wind and rain on the 15th, in Michigan, Illinois, and three ordinary men to do the work, but Byrnes does the mailing single but no lives so far as reported.

cept a wet sponge he starts in to do Governor, Robert J. Houston; lieutenant the sealing. Those who have seen governor, John Parker; auditor, Daniel S.

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humor in the blood till the foul matter has become powerful as to cause terrible scrofulous sores, awful suffering, and, finally, as the system becomes drained all its strength, doath.

Some have neglected distress after eating, heartburn, occasional headaches, and other early symptoms
of dyspepsia, till this painful disease has become incurable, and the victim barely sustains a miserable ex-

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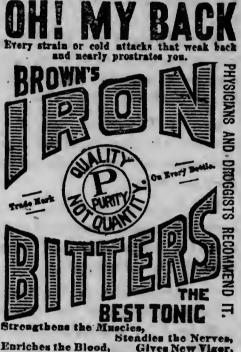
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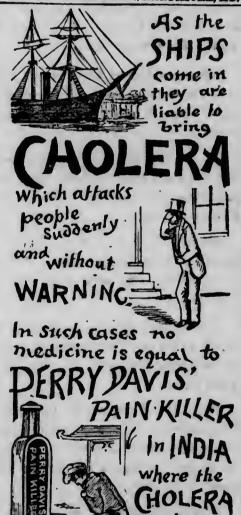
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next 30 days. Call and see.

District Court Notes.

The term was a short and mexpensive one to the tax payers of the County.

The Grand Jury found a presentment, but against whom has not been made known.

man of the Grand Jury. J. W. but for the last months residing in Craven, also proved an apt clerk Scott Co- died on Tuesday morning Judge MacDonald is a very pop- after a long illness. That fatal ular Judge; every Juryman is his disease consumption doing its work. friend. He is strict but genial and

A Change.

R. H. Gollay Esq., who has been agent at this place for two years past for the M. St. L. Road, has on last Thursday, the 16th inst. at been appoinsed agt., for the same

leave us, he carries with him the one o'clock. best wishes of all. We can assure Our old friend E. A. Child is the the people of Waseca that they will

Read the notice of the clerk of stone Minn., will take the place tions were adopted as read by chrm prove acceptable to all having busi-

County Alliance.

A County Alliance delegate con- H Ackermann, C. G. Halgren, Geo vention will be held in Mohrbeck. Mix and Peter Iltis. To the coner's Hall, at Cologne, Tuesday the

CHAS. LUEDLOFF,

Personal.

The Sunday School sociable at neapolis were in town several days Probate and School Supt.

L. L. Sampson, John Wood and Jas. Aspen well known citizens of each town electing their chairman, Peter W. Erren with Garland & Excelsior were calling on Chaska which together with the chairman

home on the evening train.

Fritz Wommer the genial Carver Merchant was greeting his Chaska friends on Saturday.

spent a portion of the week in Chaska attending Court, also Eli Southworth of the same city.

Geo. F. Faber retd. from the Eastern markets on Saturday.

Miss Middleton day operator at the Minneapolis Depot for the last two years will next week leave for a visit to her parents in Mo,, on a six weeks vacation, after which she will resume her old position.

John Kronschnable son of our lormer well know citizen Caspar Kronschnabel was in town Saturday. John now represents the well Henry Harms, of Benton town, known firm of Campbell and Lewis visited the state fair and purchased St. Paul, and will get around to see our merchants every 60 days.

Dentistry. Dr. J. G. Newell Dentist, will be at Norwood Sept. 28, 29, and 30th. and at Dr Smalls office in Chaska.

To Whom it May Concern. Whereas my wife Lidwina Kock, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, there-

> -Of the Carver County-AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

> -Will be held at-

Sept. 23, 24 & 25, '86, Over \$500 will be paid in Pre-Notice is hereby given to whom miums to Exhibitors. it may concern, that my wife,

-Grand Parade by theand board, without any just cause Chaska Fire Department, Races on Each day of the Fair. best of

> Farmers of Carver County should not fail to attend and Henry x Reimer. bring their stock, and the products of the farm for exhibition. Those wishing to sell any stock or farm product should also be present as the fair will be largey attended by ontside buyers. Bring your fruits also, and everything else you have to ex-

hibit. The fair will wind up by a grand Firemen's Ball on last evening of the fair.

GEO N HOUGHTON, Treas.

Dissolution of Co Partnership. He leaves an aged mother, a dear Dated this 1st day of September A. D. 1886 Phaska Minn.

-E. T. SMITH,-

Physician & Sucgeon.

DR. ELI SMALL, Ahysician & Surgeon, Office over Heiks I'm Shop, CHASKA - MINN.

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PETER LINDNER, Propr. Coney Island.

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Charley Ramsdill will open a last in Chaska the guests of their All Democrats of Chaska are Chaska,

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J. W. BOWERS,

Office over the New Drug Store.

On motion the Chair, appointed a Coney Island Tivoli! committee of 5 on credentials, three on resolutions, and adjourned until A Rare Chance for a Good Bar-

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Opening day Of the Carver County Fair Court is over.

This is County Fair week. Indian summer next month. Politics will "warm up" soon, A short and cheap term for the

Lay in your winter supply of po

Next week congressional conven tion meets. Lay in your supply of coal for

the winter. Our hunters are commencing to bring in the "ducks." Turn out and see the firemens

Our brick yards will soon "shut Very little wheat coming into

this market the price don't suit. Frank Gifford of Scott County was in town on Saturday last We want good weather Saturday and an immense crowd will be at

the Fair. Do not fail to attend, great at tractions Thursday, Friday & Sat

The edior says that he will have more time to devote to the newspa per after this week. F. W. Eder retd., from the cities Saturday. New goods have alrea-

ly began to arrive, Everybody and his Grandmother kind to all. will attend the County Fair Satur-We understand Mrs. E. H. Lewis

will return home this week after

a long visit with her daughter Mrs. Dr. Shillock at Horicon Wis. Mon, A. J. Carlson and J. A Hilstrom two prominent San Franeisco citizens were in town on business last week.

Nils Johnson and And., Wallin were in Chaska last week attending court the former as Deputy Sheriff the latter as a Juror.

position of Janitor. Preaching at the Moravian church every Sunday evening at

test between the different fire de- a full delegation.

Sheriff DuToit, took August Schultz down to the State Prison on Monday. He was sent up for

R. Melvins on Friday evening was last week. largely attended and all report a

saloon in the Commercial Hotel friend Geo. A. DuToit. they retd. earnestly requested to meet at the on Thursday evening with music

indeed be a great convenience.

vegetables. two imported Holstein cows. This

We learn this Weduesday morning, that Mrs. Thomas, wife of Prof. J. C. Thomas, died on Tuesday evening, after an illness of several weeks duration. She was

ing husband and children, Chaska Independent School

Bids for the position of Janitor To Whom it May Concern, received by F. W. Henning Presi-Lizette Reimer, has left my bed

> G. KRAYENBUHL. Clerk

MARRIED. Anton Hilgers the well known furniture man of this village was married on Tuesday, at the Catholie Church, Chaska, to Miss Gertrude Van Schuren, of this village.

JEWELRY! JEWELY! Remember that Lucian Diacon. old "watchmaker" of Chaska, has just received one of the largest and best assorted stock of Jewelry, watches and silver ware ever brought to to this County, which he will sell at city prices for the

A. J. Brown, made a no 1 fore-

company at Waeeca and left on Saturday morning to assume his Mr. G. made one of the very Jno S. Nelson Secretary best agents that Chaska ever had and has made many friends here who dislike very much to see him

Democratic nominee for Senator find him a gentlemen in all respects in McLeod Co., as a matter of course whom it is a pleasure to meet, the Independent School District of vacated by Mr. Gollay. He comes this town, inviting bids for the well recomended and will no doubt

W. Q. Spencer and O. A. Blithen two prominent businessmen of Min-

A. J. Fred, W. and Geo. Dean they adjourned. welcome to Chaska where he has all connected with the "Security Bank," Minneapolis spent Friday

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or provocation, and that I will not pay any debts of her contracting from and after this date. Dated Chaska, Aug, 30th 1886. Witness.

fore notice is hereby given to whom

it may concern, that I will pay no

soever nature, from after this date.

Witness

Dated Waconin, Sept. 8th 1836.

J. Harvey.

AUGUST X KOCH.

mark

F. E. DuToit. DIED. Word reached Chaska Sunday morning, Sept. 19th, conveying

Hedtke, the well known blacksmith of Augusta Station, was dead, his death having occurred during the Bill as he was usually called and familarly known, was a warm, generous hearted person, and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who will sadly regret

the sad intelligence that William

wife and children and several brothers and sisters to mourn his untimely death; to them the public extends their deepest sympathy. Mr. Hedtke was a member of the Lodge of Hermanns Sons and his widow will be entitled to \$1,000

Louis Monia formerly of Chaska

nis sudden death.

ka who will morn for him, but one brother is now left. Republican County Convention. Pursuant to call, the Republican convention was held at Waconia Lips Hall, at 11 o'clock a. m. The call was read by Jno S. Nelson, Chairman. of County committee, On motion Dr W P. Cash was nominated as temporary chairman and

Louis had many friends in Chas-

ization reported that the temporary organization be made permanent, which was carried. All towns were represented, as reported by com-Mr. J.Ryzeck late agt., at Pipe- mittee on credentials, and resolu-On motion the delegates to State or of and Congressional conventions, county officers, Senator and Representatives nominated in their order as published in the call which is as follows. To the State convention to be held at St Paul, Julius

gressional, to be held at Northfield 28th day of Sept. 1886, at 10 o'clock Juo S. Nelson, Jas Slocum, Jr. Geo N. Houghton, Dr C. W. Riches, and A. P. Nord. The different town alliances of County officers, For Treasurer, Do not fail to see the prize con- this County are requested to send F. W. Henning, Reg of Deeds, Geo senson to know that "Lindners Tivoll" on Klein, County Atty, E. T. Smith, Surveyor, H. Muehlberg, Coroner, Dr Northrop, Court Commissioner to see his beautiful shaded grounds and to President. Dr C. W. Riches, Chairman County take a rest in one of the many hammocks erman, Representatives Peter Iltis and Otto Messinbring. No nominations were made for Auditor.

The congressional delegates were

instructed for Hon H. R. Denny,

no instructions for the State. After

of the convention will constitut-

es the county central committee, City Hall on this Wednesday evening at 71 o'clock sharp for the purof making arrangements for the Democratic covention which meets in Chaska on the 30 Attorneys Peck and McHale inst for the nomination of a Democratic candidate for Congress.

> Let there be a full representa-GEO. A. DUTOIT. MONEY.

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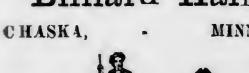
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Treasurer-Peter Weero.

AMES has already taken the field and is already being heard on the hustings , and is making converts daily. Keep the ball rolling,

Thos. F. O'Hair, has received the Democratic nomination for County Attorney in Wright County. Tom will make a splendid run as he is popular with the musses.

County politics have been very quiet since the republican convention. On Fair day in Chaska you could hear the subject talked about a little. Most of the people seem satisfied with the present officers.

'WE will "hoist" the Democratic State and County ticket at the head of our columns next week, also Congressional. Time alone prevents us from doing so this is-

THE congressional convention for this District will be held at Court House to day, the 30th inst. Judge MacDonald will undoubtly recive the nomination, and will make a strong canvass, as he is popular with all class of our

We omitted to mention the nomination of Jacob Truwe, upon the lot. republican ticket for chairman of the County Board. Mr. Truwe is in old commissioner and well known throughout the County, He will poll a heavy vote in his section of the County.

which met in St. Paul last Wednesday, nominated A. R. McGill. of Ramsey County for Governor on the 4 ballot.

The full proceeding of the convention is published on the second page inside columns of this issue. We call the attention of our realers to the ticket and the platform and ask a comparison of the same with the Democratic platform.

Dime Sociable.

at the residence of Mr. W. C. Odell | the above date. on next Friday evening Oct. 1st. All are cordially invited.

To The Catholic Congregation Chaska.

The undersigned takes this method of announcing to the members provocation, I hereby forbid any person of the above congregation, that I harboring or trusting her on my account will retire from the office of trus. as I shall pay no debts of her contracting. tee of said congregation, and in doing so, I wish to thank them and the public generally for the gener ous support they always accorded me during the time I officiated as

Chaska, Sept. 28, 1886. LEONARD VAN SLOUN,

A Good Purchase.

Tobias Ottinger, the old pioneer settler of Laketown, has purchased the Kasemaker farm adjoining his premises, paying \$4525,00. This is one of the best pieces of land in the County, and we congratulate or of friend Ottinger on his purchase.

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Dr. C. F. Cook. Veterinary Surgeon of Shakepee, will be at Chaska, at the barn of P. H. Finne- CONEY ISLAND RESORT. ald gan, every Friday. All persons or farmers needing his services, will do well by calling on him. Chaska, June 28th, 1886.

DR. ELI SMALL,

Physician & Surgeon. CHASKA . MINN.

Death of A. C. Lassen.

Just as we go to press this Wednesday afternoon, reports reach us from Waconia, informing us of the death of A. C. Lassen, the well known business man of that village. which occurred on Tuesday afternoon, the result of an attack of

Mr. L., was an old and prominent settler of the County, and had a very wide circle of acquaintences who will deeply mourn his sudden death. His funeral will take place at Waconia on Thurs. day, Sept. 30th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Concerdia Hall Burned Down. Concordia Hall was discovered on fire on Tuesday evening about 9 o'cleck, but the rear part of the Hall was a solid mass of flames when discovered, and the utmost exertions of our fire department

availing. The building was a large frame structure, owned by Philip Henk. and was repaired last year at an outlay of over \$800, and was the only large Hall in Chaska, and will prove a great public loss.

and citizens generally proved un-

The building was insured for \$1700 and the scenery, furniture & fixtures for \$300, making \$2.000 in all, in Frankens Ins. Agency.

The Fair and Premium List. We publish the premium list of been placed in the hands of Mr. Houghton, Treasurer, who can be

Herbert Nominated

County Bank.

As we go to press this Wednesday afternoon, we learn that B. B. Herbert, was nominated as the republican candidate for Congress, at Northfield last night on the 26 bal-

Farmers Alliance Nominate.

The Farmers Alliance of this County, met in Convention at Cologne on Tuesday. We were unable to be present but learn that THE republican State convention they endorsed the Democratic County and Legislative nominees, with the following exceptions, viz: Henning was endorsed for Treasurer, Northrop for Coroner, & Frank Warner for County Atty. Ames was also unanimously

Notice To Builders.

dorsed for Governor.

The undersigned intends to build frame Hotel. The plans are open for inspection at my place of business in Cologue. All bids must be A Dime Sociable for the benefit received by noon on Saturday, Oct. of the Sa's bath School, will be held 2d 1886. So bring in your bids before Cologne, Sept. 27, 1886.

ADAM MOHRBACHER.

Propr.

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Paul Shauer. Norwood Minn. Sept, 25th, 1886.

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Girl Wanted.

Wanted a girl to do genera housework. To a competent one the highest wages will be paid, Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, Shakopee August 16 1886.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver In the matter of the Estate of Fred In the matter of the Estate of Fred Mold deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of William Thors of Wacomia fepresenting, among other things that F Meid late of Wacomia Corver County Minn, about 15th day August A. II. 1886, at Wacomia died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death iewing goods, chactels, and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is firether—in-law of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate by to kimself granted: administration of suid estate by to *kimself granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be beard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday, the Sixth day of October A. D. 1886, at 10 ocioek a. m. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Vailey Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Inted at Chaska the 14th day of September A. D. 1886.

By the Court,

plaint herein,
The State of Minnesota to the above named You and each of you are hereby summoned awards of the last County Fair in this issue. Mr. Warner, the Secretary, also desires us to state through the columns of the HERALD that all orders for premiums have that all orders for premiums have will apply to the Court for the relief demanded

Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886. CLARK ELLER & How, Plaintif's Attorneys St Paul, Minn. found at all times at the Carver STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, District Court, 8th Judicial District.

Martha L. Hanker. Caleb Itussell and Sarah S. Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and —— Webster his wife, whose first name is to this pining iff unknown, Franklin J. Matiory and ——Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plain-tiff unknown, Mary A. Finvel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. unknown claiming any right, title, estate, ilen or interest in the real estate described in the omplaint herein. Notice is hereby given that an

fendants: that the object of said action is to determine any adverse claim which said defendants or either of them have to the real estate described in the complaint herein: that the premises affected by this action are situated in the County of Curver, State of Minnesota, and are described as follows: The west half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section numbered two (2) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) and the west half of the north west quarter and the east half of the north west quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen

Audrew M Anderson Catherine Anderson, Defendant, SUMMONS. State of Minnesota, to the above named De andant; You are hereby summoned and required to

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his ollies in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, excinsive of the day of such service; and if you full to answer the said Complaint within the tune aforesaid, the Pianntiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

of Curver County, Minnesota. We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of we, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the 15th day of April, 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of Peter Weere, treasurer as follows to with Weego, treasurer as follows, te wit:
Balance April 15th, 1886, Peter Weego Coun-\$5,950.60

All of which is respectfully submitted. prii 15th 1886. S. H. KOHLER, Chairm. Co. Coms. L. STHEUKENS, Co Auditor. G. KHAYENBUILL, Clerk of Court,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA. District Court, 8th Judicial District, County f Carver. Martha L. Banker,

Caleb Russell and Sarah S, Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and ——Webster, his vite, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Frankliu J.
Mallory and ——Mallory his
wife whose first name is to this
plaintiff unknown, Macy A. Fiavel, formerly Mary A. Waiker and
William P. Flavel her husband,
Also gli other persons or perting Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right tit-le, estate, ilen or interest in the

Notice is hereby given that an metion has been commenced in this Court by the above named defendants; that the object of said action is to

township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) according to the United States Government. Survey of said lands.

Dated St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886.

CLARK, ELLER & How,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VEIL-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis-

Dated August A. D. 1886.
W. C. ODELL,
Plaintiff's Attorney Chaska, Minn

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon Board of County Commissioners Credit.—Bank account
Town and village orders

Total \$9,321,74
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Aug. 19th A. D. 1884.
S. B. KORLER, Chairm. Co. Coms.
G, KRAYENBUHL. Clerk of Court

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Administrators Sale of Real Es-

is now ready to grind feed of all kind at the following prices. and for the County of Carver, State of Minnesote. As administrator of the ess of the South West 11 of NE 14 cons Holmes, 40 acres and the SE 14 of the NW 14 NE 34 of the NW 16 of Sect. 36 Towns ship 116 Range 25, lying and being in the County of Carver State of Minnesota. Terms of sale will be made known on

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car livered to this Court. And Whereas Caroline Zummer has filed therewith her petition, representing among other things that said Mathias Zimmer died in said County, on the 4th day of Septer testale, and that said petitioner is the Execu-trix named in said Last Will and Testament.

rrix named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to Probate, and that letters testamentary be to ber issued thereon;
It is ordered 'hat the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument; And it is further ordered that public notl of the time and place of said hearing be give to all persons interested, by publication these orders for three weeks successively pr

vious to said day of hearing, in the Val Herald a newspaper printea and published Chaska in said County. Dated at Chaska the 15th day of Septemi A. D. 1888, By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of Waconia Carver Co, decessed.

On reading and thing the petition of John Simon the administrator setting forth the amount of estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which and advanced dial solved and the conditions. and deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions theref; and praying that license be to him granted to sell Lots No Tuirteen and Fourteen, Block 29, lying and being in the village of Waconia, County and State aforesaid. And it appearing by said postable states for early. ing by said petitlor that there is not sufficie personal estate in the hands of said admin trator to pay said debts, and that it is necesary in order to pay the same, to sell above

of said lands.
Dated St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886.
CLARK, ELLER & How,
Attorneys for Plaintiff, St Paul, Minn.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, St Paul, Minn.

Of this Court, on Self, at one o'clock P. M. We have the Court House in Chaska in said County then and there to show cause (if any there by why license should not be granted to say why license should not be granted to say then and there to show cause (if any there be, why license should not be granted to said John Simon to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said Petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly news apparatus. lerald a weekly newspaper printed and put shed at Chaska in said County, and person

ally served on all persons interested in sand estate, residing hasaid County, at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, and aplaw. Dated at Chaska this 20th day of Sept. A. D. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

Names of Morigagors-John E. Hoim and Anna Catharina Holm of Carver Co Minnesota, Name of Mortgagee-Geo A. DuToit, of the County and State aforesaid. Mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of Mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of August 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds In and for said County on the 3rd day of August 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in Book "M" of Mortgages on Page 538.
The amount cialmed to be due on said Mortgage and which is due thereon at the date of this notice, including assessments and charges this notice, including assessments and charges upon the premises cove, ed by said Mortgage necessarily poid by said Mortgagee, under and in accordance with the terms of such Mortgage is the sum of One hundred and sixteen dollars and seventy live cents, (116,75.)

Premises described in and covered by the said Mortgage, Lot No two (2) of Block of Six (6) of the Village of Cologue, in the county and State aforesaid. and State aforesaid.

Default having been made in the conditions of such Mortgage, and in the payment of said sum of money whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recor-ded has become operative, and no proceedings

nt law or otherwise having been had or josti-tuted to recover the amount due upon such Moatgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that under and persuant to the terms and condi-tions of said Mortgage and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mortgage premises and such premises To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver Co Minnesota.

We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully day of August, A. D. 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of P. Baiance August 19th 1886, P. Weego, County Treasurer, as follows, to wit:

Town orders

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Co Revenue orders

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8,690,91

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GEO. A. DUTOIT, Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL, Atty for Mortgagee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-lo the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy de-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first wonday of each month for a successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1886, and that 6 months from the 16th day of August 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims, against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented. The rest time all claims not presented, at not prevento its satisfaction shall be forever barres, unless for good cause shown forther time be al-

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Chaska, Aug. 2nd 1886. 1me Jno. G. Monnens.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out and ander the seal of the Probate Court, in tate of August Pinsky deceased. I will sell the following described Real Estate at public vendue at the house of August Pinsky, the hereafter described Land on Friday the 15th day of October 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. to wit; The undivited taining 20 acres. A'so the NW 14 of NE 40 seres, containing in all 100 acres of land lying and being in Section 36 Towns ship 116 Range 25, County of Carver and State of Minnesota. I also will sell all the personal estate of said August Pinsky deceased, described on hand bills which will be posted in town of Waconia. The same time I will sell at public anction the

the day of the auction.

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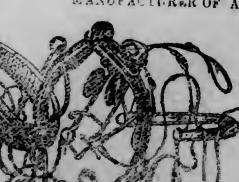
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Valley Herald.

F. E. DU TOIT, Publisher.

Diphtheria, long a terrible scourge in New York City, has now abated its 1876, and was the first of the so-called violence by one-half, and equally favorable reports come from other localities which have been severely af work going or among the Russian army of

The "America cup" may be regarded as a permanent fixture in America. The New York yacht club has held it thoroughly drilled in their actual use. In

A sensation has been produced in the London drug market by the accidental discovery of a substitute for cy establishment. She has thorough solquinine. The substitute is alleged to have like medical properties, though the cost of production is not over 6 believe she would for a moment seriously consider the question of fighting England for cents an ounce.

New York city has an extraordinary building boom this year. It is estimated that the amount of capital that will be expended on new scructures erected during the year will ex-

The reports as to suffering and starvation among the people of Labrador, so strenuously and positively denied by the Canadian authorities, are now renewed on the authority of a member of a Nova Scotia legislature. The gentleman states that the utter failure of the Labrador fisheries has rendered To the Farmers of Minnesota: utterly destitute.

The Enterprise, a newspaper of New York, published in the interests of the colored people, asks its corresthe word 'colored,'" because it has re-

and that two-thirds of the so-called of our order. malaria is nothing but laziness. Imagination, he says, is responsible for Cauning, Matt Nachbar, Thomas C. Hodga multitude of ills, and he gives as an son, George W. Haigh. instance the case of a clerzyman, who after preaching a sermon, would take doze off like a babe, under the im the national banking system, said: pression that it was a bona-fide

ing extent in certain parts of Austria. The worst ravages have been in a lit-Agram, where ninety persons out of a population of 900 have been strick- cepted generally then. I aminclined to been down, and twenty-eight of them died almost immediately. The spread of the disease is undoubtedly aided would go to the remaining national by the ignorance and prejudice of the with small depositors, whose suspicions people, who refuse to allow the doc- are easily aroused, and to whom the word tors to care for the sick and conceal knowledge of their condition as long lavestments. Again, money now com-

earthquake shocks felt in the United States and Canada in 1885, Canada had eight, New England five, the other Atlantic States nine, and the Pacific slope thirty-four, while in the whole Mississippi Valley three shocks only were felt. In the United States in the twelve years ending with 1883, there were the following: were 364 earthquakes. Of these, 147 visited the Atlantic coast, 151 the Pacific slope, while only sixty-six were experienced in the States composing the Mississippi Valley.

The factories for the manufacture of firearms in France have been running night and day for some time, and have accumulated a stock of rifles sufficient to arm 1,500,000 men, the number that will be included in the next mobilization, and there is a surplus besides. This indicates a war- nformed the directors of the company like design on somebody. Prince Bismark is said to be displeased with receiver was applied for. the attitude of France, and the North German Gazette and other official papers comment unceasingly on the existing state of affairs as being a menace to Germany.

The ravages of cholera on the east coast of Asia this season have been vastly more fatal than its course in Southern Europe. In Japan 59,000 din Washington on his way to Texas, cases have been reported, of which ody's compliments, a fine broncho pony. The secretary was recently presented a reafraid to keep hogs on account of cholory on the flour and he gianced in Corea, where the government is and some sombrero, so that his outfit for much less efficient and statistics are much less efficient and statistics are very incomplete, it is known that 38. 600 people in Seoul, a city of 250,000 the door of the British chapel and sum-inhabitants, have died of cholers in moned the clergymen to leave the pulpit Kentucky hogs generally are in good conthe month of July alone. At another the latter protested the mayor antown 6,000 deaths were reported in one month, and in large sections of the country, the mortality has been correspondingly great. These figures show what cholera can do in its breeding place amid the filth and ignorance of Asia.

It is reported that the constitutionality of the "Sweeney Railroad Law" in Iowa is to be tested. This law requires all non-resident corporations to domicile in Iowa, its main object being to prevent such corporations from removing litigation against them to the United States courts. Certain of the railroads have refused to comply with the provisions of the law, holding that it violates their constitutional rights. With a view of having the constitutionality of the law determined as speedily as possible. the governor of Iowa has directed the attorney general to begin suit against some of the delinquent roads in the United States courts. There is some talk of introducing a bill at the next session of the state legislature refusing the right of eminent domain to railroad companies which ignore the law. This would prevent the entension of

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Perfection of the Russian Army Gen. H. M. B. Young v. Georgia, consulteneral at St. Petersburg, is in Washington, saving returned to this country on a three months' leave of absence. In an interview MINNESOTA e gives an interesting account of Russian nilitary operations and inovements. Gen. Young served in congress from 1868 to brigadlers" to be admitted to the house of representatives after the war. "There is, "said be, "constant and untiring

ficers, parlecting the troops in drill and equipment, and they are making worlderful progress. The Russian uting is as com-plete a military examination as the world has ever seed. All branches of the service against all comers since 1851, when it was won by the same yacht America General Butler goes pleasuring in.

The New York yacht club has held it there are twenty-four hours Russia could have an army of 625,000 men on the move, and in a month could be add to it that she could have 1,000,000 men ready for action, and they would be soldiers, too, not raw recruits, for Russin has a reserve of men who really belong to the army, but are not under pay. In this way Russia is diers in her reserve, and they cost her nothing, except when she calls them out to fight. I don't think Russin wants India. I don't India. The reason for her attitude on the Afghan frontier is simply because she wants lo let England know that she must not interiere with Russia. Her position with re-pard to India is simply a menace to Eng-land. Russia does not want Afghanistan either. If she did all she would have to

do would be to take it. What Russia is working for on the frontier is the friendceed \$65,000,000, as against \$25,000,000 last year.

thip of the ameer. That potentate is now England's friend, and Russia is undermining that country's influence with him. She toes want Constantinople, and will get it in ime. Russin has between 50,000 and 80, 900 men between Mery and the Caspian sea, and can handle them rapidly. Those roops are simply perfect.

Parmers Not Pledged to Anybody.

The executive committee of the State Farmers' alliance held a meeting in St. Paul the 23d and issued the follywing ofnot less than seventy thousand people ine undersigned members of the exeentive committee of the State Farm-ers' Alliance of the State of Minnesota, having met and carefully examined the candidates nominated by the Republiand Democratic conventions, deem it best to make no recommendation about the support of either; but we do most earnestly recommend that the farmers of the pondents to "refrain from the use of state exert themselves to the utmost to pleage to the support of our measures and solved not to use it again unless it beelect the best men to be found in their respective districts to the legislature. Turn out to your convenies. Send your best men to the conventions, and nominate your best men for the legislature regardless of party, and the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless of party, and the legislature regardless of party, and the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless of party, and the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless of party, and the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless of party, and the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless of party, and the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless of party and the legislature regardless of party and the legislature. The remove at the regislature regardless of party and the legislature regardless. Send the legislature regardless of party and remove at the remove regardless of party and remove remove remo liances are working together in peace and Nebraska; Gilbert T. Rafferty Democrat, harmony. Meet often in your alliances, 21st Pennsylvania; John E. Hutton Demoa great deal of what passes for heart and work carnestly and always for the crat, 7th Missouri; Seth C. Moffat Republidisease is only mild dyspepsia, that selection of those men only whose character can, 11th Michigan; Hugh J. McGuirs Win. Bickel of Ruinsey, H. G. Hicks of Hennervousness commonly is bad temper and actions are proof positive of their honest intentions to uphold the principles The address is signed by George W. Sprague, E. H. Atwood, Eric Olson, C.

The Bonds and the Banks: Mr. Jordan, treasurer of the United a teaspoonful of sweetened water and States, referring to the alleged threat of several national banks to withdraw from You can rest assured that no bank will carry out that threat; first, because the situation for them is not at all stringent and they are in no danger of being driven to the wall or even cramped by these bond calls; second, because there are no state hws under which these banks can reorganize profitably. If any of the states had laws under which these banks could issue currency there might be some temptation for them to go out of the system, although I doubt if their circulation would be aclieve that these banks would not for a good deal lose the status as national banks for the reason that mush of their husiness "national" in a bank's title has always seemed a great protection for their small mands 5 and 6 per cent., and the banks cannot afford to retire their circulation when it is as valuable as that. There was Records show that of the fifty-nine never a time when the banks were making so much money as now. If money was as

> some sense in these reports, but it is non-Another Too Much Trusted Gone to Canada. George M. Bartholomew, whose bankruptey and flight from Hartford has creat-Among other positions which he held here Director of the American National bank. the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company, the Orient Insurance

tompany, the Schuyler Electric Light com-

ouny, the Holyoke Water Power company of which he was president, the Hartford Silk company and the Union Manufacturing company.

It is estimated that \$300,000 of his paper is held in Hartford and much elsewhere. It is put at over one million dolars but no one knows the exact amount. Insurance Commissioner Tyler, for the lirectors of the Charter Oak Life Insurance company, applied to Judge Pardec, of the upreme court, of Conn. for the appoint-

ment of a receiver. Bartholmew's accounts with the Charter Jak are \$57,000 short. Mr. Bartholmew that his accounts were short \$127,000. and on that account the appointment of a

The old firm of Raveena, at Ravigo, Italy, ans failed, with liabilities of £100,000. Browning is writing a dramatic poem for Mrs. James Brown Potter. The Empress Eugenie, having passed a

north with Queen Victoria at Osborne, has returned to Farnsworth. The king of Uganda foully murdered Engfish and French converts, and missionaries are in great peril and implore assistance. One of Buffalo Bill's cowboys, who arriv-

and the congregation to disperse. When iwered evasively, and pretended that the singing of the congregation disturbed the neighborhood. The same mayor reused to allow the reopening of Protestant schools which were closed a year ago during the Conservative regime. At the session of the grand encampment

of Knights Templar at St. Louis, the grand master made the following appointments: Sir Knight Rev. John G. Webster of New York, very eminent grand prelate; Sir Knight John R. Parsons of Missouri, very eminent grand standard bearer; Sir Knight Nicholas Van Slick of Rhode Island, very uninent grand sword bearer; Sir Knight Sicholas P. Ruckie of Indiana, ninent grand warder; Sir Knight Edwin . Warren of Nebraska, very eminent grand aptain of the guard. The centennial anniversary of the inde-

endence of the Right Worshipful lodge, ree and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvaia, was celebrated in Philadelphia. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report continued full volume of general business. The report of the chief of the bureau of itatistics on the values of imports and exports for August and for the past eight and the camp meetings are attended by months of this year and the same last year s as follows: Duluth—August, 1886: Imports, \$12,169; exports, \$365,795. Eight anoths, 1886: Imports, \$38,593; exports,

period hast year: Imports, \$343,475; exports, \$942,357.

The following were nominated for Congress: W. H. F. Lee, democrat, 8th Va.; James Laird, republican, 2d Neb.; Thomas S. Hodson, republican, 1st Md.; W. H. Mattine, republican, 2d Md.; W. C. Tuck, republican, 5th Md.; George Hines, republican, 1st N. J.; J. F. Storey, prohibitioniat, 7th N. Y.; William Warner, republican, 5th Me.

. Postmastera commissioned: Dakota Tyner, E. J. Currie. Iowa; Bear Grove, E. E. Prior; Bockley, A. Hamilton; College Springs, Z. J. Hopkina; Fletcher, W. H. Mong. Fourth-class postmasters appointed—Minnesota: Gordo, U. Tellelson.

theoree Hartley, express agent and post-mater at Lyon, Miss., who abscouded several days ago, turns out to be a default-er to the postoffice department. All the stamps and cash are missing, and nine re-gistered letters have been rifled of their Buring the present year about 16,000 less immigrants have landed in New York

than during the same time last year. The topography of the region about Augusta, Gu., has been very materially changed by the earthquake of Aug. 31. Dr. Seth Buttermore, of Fayette coun-

ty, Pa., the ex-representative convicted of an attempt to defraud the state of \$12, 500 for a bogus hospital at Connelsville, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, costs of prosecution, and be imprisoned in jail for sixty days. Postmasters commissioned: Dakota:
Northwood, J. H. Berg; Quincy, C. W. MeCarthy. Iowa: White Cloud, J. B. Menré:
Minnesota: Leech Lake, J. A. Thompson:
Fourth-chas postmasters impointed—
Minnesota: Beech Lake, Mary, A. Kennedy;
Danewood, D. S. Strong; Fond du Lac, A. P. Anderson Wisconsin Blotter, J. Plan.

P. Anderson. Wisconsin; Blenker, J. Blenker, Montreal, J. R. Wood. Joseph Baker, a cook in William Dwyer's Pestaurant, Chicago, has been arrested Michigan. He killed Dwyer.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland arrived in Washington on the 22d from his Adriondack vacation.

Workmen engaged to-day in tearing the plumbing out of Secretary Mahning's private room found in a little closet in the corner & pipe four inches in diameter besides several smaller pipes leading directinto the room. These pipes etrike the sewer just at its head, where the greatest amount of gas is formed. In the winter, when the doors and windows were shut the nir was most oppressive, and some-times in the coldest weather Mr. Manning was forced to open the window. His physicians pronounce his disease blood poison from sewer gas, and say that it was brought

on, beyond doubt, by his sitting in that little room. The following congressional nominations were made on the 22d: Benjamin F. Hum Michigan; Church Howe Republican, 1st Democrat, 3d Wisconsin

Alfredo de Roncerny, twenty-five years of age, the son of a former United States consul at Porto Rico, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He recently lost his position in the postoffice department, and took his life while despond-

The conscience fund in the national trensary aggregates nearly \$250,000. Mrs. Ella T. Hough, Margaret A. White, ind Edward White, husband of the latter. vere arrested at their homes at Fayatte City, Pa., charged with forming a conspiracy to place their brother, William H. Todd, in an insans asylumn in order to deprive him of his patrimony in an estate valued at \$2,500,000,

In the criminal court at St. Louis the dates fixed for the execution of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, the chloroformer, Chio Chiayick and Chio Goom, the Chinese highbinders, were postponed, the former for sixty and the latter for thirty days, in order to allow a transcript of the cases to be made before the appeals are taken to the supreme court. Nothing is yet known in official circles at Ottawa regarding the alleged new trenty between England and the United States. A rumor has been current, however, that arrangements have been completed for the issue of a joint commission to settle the fishery question. The minister of justice n speaking of the matter, said: "I have not heard of it, and my only regret is that matters have not reached the state desired. The question is still in statu quo." Dr. Theodore Barth, a distinguished leader of the Liberal party of the German par-liament, is in New York. He has come to rheap as it was months ago there might be

study the American political and Indus-Two men hired a livery rig at Marion, Iowa, drove out into the country eight zoff of \$850, and skipped out. No clue. Lord Rosebery, speaking at Linthgow, said: He thought no greater calamity could plauded. beinli the country than the continued ruining of provincial life by the absorbtion of tions, Mr. McGaughey said: he best labor into great cities, especially London. He feared that when the encrmons mass of people in the metropolis should become unmanageable, the authorities would find it too late to deal with the The city marshal at Marshalltown, Iowa,

has been arrested for failing to enforce the Judge Gray, at Victoria, B. C., has reused an application to respite Sproute. The Bulgarian government has been inormed that a hostile demonstration in ofin against Gen. Kaulbars will furnish

Shaw Lefevre, Gladstonian member for Bradford, writes to the Times: He considers the case of Father Fahey, the imprisoned Irish priest, a gross miscarriage of justice. This action of the Conservatives will do much to weaken the authority and prestige of the English government, and Ireland will make Father Fahey appear a martyr to patriotism and Irish

Loudon the other day at the rate of \$10,-000,000 per acre.

The agricultural department is in reciept f late information regarding the condi- pay taxes and throw them open to the pubtion of hogs in a number of states. In Illi- lic. He was applauded at every point of his nois cholera prevails generally, heavy loss | speech same is true of Indiana, while in Ohio and A few Sundays ago the mayor of Madrid, eye and measles are reported from Missouri, with a number of policeman, knocked at and in Nebraska the condition is consider with a number of policeman, knocked at and in Nebraska the condition is consider.

Columbus, Ohio, is selected by the sov-

dition.

el at Marshall. Texas, in a difficulty with L. L. and L. W. Teague, father and son, citizens of Gregg county. The difficulty grew out of the fact that Tablock, while nttempting to arrest Jeff Tengue at Longview three months ago, shot him dead. Atlanta, Ga., Special: The colored pecple of this section have been on the verge of lunncy the past two weeks over the prediction that the end of the world would see the prediction that the end of the world would see the death of the world would see the world would see the death of the world would see

months, 1886: Imports, \$38,593; exports, \$1,526,809. Same period last year: Imports, \$80,867; exports, \$1,609,607. Milwaukee—August, 1886: Imports, \$308,37; no exports. Same period last year: Imports, \$280,070; exports, \$53,447. District of Minnesotn—August, 1886: Imports, \$118,601; exports, \$83,554. First light months of this year: Imports, \$537. ports, \$118,601; exports, \$83,554. First quarters and center of the frigid zone. Now there are apprehensions of an ice famine in St. Paul, the summer having been so spoke. intensely hot that the supply has been nearly exhausted. It is remarkable that Out of thirty-two state senators elected the thermometers up there are not worn cecently in Vermont only two are lawyers.

ANDREW R. McGILL.

State, Republican, Convention Chooses Him on the Fourth Ballot for the Next Governor.

Gilman and Gibbs Were Left Sadly Behind-A. E. Rice of Kandiyohil Gets Second Place.



THE TICKET MOMINATED. A. R. M'GILL of Nicollet. Lieutenant Governor. A. E. RICE of Kandlyohl. Secretary of State. . HANS MATTSON, Hennepin. State Auditor W. W. BRADEN of Houston. State Treasurer. JOSEPH BOBLETER, Brown. Judge Gifford was nominated by the Dakota Republican territorial nonvention Clerk of Supreme Court. D. D. JONES of Todd. Judges of Supreme Court. D. A. DICKINSON of Blue Earth. W. H. VANDERBURG of Hennepin, WM. MITCHELL of Winona.

The Convention.
The State Republican Convention metat St. Paul on the 22d, and was fully attended by delegates from every county in the state. It was called to order by ly to the sewer without any trap or contrivance to prevent sewer gas from coming committee, and Dr. A. C. Wedge of Freeborn county made temporary and afterwards, permanent chairman. Joseph Bookwalter of Blue Earth county was nominated for temporary secretary and elected by acclamation. C. E. Buller of Wadenn county was elected assistant secretary, also by acclamation;

The following committee on credentials was appointed. First, E. G. Rogers; second, W. B. Denu; Third, W. H. Feller; Fourth, S. P. Snider; First, M. H. Dunnell; Sixth, J. P. West; Seventh, D. B. Searle; Eight, T. D. Strait; Ninth, A. Amunson; Tenth, C. H. Conkey; Eleventh, H. Steenerson; Tweifth, Peter Hansen; Thirteenth, A.

The chairman announced the committee Douglas, P. H. Millard of Washington, G. W. Sprague of Freeborn, W. W. Hartley of Crow Wing, William Windom of Winona, nepin, James Brownlee of Martin, J. H. Ackerman of Carver, John Lind of Brown, C. II. Strobeck of Mecker and II. H. Halbut

of Rock. THE ENIGHTS OF LABOR AND FARMERS' ALLI-

A motion was made that the committee of the Knights of Labor be admitted to the fleor of the convention and be allowed to present their resolutions before the committee on resolutions was appointed. This was amended to include committees from the Farmers' Alliance, Patrons of Husbandry and trades and labor assembly. There was a manifest intention on the part of the conrention to do the fullest honor to the repreentatives of the labor interests. The committee was invifed to the platform, and the following were ushered to the side of the chairman amid rounds of applause that lasted udtil they had been seated:

Of the Farmers' Alliance—G. W. Sprague, president; E. H. Atwood, Eric Olson, Charles Canning, Washington Muzzy, Thomas C. Hudson, Ignatius Donnelly. Of the Knights of Labor—J. P. McGaughey, C. L. Locke, Dr. Fiunegan, Minneapolis; Ed R. Harroon, John F. Cronan, St. Paul; Julius G. Morton, Albert Lea; P. J. Long, Stillwater; J. W. Sweizer, Duluth. The first speaker on behalf of the la boring men was J. P. McGanghey, chairman of the ference held Sept. 1. He would read a series of resolutions adopted at that conference, and he wanted it understood that it was an

miles, robbed a farmer named Jack Wy- women with men, the question of the dispo-

from the Republican party in the past, yet when it comes to a question of private wrongs and of lifting up the people, we all appeal to the party of liberty. [Cheers.] The men who twenty years ago heard the cry of the slaves will not turn a deaf ear to the appeals of the laborers and farmers. The vital point the iarmers call your attention to is this payment of interest on the people and the people and the people. Rail-roads are entitled to the consideration and protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the people so far as the central protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the public; they have been the agents of civilization, and the advance guard of settlements and have contributed more than anything else to the convenience and have contributed more than anything else to the convenience and have contributed more than anything else to the convenience and have contributed more than anything else to the convenience and have contributed more than anything else to the convenience and have contributed more than anything else to the convenience and have contributed more than anything else to the convenience and have contributed more than anything else to the protection of the watered railroad stock.

He then reviewed his arguments in the past on this subject, and continued:

We ask you to give us a hearty declaration against this iniquity. If you do, hundreds of thousands of independent voters will help to We ask you to give us a hearty declaration against this iniquity. If you do, hundreds of thousands of independent voters will help to swell the columns of your victory. He advocated, also, the taxation of railroad lands and the condemnation of lands held by corporations other than railroads, to

R. B. Langdon's face was a study while the convention listen to a committee of temperance men, which was enthusiastically granted. They advanced to the platform in the following order:

ereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows as the luture headquarters.

George M. Tablock, city marshal of Longview, Texas, was killed at the Capital hotel at Marshall. Texas, in a difficulty with

A RINGING SPEECH. Dr. Smith was introduced as the spokesman, and he made a ringing speech, cheered repeatedly and repeatedly. We sre not an organization outside of the Rediction that the end of the world would occur on the 29th. In Wilkes county four prophets have urisen who claim to have predicted the fatalday a yearago. Thousands of people place implicit trust in the assertions of these prophets. The aunouncement by Wiggins that another earthquake would take place on the very day which the colored people had picked out for the end of the world has alarmed the whites, and thus there exists a concurrent sensation which has the effect of demoralizing laborers. Hundreds of new members are being added to the churches, and the camp meetings are attended by enormous crowds.

Failures in the United States during the week, ending the 25th, 153.

The climate of Minnesota is about as interesting as climates ever get to be. Last winter St. Paul had so much ice that she built a year place of it and with the say "God bless you," if you do this thing, we ask you to hear our prayer.

Last winter St. Paul had so much ice that she built a year place of it and with the say "God bless you," if you do this thing, we ask you to hear our prayer.

we ask you to hear our prayer. ASKED TO ADOPT THIS. Dr. Smith then read the following minute -to be referred to the committee on resolutions-and which had been previously adopted by the committee for whom he Recognizing the wide-spread curse of intemperance, especially in its relation to poverty, insanity, disorder and crime, with their resulting burden of taxation upon the people; recognizing the liquor traffic and the saloon system, with

iceaness, as the prime cause of these growing evils, and as a corrupting and dankerons infinence in politics, the licenubilican party will adopt and 'enforce' the most "effective" means "for restricting these evils within the narrowest practicable limits. Bellowing that public sentiment in our state at this time largely favors local option by counties with a high special tax on the liquor traffic where perintted, we demand that the next legislature embody this sentiment in efficient laws. We believe it to be sound Republican decrine that the people have a right to vote directly on any question of public policy when they desire to do so, and hold that the exercise of this popular right does not violate the personal liberty of the citizen, and we will favor the submission to a non-partizan election of any smendment to the constitution affecting the liquor traffic that shall be asked for by one-third the electors of the state.

In the afternoon, after prelimenary

In the afternoon, after prelimenary business, an informal hallot was taken as A. R. McGill. C. A. Gilman. T. L. Gibbs.. A. Scheffer. Gen. Barrett ... Scattering ... Number of votes cast, 361; necessary to choice, 181. The first formal ballot resulted Whole number of votes cast, 360; neces-

Gilman:: Scheffer

Number of votes cast; 261; necessary to Number of votes cust, 358; necessary to

The nominations of Mr. McGill was made manimous. The vote on the first formal ballot for lieutenant governor was as fol-

for a choice, 172. The nomination of Mr. Rice was made Mr. McGill then appeared in charge of a committee and addressed the convention:

ation of the state was but 172,000; now it is the state; now there are more than seven thousand miles, built at a cost of \$152,-558.000, and representing a value of 558,000; and representing a value of twice that sum. The entire to table property of the state, both personal and real, was then rated at less than \$36,000,000; now, according to the last assessment, its value exceeds \$165,-000,000. 000,000. The wheat crop of 1860 and it was a good erop, too—but little exceeded 5,000,000 year for wheat when the yield falls below 35,00,000 bushels, notwithstanding its comparative abandoiment as a leading product in many
parts of the state. St. Paul, with her population of 8,000, was then the principal town in
the state, and Mioneapolis was but a slow-going
village; now each city largely exceeds 100,000,
and their combined population comprises onefifth of the total population of the state.
It is not yet thirty years since Minneyets

flour manufacture in the entire world. Duluth, then a scarcely discovered wilderness, is now, with her 20,000 population, one of the leading shipping ports of the great lakes, and the vast areas of the northwestern counties, with the rich valley of the Red River of the North, then the reaming ground of the hoffele and the real the reaming ground of the hoffele and the real the roaming ground of the buffalo and the red man, are now cultured fields, dotted over with school houses and enlivened with the busy marts of industry. The progress and material development of the state are pretty well measured by the insurance business, with which I am somewhat familiar. As late as 1872, in which year the insurance department was established, the whole amount of insurance written in the state was but \$48,000,000; in 1885 the risks exceeded the sum of \$200,000,000.

THE GRAND RESULTS.
Such; in brief, is the tale of actual growth with which our state has been favored, in comparison with which the most glowing fiction grows tame. It is a familiar story, being but the record of the product part of that great Northwest where advance in all that constitutes national preservity is one of the productions. and he wanted it understood that it was an amalgamated series of resolutions and not the special sentiment of any one branch of the labor interests. The resolutions were the result of careful study.

He then read the resolutions which were published in the Pioneza Press Sept. 2. Throughout his reading he was given much applause; the planks on equal wages for women with men, the question of the dispo-

women with men, the question of the disposition of the public domain, the railroad question and other points were specially applauded.

In concluding the reading of the resolutions, Mr. McGaughey said:

We do not ask that you resolve yourselves into a labor organization, but that you consider gravely the questions we present. Give us the best men and measures.

When he sat down the cries for Donnelly were terrific. On behalf of the Petrons of laboring man, and is entitled to the protection When he sat down the cries for Donnelly were terrific. On behalf of the Patrons of Husbandry and the Farmers' alliance, he rose and spoke:

I have no desire to trespass on your time. I wish to call your attention to the pleasure that we feel in the hearty welcome that you have given ns. It is far different treatment from that given ns in the late Democ. atic convention. [Yells and cheers 1] Although some of us have differed.

on to the recommendation made by the neut of the Grand Army of the Repub-

There was quite a contest for Secretary of State between Messrs. Stockenstrom, Stordick and Hans Mattson, the latter winning on the 3d ballot. W. W. Braden | derstood. was nominated by acclamation for State Auditor, as also Joseph Bobletter for Treasurer. For attorney general there were two canlates. M. H. Dunnell nominated J. W.

Burlingame of Steele. B. S. Lewis of Otter Tail presented the name of M. E. Clapp of Otter Tail, who was finally chosen by a vote of 182. J. S. Pillsbury moved to re-nominate Judges Dickinson, Vanderburgh and Mitchell by acclamation. Carried. For elerk of Supreme Court J. D. Jones of Todd county was nominated. Stanford Newell nominated Samuel H. Nichols, the present incumbent. W. A. Fnlen placed in nomination A. L Himle of Luc qui Parle, A. Barto seconded Jones' nomination. George P. Johnston of Watonwan was presented. W. A. Fleming nominated W. W. Hartley of Crow Wing. The vote was ordered, and on the third ballet Sir. Jones was nominated by a vote of 224. Nichols having 107 and Hartley 17. The platform was adopted unanimously, and after a session of sixteen hours with

THE PLATFORM. The PLATFORM.

That the Republican party of Minnesota announces the following declaration of principles:
It re-affirms the principle of equality of right to all men before the law which has in principle and practice distinguished its career in the past and pledzes itself to a continuance of the same today in the future, which in war and peace has hitherto so prosperously guided the affairs of the nation.

establish in Minnesota establish in Minnesota establish in Minnesota establish in the end of the give their influence and votes to the enactment of suitable laws for this purpose. We also endorse the action of the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Ban Francisco the present year in relation to the granting of part. present vearin relation to the granting of pensions to disabled koldlers."

In behalf of the farmers of Minnesota, with whose interests the Hepublican party of the state has always been identified, we declare that the present r. ifroad and warehouse law should be so amended in the light of experience gained by its process, or seems an open by its process. and unrestricted market for the products of the soil; that the progressive reduction of railway freight and passenger rates which has been accomplished under Bepublican rule should be continued as rapidly as is consistent with a reasonable return upon such capital as is actually in the business of transportation; that railroads should be restricted from holding lands exempt from taxation except lands in actual use in the operation of the road; that just grades and honest weights and measures should be ensured by a sufficient system of local inspection.

setual use in the operation of the road; that just grades and itoneat weights and measures should be ensured by a sufficient system of local inspection.

We declare that the practice of corporations of watering their stock so as to claim incomes upon fictitions and uniteal values cannot be too estrongly reprehended, and that the rates of freight and transportation apon railroads should be limited to a fair compensation, which should be limited to a fair compensation, which should be difficient to a fair compensation, which should be reacted to enforce compliance with this declaration.

That the legal rate of interest in this state should be reduced to a maximum of eight per centum, and the usury laws of the state should be rigorously enforced:

That the state should use a portion of the income of his filiagnificent school funds in the purchase and supply of all school books in use in its public schools to pupils actually attending and legally entitled to their privileges.

We demand that ample laws should be enacted for the projection of all persons engaged in mining, manufacturing, and office labor-employing industries, and for ample indemnification of loss or injury through lack of proper safegitards or negligenee, and that the employer should be equally liable, whether such loss or injury result from the negligenee of the employer result from the negligenee of the employer result from the negligenee of the employer or any servantor co-employe; that, without lessening the penalties upon delinquent taxpayers, it should be made forever impossible, under color of law or, of any legal decision, to rob the humblest citizen of his home by means of official frand, negligence or incapacity.

The rights and equities of labor must constitute the corner stone of any well founded state. For advancing the interests of the workingman the Republican party pledges its support to the following principles: It is unworthy of a civilized state that there should exist in any equality in the condition of capital and labor before t

The total number of votes, 343; necessary

Your committee has advised me of my nom ination by you as your candidate and as the candidate of the Republican party of Minnesota, for the high office of governor. I thank you for the distinguished compliment. To be governor of Minnesota is an honor worthy the ambition of any man. It is now something more than twenty-five years since I came to Minnesota. They have been eventful years, checkered with ill and good fortune, with peace and war, with prosperity and adversity; yet withal they mark a quarter of a century of marvelous progrees in the development of all the interests characterizing a vigorous and enlightened commonwealth. life than that of the war period. We favor, therefore, as a just and necessary lightening of their burdens and an aid to their prosperity, an early and judicious revision of the tariff, with a simplification and reduction of customs duties; to which work the Republican party, by its iast national platform, stands pledged as soon as the people restore to it control of congress.

That this convention approve of the action of the inajority of the Minnesota delegation in the house of representatives of the United States in voting to consider the bill for the revision of the tariff.

We are in favor of a genuine pystem of reform office after proper examination of men of capability, honesty and fidelity, and we commend the civil service law passed by a Republican congress and approved by a Republican executive as a step in the right direction, and we arraign the Democratic party for an utter disregard of every principle of civil service reform and for its broken pledges.

The Republican party of Minnesota is in favor The Republican party of Minnesota is in favor of high license, local option and a rigid enforcement of existing laws relating to the liquor

In reaffirming our unalterable allegiance to the principle that the right of a people to self-government is inalienable, and its deulal tyrrany, we extend our fraternal sympathy to the Irish people in their magnificent struggle, under Charles Stewart Parnell, for home rule and freeden from British conversion. Charles Stewart Parnell, for home rule and freedom from British oppression; and also to the
people of Dakota, who are deprived of their just
rights as citizens by the bold and partisan tyranny of a Democratic house of representatives.

That the Republican party favors the organization by the United States government, in connection with the postoffice, of financial exchanges, safe deposits, and facilities for the deposit of savings of the people in small sums.

Resolved, That the wise, careful and prindent
administration of Gov. L. F. Hubbard and the
Republican state officers of Minnesota during
the past five years metit and receive our hearty

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Typhoid Fever.

From Youth's Companion. Typhoid fever is not a very fatal disease. As it is one of the "filth" diseases, having its origin in unsanitary conditions, doubtless its rate of mortality would be still less were it not that. and received its deadly virulence. When they are removed to a hos pital, the death-rate is not one half

what it is outside, and that, too, though the former includes many received at an advanced stage. Of four hundred and forty-two admitted to the hospital, only forty-seven diedslightly over ten per cent.; of one thousand three hundred in the city at large reported to the Boston Board of Health, there were two hundred and eighty-eight deaths, or twenty-two per cent. But even the latter mortality gives nearly five recoveries to one

Says Dr. A. L. Mason,-a high au Boston Society for Medical Improvement, "Last year there were more deaths from whooping cough than from It is believed by many that typhoid fever in Boston is less virulent than

cases were admitted in August, September and October. Its relation to make the mall with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the sun by day and from the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the sun by day and from the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the sun by day and from the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the sun by day and from the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the sun by day and from the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the sun by day and from the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the sun by day and from the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the cold the cold them all with a 30 days' notice to purchase from the c the season is not by any means un- the land at company's terms or vacate. by night, and for this a flat roof, sup-In most cases the only treatment needed is careful and abundant feed-

ing,—chiefly milk,—intelligent nursing, cold sponging and an occasional medicine, according to symptoms. This was all that was needed in three hundred out of the four hundred and forty-two cases at the hospital. Many of the remainder entered at late periods of the disease, and some in a hopeess condition. Russian Esprit du Corps.

Says a correspondent of the New York

Herald, writing from Teheran, Persia:

"The officers who have done the best work as military instructors here are beyond question the Russians. The two regiments of Cossacks they have have achieved a notable triumph in inducformed are the only cavalry worthy ing the Milwaukee road to reduce its paathe name in the Persian service. The Russian officers I have talked with reduction extends over Wisconsin and Daonly two recesses, the convention adjourned sine die. here and in the Caucasus are highly kota as well as Minnesota, intelligent and accomplished. Their It is learned that M. E. Russell, the jouresprit ou corps is best illustrated by the following anecdote, never before published and for the truth of which ter, Wis. I can vouch: A Russian grand Duke insulted by some remark the corps of last spring, brought in a verdict of man-latter had just been detected in some published, and for the truth of which officers of a regiment of which he was slaughter in the second degree. Judge the nominal head. 'It is impossible Webber sentenced him to the penitentiary the shitherto so prosperously guided the affairs of the matter.

Gold and sliver coin, and paper issued against com actually deposited should be united in the curr ney of commerce. We believe that the interests of all classes demand the use as money of both precious metals; but we lavor an honest silver dollar only, intrinsically equal in value to the dollar of gold. Looking toward the establishment of real bi-metallism, which nowhere now exists, we favor such legislation as will most speedily promote concent by the principal commercial nations of the world to resume the free coinage of silver, at a ratio fixed by international agreement.

That we unreservedly endorse the action of the Department of Minnesota, Grand Army of the Republic at its encampment of last February, in appointing a committee to secure from the next. legislature the provision mecasary te imperial highness, said the colonel. The Fifth congressional district demo-'We must force him to demand one of cratic convention decided to put no candius.' A few days later one of the officers blew out his brains; another week and a second followed his extended and a second followed his extended that week and a second followed his extended that week and a second followed his extended that week and a second followed his extended that we weakness. "Y district nominated Clarence F. Ward of Redwood Falls. He is a son of Hon. Mr. she continued. ample; a week later a third had Redwood Falls. He is a son of Hon. Mr. Ward of Wascca, and is engaged in the

MINNESOTA NEWS.

The Political State Central Committees. REPUBLICAN. Chairman and member at large, John 8. Filsbury of Hennepin, succeeding Henry A. Castle of Ramsey.

First District—N. O. Werner, Red Wing Second-Stanford Newel, St. Paul. Third-D. Sinclair, Winona. Fourth—R. G. Evans, Minneapolis. Fifth—Joel P. Heatwole, Northfield Sixth-E. P. Freeman, Mankato. Seventh-D. B. Searle, St. Cloud. Eighth-A. T. Jackson, Stewart. Ninth-B. F. Collins, St. l'eter. Tenth—D. F. Morgan, Albert Lea. Eleventh—S. D. Allen, Duluth. Twellth-C. L. Brown, Morris. Thirteenth-E. C. Huntington, Windom

DEMOCRTIC. At Large-Michael Doran, chairman, Le Sneur; M. W. Glenn, Minneupolis; Charles M. Parkhurst, Duluth. First District-Peter Nelson, Red Wing Second-Ansel Oppenheim, St. Paul, Third-F. J. Coiller, Wabasha, Fourth- { T. O. Mealey, Monticello; A. T. Ankeny, Minneapolis. Fifth—B. C. Cook, Owatonna. Sixth—John C. Wise, Mankato. Seventh—M. J. Nugent, St. Cloud. Eighth—F. Du Toit, Carver. Ninth—A. J. Lamberton, St. Peter. Tenth-Henry R. Wells, Preston. otherwise. Eleventh— Thomas C. Kurtz, Moorh'd William Anglim, Crookston-Twelfth—M. J. Flinn, Litchfield. Thirteenth—T. O'Leary, Avoca.

Minnesota State University. sity met at the capitol with all the memepitomized as follows: There were 19 graduates in 1885, 22 in school certificates presented in 1884-85, and 330 in 1885-86. The following table shows the number and kinds of degrees which have been con-

ferred by this university since its organiza-Bachelors of arts, 82; science, 82; literature, 50; civil engineering, 15; mechanics, 3; architecture, 2; agriculture, 2; medicine, master of science, 1. The whole number of women graduates

ie 73, viz., B. A., 13; B. S., 20; B. L., 40. The work done by the women to secure The chief remedies used in England their degrees is the same as that done by are barriers, to prevent the worms the men, and I am happy to say that, after two years' experience of the "coeduca-tion of the sexes," I know of nothing Heavy paper is fastened around the to make me regret the presence here of both gentleman and ladies. The number of students in attendance in 1884-85 was slightly greater than tives.—American Agriculturist. in 1883-84, and the number in attendance in 1885-86 was nearly one hundred greater than the number in attendance the pre-

ceding year.

The president reported general plans for

At the meeting in Minneapolis of the 241. Sunday schools, total curollment, reported), 5,878; gain, 125.

reservations to the government. carriage at Morris. Mr. Larson's collar- room and opened the window to see. bone was broken and Mrs. Larson was se- The window opened, the bird flew

A new woolen mill, to consume 50,000 pounds of wool the first year, is to be built

T. S. Huthchins of Lamberton has realized \$118,000 out of a gold mine in Cali-John Gammell, a farmer near Chatfield, was robbed of \$145 a few nights ago. Albert Jenkens, of Smith's Mill, Waseca county, shot himself accidentally while

of which he died. The Indians of the Cass Lake and Lake bagoshish reservations met the iations with them, in which they cede their reservations to the United States to remove to White Earth. The commission conditions out of which it took its rise | go next over the Mille Lacs lake to confer

The democrats of the Second district have nominated for congress A. H. Bullis, time the force of George Stephenson's chairman of the Central Committee of the Farmers' Alliance. Mr. Bullis is a noted stock raiser. The following convicts have arrived at the penitentiary from Minneapolis: John Kelly, robbery, second degree, four years; been the cause of death. - Manchester

Robert Browne, same, four years; William Burns, same, four years; Patrick Sullivan, same, four years; Charles Hughes, grand larceny, second degree, three years; George Rutherford, same, three years. At Verndale, Wadena county, a fire broke out in the photograph gallery of D. C. Roads about midnight. The entire block of five buildings were destroyed, with most of the contents. Total losses about \$15,-

sold and delivered to a partnership, one typhoid fever; twice as many from diphtheria, a comparatively new disease in this community; and six times liability upon the contract. Folds et al. as many from pneumonia."

preme Court of minnesota field that the plea of infancy in bar of any claim of personal liability upon the contract. Folds et al. vs. Allardt, decided September 6. The ancient Greek buildings to some of court held that the infant was not estopped from setting up such defense by the fact

as sixty-five per cent. of the hospital has created quite a stir among squatters or temple in such a country is shelter

along both sides of the railroad, over 100 dwellings have been erected on railroad people of the poorer classes. These build ings will all have to be moved immediately land at once. board of regents of the state university gratifying degree of robust prosperity. highly esteemed citizen of Morris, died at St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul. He had been

too great and death ensued.

Judge Buckham of Faribault was unan

Remedies for the Apple-Worm. As a large share of the fruit, with the worm still within it, falls to the ground, the picking up of these windfalls and feeding, or otherwise destroying them, or allowing them to be gathered by swine, will, naturally suggest itself as an efficient method. Manufacturers of vinegar find it profitable to pick up and press all windfalls; they vield a juice which will make vinegar The fact that mature worms search for crevices in the bark of the trunk, in which to spin and undergo their transformations, has suggested providing them with artificial shelters for this purpose. Pieces of old carpet, or other woolen fabric, about five inches wide, and long enough to go around the trunk and lap, are fastened with a stout tack. These bands should be applied the last week in June and examined the first week in July, and every ten days # thereafter. Any worms or cocoons that may be found under them can be killed by running the bands through a clothes wringer, or by crushing them

Within a few years, the Western orchardists have treated the apple-worm upon the principle of "nipping in the bud." As soon as the young fruit is set, the tree is sprayed with a mixture The board of regents of the state univer- of Paris green and water-one pound of the poison to fifty gallons of water. bers present, President Cyrus D. Northrop submitted, his biennial report, which is of a spraying or sprinkling engine, in the hope that a drop of the poisoned 1886; total graduates since 1873, 273, the hope that a drop of the poisoned There were admitted in 1884-85, 73 stu- water will lodge in the eyes of the dents; rejected, 75; admitted in 1885-86, young apples. The newly hatched apple-worm, in eating its way into the interior of the young apple, will be so effectively poisoned, that it must give up its task. Should the small amount of Paris green remain upon the fruit. it would be too harmful, but the subsequent rains thoroughly wash it away, so that there can be not the least danger in using the poison in this manner. from ascending the trees to spin. trunks and smeared with tar; this and

A Good Man's Tenderness. Boys are sometimes tempted to think the new proposed science hall, and specific plans will be submitted at the next meet- and unmanly. Yet the tendermost ing. The board adjourned to meet again heart may be associated with the strongest and most forcible mind and will. Take, for example, the story told of State Congregationalists Association, the him to whom we owe our wonderful state secretary reported that eight new railway system. George Stephenson churches have been added and one retired went one day into an upper room of to the list during the year. The whole number of churches now is 145, of which his house and closed the window. It 16 are supplied with installed pastors, 84 with acting pastors and 45 (including 8 of the great heat, but now the weather Total number of pastors 128. Church was becoming cooler, and so Mr. Stemembership 9,944, being a gain of 791. phenson thought it would be well to Additions on profession, 870; by letter, shut it. He little knew at the time 57; by dismissal, 492; by discipline, 34; total, 403. Baptisms, adults, 439; infants, afterward, however, he chanced to ob-14,542; gain, 241. Families (125 churches serve a bird flying against the same window and beating against it with all The Indian commissioners effect the ces. its might, again and again, as if trying sion of the Cass Lake and Winnebagoshish to break it. His sympathy and curiosity were aroused. What could the little Samuel Larson, clerk of the court, with thing want? He at once went to the straight to one particular spot in the room, where Stephenson saw a nestthat little bird's nest. The poor bird looked at it, took the sad story in at a glance, and fluttered down to the floor.

broken-hearted, almost dead. Stephenson, drawing near to look, was filled with unspeakable sorrow. There sat the mother bird, and under it hunting ducks in Rice lake, from the effects | four tiny little young ones-mother and young all apparently dead. Stephenson eried aloud. He tenderly lifted the Inited States Indian commission at Ra- exhausted bird from the floor, the worm ren's Point mission and concluded nego- it had so long and bravely struggled to bring to its home and young still in its be sold for their benefit, and they agree to beak, and carefully tried to revive it; but all his efforts proved in vain. It speedily died, and the great man mourned for many a day. At that mind was changing the face of the earth, yet he wept at the sight of this dead family, and was deeply grieved be-

> Origin of Slanting Roofs. To find the source from which Euro-

pean nations have derived the art of building in stone, we must look to the land of the Pharaohs. From Egypt the craft passed to Greece, and from the Greeks it was taken up by the Romans, to be by them disseminated through the preme Court of Minnesota held that the north and west of Europe in the prothose found in Egypt of older date, afencampinent of the Grand Army of the Republic held at Faribanit hast winter for the establishment of an old soldiers' home by the state. The patriotic people of Minnesota and the Republican party of this state would only be too glad to see a home erected for the dependent and helpless soldiers of the late war. He was glad to see a home erected for the dependent and helpless soldiers of the late war. He was glad to no ught to stamp it out utterly, as the plague of London was stamped that the policy of vetoing pension bills was not inaugurated by a Republican, but by a Demo-tratio president. The issues are now made up. This malady used to be called the Fall fever. The name is still apposite, as sixty-five per cent. of the hospital march on to its usual victory.

In the fall fever is the field, and it only repair to the state of the partnership.

Clinton W. Fiske of New York Mills, is said to have suddenly disappeared from his home. He was village treasurer, and his bondsmen have been called upon to make good an alleged shortnge in his accounts.

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The candidates are in the field, and it only remains for the Republican party of the Chicago & Nortweetern railway, has created quite a stir among squatters or temple in such a country is shelter. that he had engaged in business as a mem- fords strong contirmation of the tradi-In one addition to the city of Waseen. ported by walls, or pillars with architraves, is quite sufficient; but, as when land, mostly by railroad employes and in all European countries, rain has to be taken into account, a slanting roof unless the parties occupying purchase the | becomes necessary. The Greeks, with their eyes for symmetry, provided for The report of President Northrup to the this by forming the roof with a central shows that the institution is enjoying a ridge, at an obtuse angle, from which it sloped down equally on either side. Col. Hugh Munro, a well known and The triangular space thus formed at the end of the building above the arthe failing health for the past two years, and at last resolved to undergo a surgical operation. He went to St. Paul about four chitrave was occupied by the pediment, and this part of the facade, which owed its birth to the avigances of climate. weeks since, and the operation was successfully performed, but the shock proved was thenceforth regarded as so essential to the artistic completeness of the work that it was said that if a temple were to be erected in the celestial re g'ons, where rain would not be possible. the pediment could not be omitted. -Popu'ar Science Monthly.

He Wanted no "Hickory Oil." mischievous trick.

The old lady was wont to give a good deal of medicine, and her grandchildren were fearfully aware of ths weakness. "You want some hickory oil, that's what you ought to have,"

"She don't get any of that stuff" down me," exclaimed the boy to his brother, as soon as their grandmother had passed out of hearing distance. St. Paul Globa.

Eastport, Me., Standard.

"I don't never waste words," said old Mr. Brown, in a hard, driving yoice, "and I hain't good at letter writin' but I reckon this'n will cut!"

had trained to the porch.

"Who-o-o, Dandy."

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The children were in the yard. With a children were in the yard. With much applause. He said: "The people need desist morning, the shock at 5:20 a. m. being quite sharp and causing buildings to rattle uncomfortably. At Summervills there were three shocks of earth with much applause. He said: "The people need desists morning, the shock at 5:20 a. m. being quite sharp and causing buildings to rattle uncomfortably. At Summervills there with much applause. He said: "The people need desists morning, the shock at 5:20 a. m. being quite sharp and causing buildings to rattle uncomfortably. At Summervills there with much applause. He went to see if the people need desists morning, the shock at 5:20 a. m. being quite sharp and causing buildings to rattle uncomfortably. At Summervills there were three shocks between 4:25 and 6.30 would continue of the people need desists morning, the shock at 5:20 a. m. being quite sharp and causing buildings to rattle uncomfortably. At Summervills there with much applause. He people need desists morning, the shock at 5:20 a. m. being quite sharp and causing buildings to rattle uncomfortably. At Summervills there with much applause. He with much applause. He were the event to see if the people need desists morning, the shock at 5:20 a. m. being quite sharp and causing buildings to rattle uncomfortably. At Summervills there with much applause. He with m "It's a pity you writ it so hard, father," said his young daughter, ure and excitement of the visit, was loud detonation similar to the report of a mere didn't never mean to borry that with there's arms—her father, who heavy gun was heard at the beginning of the severe shock here, and there were defather," said his young daughter,

rheumatics, and such like, and I never der the bower of roses and honey-would ha'lenther the \$300 if it hadn't suckle; and presently John hobbled that the department ask congress to make been for your snillin' and pesterin'. from the field on chrutches, and the an appropriation for theerection of a pub-

some day when it's too late; besides It was as if she had been raised from your a church member, you know!" the dead. Brown, perversely; I'm a church "I hain't been the best of fathers to mistaken sense of allegiance to their hundred day scholars, but which already member and don't owe nary a person a red cent, and the Bible says, 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth,' lelp ye; never mind 'bout it and we'll in the stars and leducation because 81 its healthy location,

He pounded the table again with morrow, and I'll show ye how to build able service in the war of the rebellion, and the unexcelled course of studies, which his fists, after a fashion he had of wanting to pound something or some-body when he felt particularly agres-body when he felt particularly agrees-body whe body when he felt particularly agressive. But the sound of his voice had scarcely died away, when there came a knock at the door, and one of those it? The letter, all the more harsh for a knock at the door, and one of those it was, where John did not the Valley of Virginia. At Port Republic the Louisiana Brigade carried the day and responded with cheers to the day and responded with the day ominous yellow envelopes, marked being so brief, never did reach its des. Jackson's command: "The battery having been given to the question of ven with the impress of the Western tination. Old Mr. Brown's chirogra- must be taken!" General Taylor was tilution. The henting throughout is by Union Telegraph Company, was hand- phy was of a very inferior sort, and not agreat admirer of Jackson, whom steam and the lighting by gas. There are Thion Telegraph Company, was handed in. Mr. Brown took it, and looked it over in a helpless kind of fashion before breaking the seal. "How much to pay," he asked the boy, and passed over to him the change with trembling over to him the change with trembling and in due time was returned to Mr. Brown who quietly consider that the postmaster couldn't puzzle out the described as a man given over to he described as a man given over to him the described as a man given over to him the described as a man given over to him the described as a man given over to him the described as a man given over to him the described as a man given over to him the described as a man given over to him the described as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the logical mand dormitories in which last mentioned occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the hostileline, he saw Jackson beside him. Taylor sale described as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the hostileline, he saw Jackson beside him. Taylor sale described as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the hostileline, he saw Jackson beside him. Taylor sale described as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the logical mand dormitories in which last mentioned to occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the hescribed as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the hescribed as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. On this occasion, riding on the flank of his column between it and the hescribed as a man given over to lemon sucking and prayers. hand; though it was characteristic of the man that even then, with the knowledge that the telegram must contain terrible news he was careful to count the dimes as they careful to count the dimes as the careful to count the dimes as they careful to count the dim

loosen the selfish bonds, and give his love a human voice. And when he rend these words, "Mary died this evening; come at once," a great, sudden anguish filled his breast, and silently handing the dispatch to Fanny, he walked from the kitchen and shut himself up in his own room, where we have the come at the content of where years before death had made sundry visits. He did not cry out or fall, or make any sign that he was grief-stricken, but he was hurt to the grief-stricken, but he was hurt to the soul, and a great remorse made him social athics. Then again, the structure of a New York old family will fall as a dead weight on English society, and who, although doors are opened to her, finds hersell jostled and pushed out by the second-class milliner. This is a great wicked fellow, turned, and rode back to the pike."

To be one of the great educational female forget the reproachful surprise expressed institutions of the country. The cost of institutions of the country. The cost of institutions of the country tuition at St. Joseph's is very moderate, hand on my shoulder, and said in a gentle voice 'I am afraid you are a wicked fellow,' turned, and rode back to the pike.'' sick and faint. He had never put it problem in social ethics. Then, again, in the agreement about sickness, over. I have been asked why a woman of flows and bad crops, as he had just said; neither had he "put in" that Mary, in her young blooming matron-hood days, should die—his first born! How could he bear it? and it was all words to method the cruel words and receives far more of the cruel words.

A huge derrick-pole fell and severely in further daughters a first-class education of the foot of mechanical engineer E. R. Hoyt at the New Orleans Exposition, and only after three applications of St. Jacob's Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared.

Solution, from perhaps one of our best further daughters a first-class education in this unrivaled institution should write at once to the Mother Superior, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul, for prospectus and the necessary information. They certainly will never have reason to be provided as the property of the foot of mechanical engineer E. R. Hoyt at the New Orleans Exposition, and only after three applications of St. Jacob's Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared. he had uttered while she lay dead at recognition for her talents than her ly say that? Fanny had tried to stop | why do some rich women succeed, and | \$2,000,000. him, and brought it to his mind that why do some other rich women fail? he was a "church member" and a If the golden key can unlock exclusive Why hadn't he given her the money? ers. One conspicuous example of fail. lung troubles. Price, twenty-five cents. Might have done so five times over ure, and one of success, in this compe-

where Fanny sat crying over such distinctions to be of consequence." the telegram. "Lock up the house," he said in a hurried way, for icar that his voice would falter, we'll go at once. I'll hitch up while you get ready." And when they had started I saw the other day two of the most 304; Dakota, \$1,206,135. Number of on their long journey he quite broke curious and interesting relies of the lowa, 27; Wisconsin, 1,129; Dakota, 6,969. down in talking over the past and tell- greatest tragedy in American history. Number of timber culture entries in Minne- Sage's Catarrh Remedy. ing Fanny little things here and there They are the pistol with which John sota, 507; Iowa, 44; Dakota, 7,135. that no one would have supposed he Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln

ne said putting into broken sentences | stage, crying, "Sic semper tyrannis." | was a rare humor for instance in the the grief and remorse that overwhelm- These relies are preserved in a bureau act of the young lady who recently ed him; "after her ma died, and she of one of the departments of the gov- threw from a yacht at sea a bottle ing from dyspepsia by using Brown's Iron wasn't knee-high to a duck, she was ernment, and with them is the bullet with information corked up in it to like a second parent to the little uns; that struck Mr. Lincoln down. The the effect that all on board, names nussed 'em through the measles, and pistol is the most interesting of the given, were about to perish. Her surwhen they was well, took it herself, lot. It is one of the kind known as rounding admirers must have laughed and laid as quiet on the bed for fear the Derringer, made in Philadelphia, heartily at it as one of the best jokes

and the pressure of a large family, was | which were very expensive and elabokept with his nose to the perpetual rate.

grindstone. worked and sat up until late hours, and (for the pistol was a muzzle-loader) struggled to help her family, until in by the use of a mallet and iron loadconsequence of doctor's bills, and ing-rod. Considering the heavy charge the stomach. It is sold by all druggists. babies, and poor crops, John was of powder under the bullet before it forced to give a mortgage on his house, was fired, the latter must have been when he (the father) might have lifted | touched with one's little finger insertthem out of their poverty. He might ed into the barrel. The marks of the even have given them a better house; rifling in the barrel are clearly visible the oldest inhabitant could not re- on the bullet, which was very much member when the ugly, ramshackle affair had been built. Some ancient together, a more interesting and ing Ayer's Ague Cure. Try it. ancestors had put up a couple of ghastly curio I have never seen. rooms: then added on a few more, until, what with patching and propatrice. While handling the pistol I looked at the end of the breech. I found ping up, John's inheritance was an there a receptacle for percussion caps, offense to the eye. Mr. Brown thought | which had evidently been overlooked, terly of all this through the and upon opening it found a solitary J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn. long journey. Too late, too cap, which Booth had evidently put late seemed written in words of fire there himself, intending, if by any on every tree and shrub. At last the chance the one on the tube of the house was in sight; a poor, miserable pistol exploded without firing it, to

A LETTER AND A TELEGRAM: of June, sweet with climbing roses and onevsuckle that the mistress's hand had trained to the porch.

her famous clean calico apron, and with cheeks like roses with the pleas-

rheumatics, and the overflow came, and the crop was ruined and then she couldn't pay; that's all, and God knows it's enough!"

"Twasn't my fault," snapped her father, fiercely, as he pounded on the kitchen table to give vent to his anger. "I never put it in the agreement to 'low for overflows, and rheumatics, and such like, and I never of the bower of roses and honey
"The way, his name is Brown—Richard Brown—your name, father. Thereseems to be some question whether it was accompanied by the usual rumbling sound. The worst feature of the shock was additional injury to the medical college, of which a large part of the wall fell in. It is now a gaping ruin and apparently must come down to the hose several remedies for sorcess in the limbs of the wall fell in. It is now a gaping ruin and apparently must come down to the hopeless condition of the postoffice and the United States engineers' building on Meeting street, and will recommend.

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And now we hear, gal, another dime o' my earnins shall they ever smell, and I'll never forgive—."

The girl sprang up from the churn, crying, "No, father, don't say it—don't say it, father, you'll be sorry some day when it's too late; besides to accommodate all the departments of the greation of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the greation of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the greation of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the greation for the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a public building of sufficient size to accommodate all the departments of the crection of a p

"You're right 'bout that," said Mr. "Academy which has accommodations for over two hundred boarders and several knock this old rattletrap down to-bars." General Taylor's first remark-large and commodique buildings, the com-forts and home life accorded the pupils

American Women in London.

Mrs. John Sherwood, of New York, those cruel telegrams! Do the company ever remorsefully count the breaking hearts that are left in the was a hard man, and loved his money bags over well, but somewhere beneath the rough outward crusts there was an abiding affection for his children the rough outward crusts there was not abiding affection for his children the rough outward crusts there was not abiding affection for his children the rough outward crusts there was not abiding affection for his children to the soit around the violet-beds to loosen the selfish bonds, and give his love a human voice. And when he

and never missed it. And the old tition, amused and struck all foreignman grouned remorsefully, as with ers in the season of 1886. Then, again The following abstract of the report and ladies generally. The great necessity these thoughts in his heart, his gaze wandered over the great field where the votton would soon be a shimmering, flerey sea, bringing new treasures to his hoarded gains, and making no hearts happy save his own. Those few, poorly situated acres of John's and Mary's! Swamped by the overflow last spring, stock drowned, and John, wading waist days field to achieve social success, Mrs. Sherwood says: "I think in this in." spring. stock drowned, and John, wading waist deep, fighting with the waters, laid up with the rhuematics.

Suppose he had given them a thousand dollars!

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And to achieve social success, Mrs. Sherwood says: "I think in this instance the lady made the mistake of supposing that she carried her consequence with her. Now, no woman does that No English person cares to the department for the cash receipts of the government amount to \$7,412,767, against \$8,619,596.32 for 1885, \$12,779,130.33 for 1884, and \$11,705,765.65 for 1883. The does that No English person cares Suppose he had given them a thousand dollars!

Oh, the sting of remembering evil when it is to late to turn evil into good. And then there was that unskind letter. Did his child read those cruel words with the dying light in her eyes, or would it be left for the stricken humband to be treated to the short, stern homily!

Loss of Flesh and Strength, with poor appetite, and perhaps slight to tall expenses of the department for the year of them os taged on the proving the most fashionable leader in Peoria, or the greatest light in Boston, or the queen of New York—to them all these names are blanks. They meet an American woman as they would an Australian or an Italian. The city of stern homily!

London is too cosmopolitan for any the same dollars and dollars!

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Wilkes Booth's Weapons.

From the Washington Herald. and the dagger he held in his hand Some people have queer ideas of fun, property valued at \$150,000. "Mary was allus a dutiful darter," when he leaped from the box to the says the New York World. There

drudge and maid of all work, and was weighs about a quarter of an ounce. the perpetrator doubtlees congratunurse to half a dozen more little The entire length of the weapon is but lates herself on the successful termi-Browns, who, like their mother, ruled four inches. Its mounting is of silver nation of her effort. her with a rod of iron. Nor of Mary's and the lock is one of the finest and marriage with a sturdy young fellow, most perfect pieces of workmanship I who, for the lack of a little timely help, have ever seen, even in these weapons,

The bullet is much battered, and He did not tell how Mary pinched and was evidently driven into the muzzle

place enough, but now in the month | have another ready to his hand.

Another Earthquake in South Carolina. A dispatch of the 21st from. Charleston says: There were three shocks of earth-

she didn't never mean to borry that \$300, and then cheat you out o' it."

"She didn't, eh? Then why hain't was a chear and there were desided here as he had never done before, and sound? It's a year last Christ mas since she pestered me 'bout it, and I hain't seen hide nor hair on't yet; if that ain't a clear case o' cheatin', Fanny, I'd like to know what you call it!"

The girlstopped churning a moment, and wiped a sureptitions tear from her eyelid before she answered:

"Call it nothing, father, but bail luck; when Sister Mary borryed that money to lift the mortgage, she expected to pay it back, but you know Brother John he was took with the rheumatics, and the overflow came, and the reverled and the she couldn't was and the overflow came, and the reverled and the rose of the shear was not in the shear was a subscent for the shock was sufficiently strong to the source at the lower of the strong of the savers shock here, and there were deshocks at Summerville. Part of the wall of the medical college, already wrecked, was also forward and winch the development of which the hot weather than the mortgage in the shock as Summerville. Part of the wall of the medical college, already wrecked, was also frown as allowering as shock, and much plastering was also thrown down. A colored man was lujured by the disturbance that occurred at 5.15 this morning. It was a rade awakening for the people of this have old city, but they bore it as they have being for the people of this have old city, but they bore it as they have borne all their office great trials with insantity. For answer, Fanny drew the disturbance that occurred at 5.15 this morning. It was a rade awakening for the people in the city were asleep at the lower office. The stoned is all the wall of the disturbance that occurred at 5.15 this morning. It was a sufficiently strong the disturbance that occurred at 5.15 the stoned and such provided the stone was a sufficiently strong to the sound and such provided the suffice of the sound and then be well as a sufficien

Zach, was one of the bravest and we may mention the case of St. Joseph's

The initial tea trade of Port Moody this regret having selected such an excellent home. Did he say he would never less fortunate friend, or than she would year via the Canadian Pacific amounts to place of instruction for their children. lorgive her-did he really-real receive at home. Again I am asked five cargoes, 100,000 packages, valued at

The most astonishingly beneficial results that he is about to join the Catholic Christian. As if a father ought to be doors, as it has done in the past sum-merely a christian to his own child. mer for some, why does it not for oth. Cure by those affected with throat and

Disposal of Public Lands.

posed of fell off in Dakota and increased Discovery." greatly in Western Kansas and Nebraska. The cash receipts from Minnesota were \$203,953; Iowa, \$2,728; Wisconsin, \$181,-

of giving trouble as it she warn't a child."

He didn't tell her of how, when the second Mrs. Brown was installed as mistress, Mary became the drudge and maid of all work, and was drudge and maid of all work, and was designed as mistress, about a quarter of an ounce.

The Derringer, hade in Final definite, mearthy at it as one of the best jokes which was very famous all through they ever heard of. The bottle happened to reach a locality where it caused great consternation. But, as the joke would not have amounted to anything if it had not been for this, the perpetrator doubtlees congratuithas no equal.

For Dysprepsia, Indigection, Depression of Spirite they ever heard of. The bottle happened to reach a locality where it caused great consternation. But, as the joke would not have amounted to anything if it had not been for this, it has no equal.

The Congregational triennial council will meet in Chicago next month.

Apples are getting large enough to twist a boy of 10 out of bed and half way down stairs at one grip, and the opportunity should not be lost by a single youth to have on hand Perry Davis' Pain Killer, a most efficient remedy for all disorders of

Baum & Co., San Francisco, suspend; liabilities, \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Is not a dye, and will not stain or injure the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer: Mrs. Girling, the leader of the Shakers in England, is dead.

Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters strengthen the The Democratic majority in Arkansas is

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's cure for consumption.

In the philosophical and surgical ron-vention at Berlin Prof. Virhow paid a great would continue.

A Yellowish Cost

Upon the tongue, particularly near its base, of itself sufficient to denote bilionsness, an ail-

The Good Times Returning.

Evidences that the good times are return ing, and that money is to be more plenti ful and business is to be brisk once more are seen on all sides. One indication of this returning prosperity is to be seen in the large increase of attendance at our leading bducational Institutions. From all sides No More Ducking.

General Dick Taylor, a son of Old

Comes the news that they will shortly have no more vacancies. His St. Paul; among other prominent colleges and academies

struction to its pupils at such a small cost: As the number of boarding pupils is neces-

WANTED A WOMAN Mr. Gladstone publishes a letter again denying the persistently repeated report

How to Save Money,

and we might also say-time and pain as well, in our advice to good housekeepers

In Ohio a woman may be a lawyer, but only a voter can be a notary. Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr.

Fire at Council Grove, Kan., destroyed Miss Hattie M. Potter, Evota, Minn., says she received the greatest relief when suffer-Bitters. Give it a trial if you feel week, ail-

ing or tired out. Senator Stanford raised 2,000 tons of grapes on his Vina ranch this year.

When getting your boot or shoe straightened use Lyon's Heel Stlifeners; they save money.

All Run Down From the weakening effects of the recent warm weath-

er, by hard work, or from a long illness, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have nover tried this peculiar medicine do so now. It will give you strength and appetite. "I was completely run down, and was for nearly four years under medical treatment, being given up to die by physicians. My mother urged me to take Hood's Enraparilla. At last I consented, and I have never taken anything which helped me as much as Hool's Sarsaparilla, which restored me to health and vigor, have been taking it about four months, and am now a different being. I can work all day with very little fatigue. I recommend it to any one whose system is prestrated." Nella Nonle, Peoria, Ill, Wallace Buck, of North Bloomfield, N. Y., suffered eleven years with a terrible varicose nicer on his leg, so

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Gen. Fairchild's Report on Charleston.

Gen. Lucius Fairchild, cquimander of the
G. A. R., has returned from Churleston.

orphuns is Charleston. They are nearly all poor and live in small houses. Their houses need repairing, and they are not able to doit. When the widows and orphuns are first relieved by the fund we propose to raise, then the surplus will be given to the poor men. I think the Grand Army will respond nobly. There are 6,000 posts and 3,000 villages where from lifteen to twenty Grand Army men reside. Committees will be appointed at each post and the villages will be canvassed. By these means we hope to raise a large fund."

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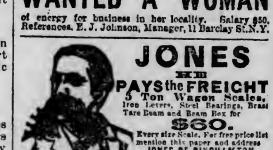
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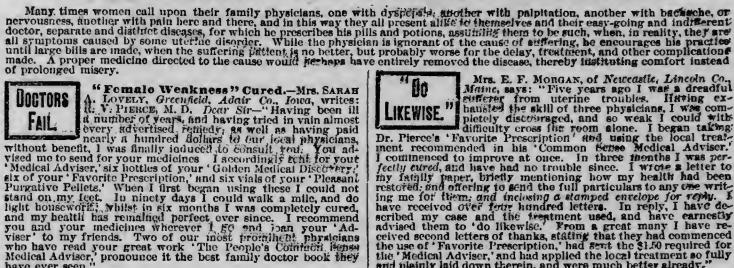
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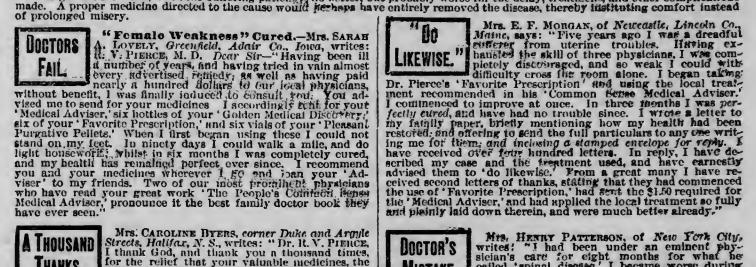
I had beed Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' one week, I could walk all over the door-yard, and I could got into a wagen and ride two miles to see my neighbors. I had not been able to walk out in the door-yard for six months: After using the 'Favorite Prescription' two weeks, I rode in a wagen ten miles; my neighbors were all surprised to see me up and going about and helping to do my housework, after doctoring with thirteen of the best physicians we could get and the last one told my husband that I would never be able to do my housework hip more. I am thankful to my God that I wrote to you, for I had suffered from 'Female Weakness' until I had almost given up in despair." Mrs. F. E. Wilcox; Friendship, N. V., writes:
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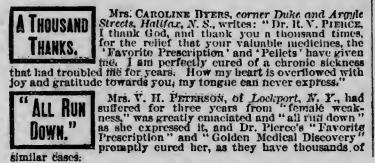
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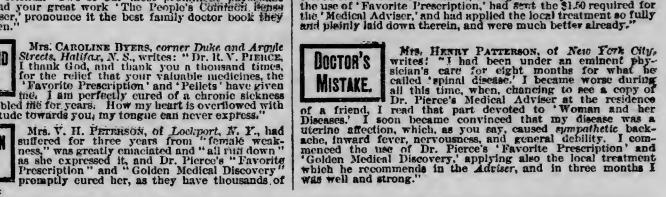
"I wish, in this letter, to express my gratitude for Mrs. Davis and myself for the great good which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When she began to take them, in January last, she could not endough stay up only about thirty minutes at a time. Now she not only sits up almost the entire day, but can walk around, call on her neightfore, two and three blocks away, and not feel any injurious effects at all. When we consider that she had kept her led the greater part of the time for four-leds mightly, and would lose repeatedly the advance she had made, her progess now seems marvelous. We had almost lost confidence in medical practitioners, and advertised remedics, but have found in your Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescript'op' and 'Pellets' the froperties needed, and which we believe will bring about a complete and final recovery."

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GASE.

SAMANTHA GAINES, Lockport, N. Y., writes! "For six or cight years previous to 1880, I had been troubled with a severe pain in the small of my back, also across my shoulder-blades, with considerable bloating of the stomach from wind; was so nervous at times and hard breathing spells. I was induced by my step-daughter, Mrs. Warner, of Olean, N. Y., to try the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' The effects were marvelous. After taking three bottles I was entirely cured."

B. L. FISHER, Sidney Plains, N. Y., writes: "Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sir—My wife suffered for several years from general debility. She had become a confirmed invalid. The physicians who attended her failed to help her, and it seemed as if she must die. On reading one of your Memorandum Books, it occurred to me that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' might help her. I procured a bottle, and, after its nee, a change for the better was noticeable, and after using five bottles, she was a well woman. I have recommended it to several, and in every case, it has produced good results. I can never feel too grateful to you for the saving of my wife's life."

Mrs. Caroline Simmonds, Medina, N. F., writes:
"I have been treubled with symptoms of malaria, with fever, for three years, but after using three bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' I am happy to say that I am entirely cured, and to-day I am perfectly well and able to do my own work." Dyspepsia.—Lucy A. Wood, Taylor's Store, Va., writes: "After many years of great suffering from the evils of dyspepsia, I was induced to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I cannot express the gratitude I feel for the great good it has done me. I do not suffer any pain from eating, and I enjoy life as well as anybody can wish."

DIARRHEA

Mrs. Curtis Booue, West Enosburg, Vt., writes: "Two bottles of your 'Goiden Medical Discovery 'cured my cough and chronic diarrhea. It has worked like a charm in my case. It is truly wonderful. I walked over a mile last week to recommend your medicines."

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Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established.

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ABSCESS OF
LIVER.

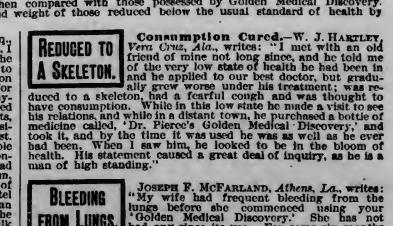
ISAAC GIRSON, Kenwood, Pa., writes: "My wife is getting well fast. When she began to use your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' our best doctors in Indiana County said she would die. They said your medicine would do her no They said your medicine would do her no good; that she had an uleer on her liver as large as half a loaf of bread. Well, sir, to our surprise, when she began using your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' she commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up the spitting up phlegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up the spitt "Fever-Sorea."—Mrs. A. H. Crawford, Linn Grove, Buend Viela Co., Inua, writes: "I am the person who wrote to you two years ago for advice respecting fever-sores on my leg. I took six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and was cured." Scroinlous Tumor and Sore Eyes.—Mrs. S. E. GRAY-DON, of Greenwood, S. C., writes: "My daughter has been entirely cured of scrofulous sore eyes and a large tumor on her neck, by the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have great faith in all your medicines."

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A Wonderful Cure.—Daniel Fletcher, Esq., Gloucester. Mass., writes: "Nearly five years ago. I was taken sick with a disease regarding which the three physicians who attended me were unable to agree. One of the foremost physiclans in Boston called it a tumor of the stomach, and treated me for that, nearly killing me with physic; another, a homoeopathic physician, thought I had consumption. When taken sick, I weighed 157 pounds. I suffered from a heavy cough, night-sweats, kidney troubles, etc., and was reduced so rapidly that my physicians gave me up. They were unable to help me in the least. At that time I weighed but ninety pounds, and had not been able to lie down, but had to sit up in order to breathe. I had been confined to my room for six nionths, expecting to die. I was so bad at times that I could not allow any one to come into my room, as I could not talk; nor was I able to walk. I picked up one of your memorandum books on the floor of the hotel where I was boarding, and after reading it I began taking your 'Goiden Medical Discovery,' and the first bottle brought me around so that I could walk around the room all day. I soon began to build up, and gained so rapidly that it astonished me. I have taken no other medicine since then, and have used perhaps twenty bottles in all of this medicine. I stopped taking it in August, one year ago. I feel that it has saved my life. I now weigh about 160 pounds, and I think, and my friends with me, that this medicine saved my life. It certainly is worth its weight in gold, and I consider it a wonderful remedy from its effect in curing all my ailments."



JOSEPH F. McFarland, Athens, La., writes:
"My wife had frequent bleeding from the lungs before she commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not had any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that she has Consumption Cured,—J. Anthony Swink, Dongola, Ills., writes: "For five years I suffered very much from a terrible cough and debility. More than a year since I commenced to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has completely cured me. I thank you for the splendid health I have since enjoyed."

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Minneapolis & St Louis R Passenger 9:08 a. m. | Passenger 6:13 p. m do 5:38 p. m. | do 9:08 a. m do 6:07 p. m. | do 6:31 a. m R. H GOLLAY, Agt

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div TIME TABLE NO. 5. lixed 7:40 a. m. | Passenger 9:45 a. m Passenger 6:45 p. m. | Mixed 8:55 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with

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Our village was literally crowded the big day of the year.

Adam Mohrbecher advertises for bids in this issue. He intends to build a new hotel.

ting to close out.

Dr. Ryder of Cologne, is suffering with Rheumatism of the knee joint, and is quite seriously afflict-

Peter Weego, has been confined to learn that he is out again.

Charley Ramsdill has opened a celebrated Bradley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn saloon in the Commercial House, formerly run by Jim Dilley. His opening last Thursday evening was largely attended.

We will try and have regular items from Waconia, Watertown and Norwood hereafter. Our cor-

years. Truly CarverCounty with

trip on the Renyille prairies.

John Ess and Mrs. John Etzell have laid "ye editor" under obliga- ladies and children about him. tions for a number of table delicacies within the past two weeks. Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, Verily our friends do not forget the Schroers agent for the "poor printer."

on his 300 acre farm in Todd Coun- hibit. ty in a short time.

Reuben Johnson, of Camden was awarded first premium on sugar cane syrup. Everybody that CHASKA, MINN tasted it pronounced it an excellent one must carry a heavy and full the 23d, 24th and 25th Sept 1886.

All kinds of Furniture from the cheap- article, much superior to the com- line of goods in order to make such The whole number of entries were

Much of our correspondence and local news is crowded out this week it was equal to any thing in the # all line of Coans and Undertakers may owing to the report of the fair and derials always on hand and promptly the publication of the premium

> The body of Mrs. J. C. Thomas, was taken to Young America for and rich and elegant display of alburial last week. A committee of the Sons of Herman accompanying display of T., has the sympathy of our entire

community in his affliction. l'eter Iltis purchased on Saturday | there casting admiring glances upa jump seat top Surry Buggy of P. H. Finnegan, which was on ehibi-

M. H. Muyres, our enterprising young hardware merchant has just was that of Martin Van Sloon who

Victoria, ran away on Monday enough push, energy and enterthrowing Mr. S., out and injuring him quite seriously. Mr. Wm.

IN SPITE OF RAIN. A GRAND SUCCESS.

The Display in the Hall Drew Large Crowds all Day Saturday.

List of Premiums Awarded As Made by the Judges.

morning cast a gloom over the faces of the officers of the associabest paying business in the Coun- of the morning and the increasing ty. Ill health is the cause of wan- crowd of visitors made the faces of the officers bloom like sun-The sale of excursion tickets to flowers. By noon, if the people the Minneapolis Exposition is ex. themselves had ordered the weathtended from Sept. 30th, Oct. 1 & 2 | er they could not have improved good to return on or before Oct. on it. Throughout the day until should have been. 3 o'clock the people continued to

were large numbers of persons. ed. Dr. Small is the attending all day to such an extent that one awarding premiums, no premiums Our popular County Treasurer get in, and this ought to demons. common dung-hill chickens. Ahis home sick for nearly a week or accommodations for the County Fair Bullmer, Peter Winkler and Henry should be taken at once to procure large commodious and permanent

buildings and grounds. The Firemen's Parade.

Martin Litfin Sr., of Watertown died on Sept. 9th 1886, at the ripe age of 76 years after an illness of 6 years. He formerly resided in to play nearly all the afternoon.

Was witnessed by targe and admit had samples on exhibition. Aug. Is the samples on exhibition. Aug. Krause, Watertown; Frank Miessler Bend Streets of town, headed by the Chaska Collet, Chaska, Wm Sarver, L. Dosch and left street Band they passed into the fair grounds where the band continued to play nearly all the afternoon. The Main Hall

was the attractive point for the ladies. Upon entering, one was and Norwood hereafter. Our correspondents pledge us to be regular hereafter.

The County Jail is empty once more, the second time in many the hall, with artistic skill in a Here again was a marked falling off circular pyramidal form towering from the usual number of exhibitors in over 16,000 population is the model County in the State.

Our thanks are hereby returned Richard Hellriegel with his fine Sarver and Jamos Aspden of Chanhassen, Richard Hellriegel with his fine F Lundsten and A Peterson of Laketown, to Hugo Hecklin for two fine prai-rie chicken and a nice duck, which es, machine work all performed on he "bagged" on a recent shooting | the New Home, and which Richard believes, and many of the ladies, has no equal. His display of work was very fine and drew many of the Just opposite at the left of the

Wheeler and Wilson Andr. Anderson, has one of the sewing machine and Kimball Orfinest saloons in this village. The gans. Gerhard stakes his money furniture and fixtures of the saloon with assurance beaming from his lead, he as usual had a very fine display on the Wheeler and Wilson, and with assurance beaming from his countenance said he proposed to show the people what his machine ance. Call and see.

Frank Koslosky who was married a short time ago, has gone to housekeeping like a sensible young are all new and attractive, and gives the room a cheerful appearance said he proposed to show the people what his machine could do. The three experts whom he had hired for the occasion soon placed before the visitors of the fair a display of work of more than ordinary merit. Besides doing all ordinary work they stiched names.

We must not forget to many mention. man, and has the best wishes of host of friends for a happy wedded life.

The states doing and novel invention.

We must not forget to mention Mr. Was Slound Menagerie which attracted considerable attention. It consisted of things with tinsel or other materal and the most belong to a new world and the must be not to mention the must be not forget to mention the must be not forget to mention. Theo. Lano of Chanhassen, has sold his farm to Minneapolis parties gentlemen and children showed for \$3,000 possession to be given their appreciation by almost blocks. for \$3,000, possession to be given their appreciation by almost blockin one months. Ms, L. will move ing the space in front of this ex-

The next exhibit at the left was that of P. Henk in

Hardware and Silverware. It is a cold day when George Henk and Charley get left, they rever no things by the halves but cultural Society held at Chaska on was found in their display, One needs to see it in order to appreciate

same line found at the exposition. Jos Franken with commendable list. We will be on deck next zeal never loses such a good opportunity to advertise and his fine is display of

Drugs and Medicine.

Millinery Goods by Mrs F. A. Salter was a great attraction for the ladies and a bevy of them could always be found let on the taste displayed.

Cigars. tion at our County Fair and re- the occasion to display a fine large ceived first premium last Saturday. case of cigars manufactured at his Mr. Iltis paid \$200 for the rig shop in Chaska and are pronounced and undoubtedly has the finest by all good judges of the weed to be first class. The only display in late. the line of

Furniture completed a very neat and commodious two story frame addition in rear of his store. The lower story will be used for a tin-shop and the upper story for living purposes, John Dols was the builder.

The team of Martin Schmidt of Vietoria, ran away on Monday

The distance of business. Ist ted man in that line of business. Ist ted man in the business. Ist ted man in that line of business. Ist ted man in that line

Needle Work.

Words fail to describe taste and skill displayed in this line by the ladies. Tidies, scarfs, pillow is shams, bed spreads, aushions, mats. 18 aprons, dresses, hair wreaths and chains, foot rests, key racks, banners, table scarfs, in fact nearly everything beautiful and novel that the hund can form or the mind conceive was to be found there and many of each kind and when we thought of the work the judges is would have'in bestowing in this class, we were happy to think that our sex would bar us from the un-

pleasant task. The exhibit in horses and cattle Notwithstanding the unpropi- was not equal to that of last year, 1st tions appearance of the weather in number or quality, though some with people on Saturday. It was Saturday morning, the receipts at some good stock was on exhibition. the gates were never equaled in a the grounds were J. G. Johnson, Read notice of Paul Shauer in single day since the inauguration and Swante A Melquist, San Frananother column. His wife has of the Fair in this county. The cisco, Aug Nord, Dahlgren; Conrain Friday night and Saturday rad Pflager and Louis Routten. Benton; John Koehnen, Bernard 1st Kaufhold and Geo B. Nelson, is Laketown; Eli Stone, Chanhassen; tion, but about 9 o'clock the clouds John Sauebrei, Chaska, and among began to break away and the teams those who had Cattle were John C. 18 A. C. Heifferon, of Norwood, and people began to arrive. The Harms, Benton; t'. Bender, Chanwishes to sell out. He has the sun's rays soon dispelled the gloom hassen; John Koehnen and Henry 2d Reitz Laketown.

The exhibit in this class though good was likewise limited in numbers. But the exhibit in

was first class in quality though in numbers it was far below what it

There was a decided increase in arrive. Wherever one went in the the exhibits in this class and some list streets or on the grounds there very fine fowls were on exhibition list also some quite inferior ones. In list The Hall especially was crowded making out premium lists and in was as glad to get out as he was to should be offered or allowed for mong the exhibitors in this class list trate to the association that our were Conrad Pflagher Benton, Fred

While the exhibits in this class was good, the number was not so great as it should be in a county that claims to be the banner coun-Which took place at 2 o'clock 'y in the state as regards quality was witnessed by large and admir-lowing is a partial list of those who

The large and fine display in this class made up to some extent the deficiency in

and J. Ackermann of Young America. Productions.

Some of the productions in the line woolen goods, cloth, blankets, carpets, thread, stockings &c were exceptionally good and we were surprised to learn cloth and blankets of such a good quality were actually made by some of our farmers. Among those who brought in productions of these kinds and others, entrance, we find a competition in this line the indefatigable Gerhard were Jonas Hallein and H Edberg of San Francisco, Lars Halof and Mary Carlson of Dahlgren, Wm Sarver, Eli Stone, J. Aspden and Mrs J Maxwell of Chanhas-

Implements.

PREMIUM LIST.

List of Premiums awarded at the

Horses John Koh en. Stallon \$10,00 Geo B Nelson 5,00 Ell Stone Matched horses 5,00 John Kohnen 2,50 J G Johnson brood mare B Kaufhold brood mare and colt JG Johnson Mare Geo B Nelson " B Kaufhold colt 2 years Aug Nord

Cattle. John Kohren thorough-bred Durham Bull 10,00 J C Harmes Hoistine Bull 10,00 E S Hardwell 5,00 J C Harmes Holstine cow 5,00 E B Hardwell graded calves 1,50 Sheep.

H Reitz South down buck
F Missler Moriuo Buck
Henry Beitz Ewe 5,00
J C Harmes 2,50
H Rietz Herd of Sheep 5,00 Swine. C Pilegaar Poland China Jacob Dunn

S A Melquiet Fowls. Grain.

A Krause Spring wheat
C I flegaar
H Reliz winter wheat
Aug A Krause
Wm Sarver white oats
John C Harms
A Krause Burley
Rye
F Meissier white dent corn
W Sarver Yellow
Pop corn
Sweet corn
A Krause early prolifie
Peas
1,00
1,00
2,00 Peas
Lare Hallof
Ell Stopo Late Beans
A Krause Early Vegetables.

H Staken Late Potatoes Charles Joos C Pileguar Sarly " Ell Stone"

H Ovrdsen Table squash Wm Sarver

Miessler
Werner Blood Beets
Aspden
Charms Mangel Wurzol
Lubke Hutta Bugas
Molestor Turnips
Cabbuge
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C Pitegaar
Fred Iltis Sweet Petatoes
Wm Sarver Onions
F Miessler
W Sarver Pumpkins
L Ibosh Watermellons
H Gerdsen
Wm Sarver Peppers
Fred Iltis Celery
Wm Sarver Carrots
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kin
Sweet Potatoe Pump-Fruits. Wm Surver, Apples

A Peterson A Krauso Scedlings apples 2,00 "Largest varity Seed 3,f Grapes J Aspden A Peturson Plums Productions, R Johnson Gal cone molasses 3.00 J Hallin J Hallin
Mrs Muxwell grape molasses
Waeonia Mill Family flour
Win Sarver Butter
Ell Stone
Sam Truwe Cheese
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Woolon yarn

H Edberg
L Hallot - Linnen Thread Jonas Hallin 50 M Carlson Home made cloth 2,00 H Edberg 1,00 Win Sarver Bread 5. James Aspden L Hullof Home made blankets 1,00 M Carlson home made stockings 75

Woolen Robes Needle Work. Hand made work. Mrs Hartmann Sofa Gushlon \$3,00 Ida Linenfelser Boteart bed Spread and Snam 2,00 Mrs W D Roshach Collar and Olga Schrinpf Plush Sofa Olga Schrimpf Ranner Mrs Hartmann Embroidered Picture I Edberg Home made scarf Olga Schrlinpf work basket Mrs J Aspden Knit Lace Luio Linenielser 3 Tidies Mary Carlson a Tidies

Machine Needle Work-G. H. Schroers Faucy work H Edberg Hair Wreath Mary Carlson L Bierline Hair chains Work Basket Implements. G H Schroers Wheeler & Wilson

wing machines Dipiom Finnegan Fanning machines Buggy & single wagon Double Wagon Plows Harrows Harvesters & Binders Seeders Cultivators Hay Teudor Manuro Spreader Hay Rakes General Display,

Mr Young Dry Goods P. Henk Hardware Jos Franken Drugs M van Sloun Furniture G H Schroere Organs T Rodiger Inventions Paintings. Oil Paintings W D Robach Miscellaneous. W Sarvor Preserves Jellies If Gerdson "Canned fruits Pickles Cake

Vegetable oysters
Joseph Ess Statue
Castings John Suthelmer Cigars
V Greiner Bracket work
Mrs F Saiter Millinery
2. in the Hall that made no entries, or did not compete fer premiums of which no mention has been made, Mr Julius Ackermann brought with him. a fine display | PRICES DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM! of grapes, apples and potatoes, but as he simply desired to exhibit them, they were not rated among the list of awards Mr Hellriegel also made an exhibition of Sewing machines and Organs but as they did not enter for premiums, he does not

cess and can be remembered among the best ever held in the County. RUNNING RACES.

appear on the list. The fair was a suc

ENTRIES J. H. Layman Entered Grey Goose. Entered Gill Frank Gifford Entered Rocket. The race to be the best two in three heats l'urse 1st Rocket won by two strait heats, Grey

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